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MONTENEGRIN KING AGREES TO YIELD SKUTARI

Question Interesting Europe Now Is Price Paid for Surrender by King Nikita, a Step Which Led to His Cabinet Resigning

NEW PROBLEM ARISES

Jealousies of Austria and Italy Over Possession of Avlona Now Accentuated, for Vienna Feels Her Sea Power at Stake

LONDON-At the eleventh hour King Nikita has undertaken to evacuate Sku tari. The announcement of his decision was forwarded direct to Sir Liward -Grey as chairman of the ambassadors conference in London and was announced by Sir Edward himself in the House of Commons and by Lord Morley in the House of Lords.

The mere fact of the decision will at least preserve peace. But what public opinion is now interested to know is what the price for surrender amounts to, and whether it is true that England and Russia, which are known to have exerted enormous pressure in Cettinie since Saturday have succeeded in arranging a satisfactory equivalent in exchange for the capital of Albania.

The surrender of King Nikita is politically a bold step, as it has already led

The Montenegrin is not a politician. and the army does not realize in the contemptuous of the great powers by Antivari.

Only quite recently a representative of outside of the structure. Although not floors. the Monitor was told by a member of Britain to endeavor to provide help and necessities for the Montenegrins that they had been compelled to return owing to the absolute refusal of the Montenegrins to make use of their services. The discomfort and filth of the trenches and the horrors of imp. ovised hospitals were nothing to these men, so long as they were permitted to lie for hours with a rifle in the advanced trenches on the chance of getting a shot at a Turk.

It is known that for some time past sible that impetus may be given to it | by the turn events have taken. Although, however, the Montenegrin difficulty is apparently settled, a danger perhaps greater to European peace has

The jealousies of Austria and Italy lin B. Dyer last evening.

Skutari is a mere matter of prestige how they will work on a fair trial. and the prestige of Austria was badly -"The changing of the course of study should be reconstructed." more than sentiment or prestige.

would be completely bottled in the Ad- prove a great relief to the teachers and and the awarding of the diplomas should ristic and would be almost an inland a great benefit to the pupils.

"The change wherein Mr. Dyer seeks Dr. Dyer's report with a series of

very thing that the Austrian stand with before the hour in the morning and five tions was laid over by the committee regard to Skutari has brought about, minutes in the afternoon is a change for further consideration. Italy has put in its claim to regard from the established order of things but The committee amended the regulasouthern Albania as within its sphere of if it can be accomplished much valuable tions in such a way that the quota of influence, northern Albania being the time will be saved.

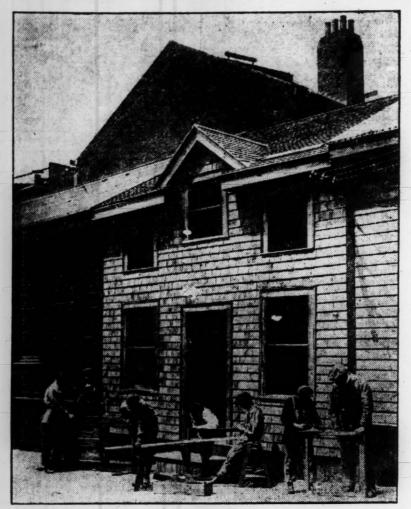
Italian custody and the quite immaterial printed in full in the minutes of the classes, 25; in special classes, 15 and in medals to Glenn H. Curtiss, the aero-freshman class, which was held at the 300 thoroughly modern double houses, occupation of Skutari by an insignificant committee meeting and I commend them open air classes, 36. An additional p'ane inventor and manufacturer, and by Exchange Club, last night. He was which will be erected at once. little country like Montenegro would be to the careful consideration of parents teacher may be appointed for an excess proxy to Gustave Eiffel, the French inexchanged for the occupation of Avlona and teachers." by a great power and the taking away Judicious weeding of each study in the month. of Austro-Hungarian sea power.

MEDFORD TO HAVE CITY PLANNERS

Upon invitation of Mayor Charles S. Taylor, Medford is to have a city planning committee of delegates from all of the civic organizations in the city. This committee is to act in an advisory capacity to the city government and the city departments and will pass upon nev buildings, streets, parks, playgrounds and other improvements contemplated either by the city or by private in dividuals when they affect the general sppearance of the city.

The mayor has received replies from the Medford Horticultural Society, which - ramed Joseph DeCamp, J. William Rockwell and Charles M. Hayden as its delegites, and from the Medford Woman's Cub, naming Mrs. Mary T. O. Brown, the president; Mrs. Lilias Folger and Mis. Clara L. Rockwood as its delegates.

INDUSTRIAL CLASS BUILDS STRUCTURE FOR ITS SCHOOL



Frame structure connects portables

Actual home building intended to give very high, it is a two-storied building Simmons, editor of the American Medito the resignation of the Montenegrin practical experience in building con. and gives experience in floor laying and cal Journal. cabinet and might easily lead to the struction to boys in the wood-working be used partly as an entrance to the legislating looking to the federal superviclasses is going on at the Boston Indus- workshops in the two portables, and sion of public health regulations and pointtrial School for Boys on Common street. partly as a tool room for the sheet metal ing out that the last Democratic platform The boys in these classes are putting shop that will be located in one of the called for action along these lines by the Austria and has been rendered rather up a building connecting the two portable portables next year. The upper floor will buildings in the school yard. They took be used for storage and to give the the medical association asked that the the ridiculous naval demonstration off all the necessary preliminary steps in boys in the electrical department practice President issue a call for conference of Lodge Company of Congress street, South their order and now are finishing the in leading wires through partitions and this kind some time between the sessions Boston, were directed safely from the

one of the relief parties sent out from ADOPTION OF SUPT. F. B. DYER PLANS WOULD SUIT CHAIRMAN

George E. Brock Expresses Willingness to Try Out Rec- with a secretary sitting in the cabinet, in the stables of the American Express ommendation of School Head for Increased Effi- was pressed upon the President. The Company across the street wer desire for the creation of a committee to a safe distance from the fire. ciency Without Lengthening the School Year

tions made to the board by Supt. Frank- year.

with respect to the Albanian coast have with is going to require patience and a says, "shows the advantage of care, withholding of snap judgment by all says, "shows the advantage of the medical association ment when Italy has undertaken to concerned to carry these recommenda- fully devised exercises for detecting members of the medical association

Aviona should be settled in Austria's mendations of Superintendent Dyer to of a similar nature should be conducted for the federal administration of public the school board last evening are sound in other branches beginning with Eng. health laws, but had made no comment The question of Avlona is a very much and along the right line. continued Mr. lish, and as many teachers as possibe upon the specific matters brought to his more serious one to Austria than the Brock. "My present attitude of mind should participate in these investigaleads me to the adoption of them to see tions and discussions. In the light of he was not prepared to support any leg-

The consummation of this is about the to have the pupils at school 10 minutes orders covering it's main recommenda-

This means that Avlona would fall into highly desirable to me. They are to be in kindergartens, 25; in disciplinary

a plot has existed for the union of Mon-the greatest amount of efficiency into the school day in order to allow more the school day in order to allow more to allow more the school day in order to allow more to the school day in order to allo the system and good work from the time for essentials were features of Dr. the committee on interstate and for- from various fire stations which filled by both parties. When adjournment was are we not to suppose that we shall be for it to do." said the chairman of the Deer's recommendations as a means of eign commerce. It was pointed out that the adjoining streets three fireboats, 31, moved neither of the leaders on either subject to more taxation?" school committee, George E. Brock, this producing greater efficiency among the a resolution calling for the creation of 44 and 47 responded and rendered much morning, speaking of the recommenda- children without lengthening the school such a committee in the House had al-

in B. Dyer last evening.

Dr. Dyer would begin with English, was expressed that it would "The investigation in arithmetic," he and signed by the President. stand by Austria the Austrian military tions into effect," he added. and removing deficiences of individual stated that the President had expressed press is demanding that the question of "I think, personally, that the recom- pupils, Investigations not necessarily his general approval of the movement the conclusions there reached, the course islation of this character at the present

wounded when Essad Pasha surrendered after repeated warnings from Vienna which I do not presume to pass. We fancy dresses and public presentation of House confident that the President would that the siege was not to be pressed. must rely on the superintendent and as- flowers he "emphatically discourages." The question of Avlona is very much sistant superintendents to guide us along On this point he says: "The graduation this path, but there are many other exercises should be extremely simple and The Straits of Otranto between the things in the report that seem to me school time should not be diverted to heel of Italy and Avlona are only 40 to highly desirable, for instance, the ceas- their preparation. Children should be 50 miles wide and if Italy were to oc. ing of interruptions of school work on encouraged to dress simply, the public cupy southern Albania with a naval base the part of the public generally as well presentation of flowers and other preson either side of the straits, Austria as the school odicials. I think this will ents should be emphatically discouraged

pupils to each teacher of ungraded classes "Altogether the recommendations seem shall be 30, in special English classes, 30:

THE APPEAL A CLEAN NEWSPAPER MAKES IS UNIVERSAL. MANY TIMES IT NEEDS BUT AN INTRODUCTION TO MAKE THE INFLUENCE FELT WHICH A CLEAN NEWSPAPER EXERTS. WILL YOU NOT MARK THIS SPACE TO SHOW YOUR REASON FOR DOING SO AND THEN SEND YOUR COPY TO SOME FRIEND?

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PUBLIC HEALTH PLANS ARE TOLD TO MR. WILSON

Representatives of Medical Association Urge President to Call an Early Conference for Discussion of Project

POINT AT PLATFORM

WASHINGTON-The convening of a at the present time." by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University car "Loretta." and Senator Owen, whose bill to create a committee of the Senate.

Other member of the party, all of medical association and men well known than 80 per cent of the preferred and community. in medical circles, were Dr. John Murphy of Chicago, Dr. L. K. Frankel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, Dr. Harvey Wiley, Dr. Abraham Jacobs of New York and Dr. G. H

present administration, the members of that it be held at the White House.

of public health in the House of Representatives was also alluded to.

ready been introduced, and the confidence Dr. Dyer would begin with English, was expressed that it would be passed

time without further study of the subject. The delegation left the White CHILDREN OF MILL this autumn.

It was stated by Dr. Wiley that in public health question probably would not be touched upon, but rather that the emphasis would be placed upon the sanitation projects and on the problems presented by the demand for better living conditions, outdoor exercise in the schools and the like.

LANGLEY, AVIATION FRESHMAN PRESIDENT CAPTURED PIONEER HONORED, AT SMITHSONIAN

WASHINGTON-Presentation of gold of 15 pupils that continues for one ventor, was the program that marked under guard. This is the first time the to the 405 already furnished to employees they boarded it, and the police deemed it by the Smithsonian Institution. On May a freshman officer for several years. 6. 1896, S. P. Langley, secretary of the Srithso: ian succeeded in making one of his model aeroplanes stay in the air for a considerable distance. It was the first heavier-than-air machine.

The program today also included unveiling of a tablet in Langley's honor. Tonight special aeroplane flights will made at the Washington barracks.

The gold medal awarded to Gustave Eiffel, was accepted by the French am-

IONES RESIGNS MYOPIA PLACE

HAMILTON, Mass .- John Jones who

WOMAN DISCOVERS FIRE Fire early today damaged the threestory brick apartment house at 36 Harvard avenue, Brighton. Mrs. O. L. the other occupants, who escaped.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB VISITS THE FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING PLANT RECENTLY PURCHASED

Chairman of Bethlehem Steel Company's Directorate Here in Connection With Deal Involving Issue of Bonds-Company in Favor

Establishment of Committee in Bowles, president of the snipbuilding in putting through the sale. House Is Advocated by Dele- company, at his private office in the Mr. Schwab is to retain Francis T

QUINCY, Mass. Charles M. Schwab, common stock and the purchasing com chairman of the directorate of the Beth. pany took over the plant, assets and good lehem Steel Company, which recently liabilities of the Quincy firm. The Old POLITICAL THREAT purchased the Fore River Shipbuilding Colony Trust Company, said to be the Company's plant, arrived here today and largest stockholder in the Fore River went into conference with Francis T. company, was understood to be interested Dealers, Claiming Great Power,

gation Which Expresses Hope Asked as to the purpose of his visit. the yard, according to the directors at of Action by Chief Executive what he thought of the conditions of the Quincy. In their announcement to the plant or what the future prospects were, stockholders, they said that being aware Mr. Schwab said: "I have nothing to say that the completion of certain existing Representatives of the contracts would soon leave the company public health conference for the purpose Mr. Schwab arrived in this city at 9:45 with its working capital impaired to such of considering proposed federal public o'clock from Boston and was met by an extent as to necessitate financing sented their opposition to the Senate health legislation and the creation of a President Bowles and his private secrethey had learned with satisfaction of an hill providing for a flat rate of \$5 department of public health was urged tary, Mamuel P, McQuarrie. They at arrangement made by a stockholders ton carrying capacity on motor trucks at upon President Wilson by a number of once proceeded to the plant. On his way committee acting on the initiative of a hearing at the State House today be representatives of the American Medical here, Mr. Schwab stopped at Boston a the directors to sell the property to the Association who called at the White few minutes, to which city he had come Bethlehem Steel Company which would fore the legislative committee on roads House today. The delegation was headed from Hot Springs, Va., in his private assume all obligations and take all and bridges. Attorney J. P. Sullivan

The financial phases involved a \$600,- The directors said that the arrangea public health department is now in 000 bond issue of the Bethlehem Com-ments which would soon take formal pany and a \$750,000 bond issue to be shape were in the best interests of the a lien on the present property, to be is stockholders and also offered the best figures and also are figures. whom are members of the committee of sued by a new Massachusetts corporation. prospect for the further development of higher and statements made to it by the one hundred for public health of the The sale was said to represent more a large industry important to the highway commission. The highway commission.

BRITISH HOUSE

SIX GIRLS ARE DIRECTED FROM BURNING BUILDING DEBATES WOMAN

Men — Three Alarms Are Necessary, to Subdue Fire

Six girls employed by the John T. of Congress. It was proposed that this third floor to the ground by William convention be called "The Conference for Estabrook of Newton Upper Falls and the Conservation of Human Lives" and Patrolman Patrick F. Coffee today at a three-alarm fire in the same six-story While the Owen bill was not specif- block at 322 Congress street. This strucically mentioned, the fact that the asso- ture is occupied by Prescott & Co., ciation was strongly in favor of the cre- wooden ware dealers of 27 Dock square. ation of a department of public health, as storage warehouse. Wagons and horses was pressed upon the President. The Company across the street were taken

The building is part of the Joseph Williams estate and is assessed at \$63,-At the present time such a commit- 000, of which \$35,000 is on the struc-

service from the bridge nearby.

adjoin the Prescott building.

Mr. Willians, the owner of the Prescott building is of the firm of Jeremiah buildings had been burned. Williams & Co., 484 Summer street. who gave the alarm.

STRIKERS HOUSED

PATERSON, N. J .- One hundred chilwhere homes wil be provided for them hearing. until the strike in which their parents New York. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will have charge of the children leaving this

Charles Gould, president of the freshman class of the Massachusetts Agri-cultural College, Amherst, was captured Draper Company here today issued a the streets of the town speedily when its

WRECK DELAYS TRAFFIC SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- This morning as good, it is said.

railroad bridge across the Connecticut plans of even a wider scope than merely Italian worker as he was passing the river were cleared of the freight wreck building the new dwellings, namely Main street crossing of the New Haven that stopped traffic for several hours those for the establishment of a com- road. Mr. Dewing, who is not a Draper last night. Five freight cars were plete community of its own, including Company employee says that Officer wrecked. Part of the train had passed stores for employees. on the bridge and just as one car entered | Efforts to have the differences here and at the crossing, struck the Italian with ing the car.

has been the professional golf instruc- is expected here this afternoon follow- the members. men injured.

BROOKLINE REFUSES LICENSE

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COURT DEVELOPMENTS

Special Cable to the

moved in the House of Commons yester- vide for much of an increase of money day by the Liberal member for St. Pan- for the highway commission. At best cras, Mr. Dickinson, and seconded by the of \$41,000. "The school board is attempting to get school course and all the activities of tee exists in the Senate, but not in ture. The damage, it is estimated, may Conservative member for Nottingham, Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck, and was a mere pittance beside what they claim Together with considerable apparatus supported and opposed indiscriminately they need to improve the roads. Why

> Almost simultaneously a hearing of Water was poured into the building the charges against members of the where a four ton truck was making four from 17 lines and every effort was made Women's Social and Political Union was trips daily between Pittsfield and Lenox, to keep the flames from spreading to taking place at Bow street. It was ad- He inquired if Mr. Sullivan did not bethe Wellington & Sears and the Webster mitted by the prosecution that over 8000 lieve there should be a fair tax on such Typewriter Company's quarters, which letters had been damaged, that £800 a truck for its use of the road. worth of plate-glass windows had been Mr. Sullivan replied that horse-drawn

> > considerable property in dockyards. Both damage done to the road. these plots would, however, have been

were refused bail by the magistrate at the end of the hearing, they announced light drawn motor vehicles and trailers. dren of the Paterson silk mill strikers their intention of immediately going on case such a meeting is held in the capi-tal, the technical medical side of the gathered at the union headquarters here a hunger strike and told the magistrate been made to the committee that motor today and were taken to New York they would not be present at the next

MOTOR TRUCK MEN OPPOSE \$5-A-TON TAX

Automobile Industry of the State. After Weeks of Preparation. in Final Stand Against Bill in New Hearing at State House

Say if Measure Goes Through They Will Make It a Campaign Issue-Now United

representing the Boston Commercial

hearing for the opponents. mission, he said, presents each year a few notable examples of road destruction and on the basis of these few cases asks

for increased fees on motor vehicles. He declared that the highway com mission takes care of only about 1000 iles of roadway out of 13,000 miles in he commonwealth, and that the appropriations made to the commission, to-SUFFRAGE BILL priations made to the commission, together with the fees paid by automobiles, have been sufficiently liberal.

Senator Johnson, chairman of the committee, interrupted to ask Mr. Sullivan Liberals and Conservatives Align if he believed the proposed increased fee For or Against a Grant of would work a hardship on the motor truck industry.

Mr. Sullivan replied in the affirmative, but Neither Leader Speaks and then said: "But this increase is only a starter." Chairman Johnson-I appreciate that,

Mr. Sullivan. If it is \$5 this year it will be \$10 next and even more the next Senator Bagley-I do not see why you

Monitor from its European Bureau should say that. That is only a supposition. Mr. Sullivan-"Yes, but is it bill in favor of woman suffrage was reasonable one? This bill will not pro-

"What can they do with this. This is

Senator Bagley told of a case that had come to the notice of the committee

destroyed and that large numbers of vehicles which carry in the aggregate the same amount of tonnage the same In addition to the revelations at the distance are not taxed. He inquired if It is not known how the fire started, last hearing, plots were disclosed for the same weight carried by that truck It was discovered by Patrolman Coffee, simultaneous firing of all theaters and was carried in a dozen horse-drawn vemusic halls and for the destruction of hicles, there would not be as much

> Lewis A. Speare of Alden Speare & peculiarly difficult to carry out. Sons declared that motor trucks were When Mrs. Drummond and Miss Kenney growing smaller rather than larger and that manufacturers were building more He objected to statements that had

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are involved is settled. A total of 200 strike children are now being housed in DRAPER COMPANY TO BUILD 300 HOUSES; STEP TOWARDS FORMING OWN COMMUNITY

\$7000 each and the new ones will be fully to the next town.

the structure a brake beam fell, derail- in Milford adjusted are being made to- his club, and that the latter fired upon Iday by Selectman John H. Reynolds and him in mistake for Kirby. James J. Connor, who are to visit the It is said that another detail of metro-STRIKERS AND POLICE IN CONTEST state board of conciliation and arbitra- politan police may be sent here this af-SYRACUSE, N. Y .- A call for militia tion in Boston to discuss the subject with ternoon since Joseph J. Ettor, leader of

his old home at Moylake, Eng., next the police which resulted in seven and from work during the strike in which mar take charge of the strike situation Italians being shot down and six police- was seated two state policemen and two here. The Brookline selectmen voted Mon- take them to Milford, a distance of three Green Brothers, shoe manufacturers. Beday not to grant any sixth class licenses. miles. No disturbance was caused, al- fore several policemen in charge of Cap-Spedd discovered the blaze, and aroused Instead they issued 10 "pony express" though the seating capacity of the car tail Proctor dispersed them a number of

HOPEDALE, Mass. - Directors of The automobile was moving through yesterday by four sophomores when on statement saying that the concern had his way to the annual dinner of the bought 120 acres of land in the town for observance here today of "Langley Day" sophomores have succeeded in capturing of the company's present advisable to allow them to stay. The tenements are above the average in finish | chauffeur released his brakes, put on the and convenience and cost from \$6000 to power and quickly transported the party

> At Milford Monday night Carroll B. the tracks over the Boston & Albany It is understood that the company has Dewing was fired upon by a striking Joseph Kirby of Clinton, who is on duty

tor at the Myopia Golf Club, has re- ing rioting by striking hod-carriers and One of the automobiles hired by the rence, where he addressed a mass meeting signed the position and will sail for laborers this morning and clashes with Draper company to take its operatives to of the textile workers last night. He

detectives, was unceremoniously commis- At Milford soon before 6 a. m. tolay sioned by Joseph M. Coldwell, the I. W. about 200 Italian women gathered on the W. organizer and 12 pickets today to railroad tracks on front of the works of windows were broken

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Sir Charles Macara Warns America to Watch Cotton Progress

AUTHORITY ON COTTON WARNS AMERICANS AGAINST L'AGGING

INDUSTRY AIDS PEACE vide means for it being carried out.

(Special to the Monitor)

specially on questions connected with the ing some good with their money. present sources of the supply of the raw material, as well as with the developout on a commercial basis.

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sir Charles said manufacturing cotton? successful. The proposed guarantee by crop of the world, she only exports the British government of the interest about 5 per cent of her cotton manufactures. The Manifor representative then a the prosperity of the whole of north cast Africa.

Americans Must Watch

I think, he added, that Americans ought to take notice of the development that is going on in cotton growing in many parts of the world. If they lag Cooperation Essential behind, it is going to be a rather serious thing for America. Their agricul-Pasha possesses 13,000 acres of very an object desson. The prosperous appearance of the people on the estate is evidence that the Pasha is doing his be gauged by the number of million out first giving it the most mature con-

able to do all this owing to irrigation; indeed, without irrigation there would his life, if he were to cooperate with views, or of giving advice upon it. he no agriculture in Egypt. In Egypt, he those who work upon broad lines for the Although approving in principle of the undoubtedly promoting a good undering on in proper rotation, Murad Pasha on a much sounder basis than in work- experienced as to the effects of this legis- the peace of the world.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—Evans Minstrels, 8.
CASTLE—"The Fourth Estate," 2:10, 8:10, COLONIAL—Miss Christic MacDonald, KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45, MAJESTIC—"Bird of Paradise," 8, SHUBERT—Miss Emma Trentini, 8:10.

NEW YORK

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RELASCO—"Years of Discretion."
CASINO—"Pinafore."
CRITERION—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"Teg o My Heart."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"The Amazons."
FORTY-FOURTH ST.—"The Geisha."
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."
HI DSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LIBERTY—"The Purple Road."
LYRK—"Artzons."
MANHATTAN—"The Whip."
PALACE—Mue. Bernhardt.
PLAYHOUSE—"Miss Grave George."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Five Frankforters."

CHICAGO

FINE ARTS-Miss Matthison.
GARRICK-"When Dreams Come True."
GRAND-George M. Cohan.
11.1.NOIS-Miss Blanche Ring.
POWERS-"The Money Moon."
PRINCES-William Collier.

Sir Charles Macara Declares himself, but he is training his sons to That Growers in United States help him. Lord Kitchener, Sir Charles added, has the highest admiration for Are Not in Touch with the the Pasha. He is wealthy, of course, Development in the World and if Lord Kitchener wants an experiment of any kind made, Murad Pasha will either undertake " himself, or pro-

Kitchener Appeal Heard

While I was in Egypt, Sir Charles LONDON Sir Charles Macara, who is continued, Lord Kitchener made an appresident of the English Federation of peal, to which I have already given Master Cotton Spinners, and of the In- prominence. He said, in speaking of ternational Federation of Master Cotton would only back me up by assisting me Murad Pasha, if the multi-millionaires Spinners and Manufacturers Associations, with money to develop Egypt, and above is, it need scarcely be repeated, one of all to raise the position of the fellaheen, the greatest authorities on all matters they would do a very great work, and concerning the cotton industry, and they would also feel that they were do-In reply to a question as to whether

by so doing, the American millionaires ment of cotton cultivation in any part would not interfere with their own trade. of the world in which it can be carried Sir Charles stated emphatically that this would certainly not be so. America. As the cotton influstry plays so im- he said, was now using a quantity of portant a part in clothing the people of cotton for her home requirements equivathe world, the following remarks made lent to all the cotton that was grown in

was practically nothing to The combined exports and imports of alone. add to what he had already said on the the United States are about two thirds One of the first things the Kaiser old. mounted in silver. I can only say that the great of those of the United Kingdom, and did was to conduct his guests to the On Sunday the whole party attended soldier's career he longed for. scheme is certain to go for- it is significant that although America products. It must be remembered, too, that whilst the population of the United States is approaching 100,000,000, that

When I was in America, Sir Charles description always accomplish better tural methods are, in my opinion, noth- went on, it struck me that if many work than can possibly be done by and the handling and baling of their experience I have had of visiting the action in such matters, he considered, seen anything in any part of the world principal countries of the world, and that has impressed me more than the studying the trade conditions of those estate of Murad Pasha at Deir. Murad countries, and of appreciating the interhighly cultivated land. I was informed world, they would begin to realize that that he employs 20,000 workers, and great as their own country is, it is only No Hasty Legislation grows cotton, wheat, maize, rice, canta-one among the nations: and that it loupes, all kinds of vegetables, date palms, oranges, lemons, and rears 300. there is to be an adequate supply of the an object desson. The prosperous ap-

The prosperity of a nation is not to ment and made the law of the land withaires, or multi-millionaires, it produces, sideration, and further, without giving In reply to a further question, Sir but by the general well-being of all its the leaders of the great industries, and I know nothing that will. It is the being with one aim only, that of amass- lation, and who carried these measures ing wealth for himself.

With reference to the drastic changes out mature consideration, or consultathat are taking place in America, Sir tion with the men who occupy the lead-Charles said, it is a great satisfaction ing positions in the great industries of to see that those who have used food the country, upon the success of which stuffs and raw materials for our indus- the nation's existence depends. tries, as counters for gambling opera- In conclusion, referring to the effects tions, and so raising the prices of the which international commerce has upon necessaries of life, are now finding that the peace of the world, Sir Charles said the carrying on of such operations is the International Cotton Federation and attended with much greater difficulties International Institute of Agriculture are as well as fragments of marble statues than was formerly the case. President working hand in hand to adequately pro-Woodrow Wilson and Lord Kitchener are vide the two essentials of existence, food and of pottery and glassware. Indies entirely at one regarding the absolute and clothing, to which all other enternecessity of dealing drastically with prises are subsidiary and supplementary, these people, who try to amass wealth By collecting knowledge day by day on to the detriment of the general welfare. the conduct of these industries and by The legitimate middleman will, how- spreading the knowledge broadcast, they ever, always be required and is entitled are demonstrating the entire interdepento his proper remuneration.

Free Trade Praised

mercial position which England occupies working people. policy of the open door, which, as far Interdependence Felt among the nations of the world to the as she is concerned, enables all other. It is impossible to overrate the imcountries to go to the markets in which portaine of this educational agency, for was rebuilt in 1790.

VISIT OF DUKE TO KAISER DECLARED SUCCESS TWICKENHAM



Royal party in Homburg. From left to right: The Kaiserin, Duchess of Cumberland, the Kaiser, Duke of Cumberland, Princess Olga, Princess Max of Baden, Prince Ernst and Princess Victoria Luise, Prince Adalbert, Prince Max of Baden

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both are to be respected.

merce should be pushed through Parlia-

through in a high-handed manner, with-

Saalburg, and act as guide to them service in the Lutheran church at Hom-BERLIN, Ger.-The visit of the Duke through the Roman fortress, on the burg, going there on foot. That the by Sir Charles, in the course of an inter- America 20 or 30 years ago. If cotton and Duchess of Cumberland to the Kaiser restoration of which he has expended so Kaiser was in excellent spirits was view with a representative of the Moni- cultivation had not developed in other and Kaiserin at Homburg was particutor, will undoubtedly be read with much parts of the world as well as in America, larly successful. It did not take place tored alone on this occasion, the kaiserin he was leaving the church. A boy of interest, as also will his expression of the Americans would now have been in Berlin, as it is understood that it following in another car with the duchopinion on the question of free trade using all the cotton grown there themand protection, which is attracting so selves. In those circumstances what much attention at the present moment. would have become of the great English way the harmony of the meeting, and museum of fine Roman relies, which and nod gave the boy to understand ham on the Middlesex shore and Ham on In reply to a question regarding the cotton industry, and of that of the other the two royal gentlemen, who met for have been arranged with so much care that his wish should be granted. It was sed loan for the development of the 20 countries that are now spinning and the first time, conceived a cordial liking and taste, and the duke was frankly that the youthful petitioner might be for each other and enjoyed many chats delighted with the Kaiser's gift -a walk- allowed to go to a cadet school at his

ward, and is likely to be thoroughly produces about four fifths of the cotton she distributes her manufactures, on it should be borne in mind that not BRITAIN'S HELP long ago Sir Edward Grey told us that The Monitor representative then asked when the interdependence of the nations on the loan of £3,000,000, which will tures, whereas England, which does not Sir Charles for his opinion of trusts, and was fully realized the peace of the world the raised by the Sudanese government grow a pound of cotton, but possesses with regard to the proposed tariff would be assured. We are proving this he raised by the Sudanese government give a third of the cotton changes in the United States of America. interdependence up to the hilt. We are Sir Charles said he made a great dis- endeavoring to develop the cultivation of tween 75 and 80 per cent of her cotton tinction between combinations of capital- cotton in all parts of the world where ists for the purpose of stifling competithe can be grown on a commercial basis, tion, and combinations which are formed egardless of nationality. We are pubfor the purpose of cheapening production, of the United Kingdom is only about for dealing with any great problem, such the progress of trade in many countries; mons a deputation from the British we are establishing courts of arbitration boys' training corps. as a shortage of raw material, and for the development of the resources of the throughout Europe to promote smooth Prince Alexander of Teck in introduc world. Combinations of the latter exchange.

Emphasizing the international charac- 000. ter of the work, and its influence on the peace of the world. Sir Charies said, if they intended to provide an industrial this work will not lessen the constantly boarding school at Hounslow, .ffording recurring jealousies between the nations, also the advantages of military train-Charles explained that Murad Pasha as people. I am sure that many a million- representatives of both capital and labor, lief of all who have assisted in the work, ing would be almost entirely military aire would find much more pleasure in the opportunity of expressing their which has been so successfully carried but after that it would be almost en on during the past ten years, that it is tirely industrial. continued, there is a continuous succes- welfare of humanity generally, at least recent legislative measures adopted in standing between the nations, and it is tion, said that anything which would sion of crops throughout the whole year. it is my opinion that a man who acts in England, Sir Charles expressed himself impossible to conceive any nobler ideal provide for boys during those years but, of course, splendid management is this way, and is satisfied with a moder- strongly opposed to the methods that had to which men can devote their energies which the educational system at present this extension is arranged, the American necessary to insure good crops, follow- ate share of the general prosperity, is been adopted by those who were quite in- or one more likely ultimately to secure did not adequately provide for, anything

ROMAN -VILLA DISCOVERED

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-In a field at Epistalet, near Montreal du Gers, the discovery has been made of a splendid specimen of Roman architecture of the third or fourth century. A polychrome mosaic about 30 yards in length and four yard in width, decorated with vases and rose ornaments has been brought to light, cations have been found which point to the probability of the villa having been erected by a patrician named Seveacus.

SYNAGOGUE DUE TO CROMWELL (Special to the Monitor)

dence of the nations of the world. In their labors they are strengthened enormously by the efforts of the International

ing stick of oak, said to be 2000 years majesty's expense, as his parents had not the means to educate him for the

ASKED TO TEACH

(Special to the Monitor)

was Colonel Seely and J. A. Pease, refishing comprehensive statistics showing cently received at the House of Com-

ing the deputation said that the corps We have long since proved in the sought to furnish that training, the back from Richmond, which brought numbers working of these organizations that it of which caused so many boys to become ing like equal to those adopted in Egypt. leading American citizens had had the individual is possible for representatives of the engaged in "blind alley" occupations, or numerous nations to meet together in to find themselves stranded at the age of Hammerton's ferry had been established hopeless. This applies equally to col. friendly conference to discuss problems 17 or 18 for the want of any technical bona fide to meet a new and substantial lective bargaining between capital and that concern the welfare of all-prob-skill or knowledge. Their further de-traffic of a different character to that labor; both, in his opinion, should be lems that are impossible of solution extended thoroughly organized if the rights of cept by the cooperation of all. At these in due abundance the best material for therefore be an undue extension of the international gatherings one cannot de- the regular or territorial forces. The plaintiff's monopoly if the court were tect radical jealousies. It is realized annual cost of maintaining a corps of to prevent the defendants from doing that each nation is carrying on its own 100 boys would be from £5000 to £6000. part of international industry, and by while an enrolment of 400, the ideal doing so is contributing to the common strength for the corps, would cause an approximate annual expenditure of £15,-

Lt.-Col. Alsager Pollock explained that ing. In the first six months the train-

Mr. Asquith, in reply to the deputathat would adapt them for a respectable and useful career in life, whether military or civilian, deserved the sym pathy and support of all interested in the progress of the country. He gathered that they did not want sympathy so much as cash, and that was a matter which primarily rested with the chancellor of the exchequer. Whatever sympathy one might have there must be money which was not required for other purposes, and available for that purpose, before they could even consider it.

He told them quite frankly that, in the existing state of the national resources and with the demands made upon them, he was not over sanguine that the chancellor of the exchequer would give a favorable answer to any appeal made to him on that score. In any case before the government could provide money it would require much more defi-LONDON-The Duke Street Syna- nite information as to how the money gogue, where the installation of the was to be expended. They must submit Sir Charles, who is an ardent Free Federation of Textile Workers, which chief rabbi took place, owes its origin a scheme based upon practical experi-Trader, attributes the splendid com- tells the world the point of view of the to the tolerant attitude of Cromwell, ence before they could expect the govwho allowed the Jews to return to Eng- ernment, with the numerous pressing land. Many of them settled in Duke's claims made upon it day by day, to give place, and in 1692 the German and Pol- anything more than an assurance of ish Jews built a synagogue there; this hearty sympathy with the objects they Books on Farming W. B. Clarke Co.

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(Special to the Monitor) the Earl of Dysart and his tenant, W. J. average 55-60 per cent of the we & Company, boat owners of Twickenham, varied from 40 to 70, and that although judgment has been given in favor of the the women's percentage was larger, they defendants. The cause of the action was did not vote against the men.

had to determine were whether the they claimed; secondly was their ferry one from point to point or from vill to vill; and thirdly had the defendants been vill; and thirdly had the defendants been interests. These members have proved interests.

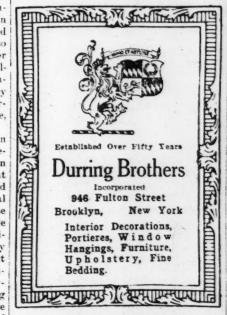
To the two first questions his lordship themselves to be broad-minded and insaid there was no doubt an affirmative tellectual cooperators in the parliamentreply could be given. For 200 years or ary work. more, as was proven by documents, the predecessors of Lord Dysart had claimed and exercised the right to carry pasthe Surrey shore. The plaintiffs had

UNTRAINED BOYS of the plaintH's ferry or whether it was a bona fide attempt to accommoda traffic new and different from that which LONDON-Mr. Asquith, with whom the old ferry was established to serve. To establish the latter point it was necessary to show not merely increased traffic but that the traffic was new and reasonably demanded new facilities.

In consideration of the opening of the Marble Hill park, and the granting of the right to walk along the tow path of people into the neighborhood, he had come to the conclusion that Messrs. what they were doing. Judgment was therefore entered for the defendants.

CHINESE LOAN CHANGE ASKED (Special correspondence of the Monitor)

made to the Chinese government by the On May 12th to 16th (5 days) four-power group, in which the American Monday to Friday (inclusive.) Each group has joined, to extend for six months the loan agreement, which on April 14 was due for completion. The four-power group has offered a similar extension as regards the payment of interest on the original £400,000 advance. The American group having withdrawn ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD from all share in the currency loan, if share of the loan will be divided between British, German, and French houses.



FINNISH WOMEN SHOW DISCREET USE OF BALLOT

Court Decision Favors Proprietors HELSINGFORS, Finland Woman suf-

ence some interesting facts are notice-LONDON-In the action brought by The elections have proved that on an hampion, against Messrs. Hammerton voted, while the percentage of men

the alleged infringement of the rights When women first obtained the vote of the Earl of Dysart to the ferry pas- the Conservatives feared that they would senger traffic at Twickenham, as the vote on the Radical side, while the Radiowner of the famous old Twickenham cals feared they would vote with the ferry, by Messrs. Hammerton, who Conservatives, on account of their rerecently commenced to carry passengers ligious views, but the five elections in across the river from and to certain which the women have taken part have points between the plaintiff's ferry and disproved these anticipations and show In delivering judgment Mr. Justice Warrington stated that the questions he had to determine were whether the plaintiffs were entitled to the franchise representatives of their own sex in Par-

further, he considered the fenry was one from point to point and not from vill to vill.

The third point, whether the defendants were wrongfully carrying passengers over the river was the only difficult one in the case. The question which he had to decide was whether the defendants' ferry was a colorable diversion. SUBLIME Comes straight to un from our own plan-tations in Spain. We guarantee it abso-lutely pure and finest in the world. Price

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Desire to Push Through Army Home Secretary Tells Keir Har- South Australia's Plans for Land Bill Called Cause of Attitude of Some German Papers

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The attitude of ableness as to foster the suspicion of and elsewhere. some ulterior motive to this otherwise

to the share of such men as the imperial interference with the right of public cently, contained samples of the harvest chancellor and the foreign secretary, it meeting. The first reason given for the just gathered, and as last season was one must be presumed that the press have issue of the order was the difficulty of of a continuous series of bountiful years allowed themselves to become the mouth- affording police protection. At all these which South Australia has enjoyed, the piece of that public opinion which would meetings, Mr. Hardie said, the prepon- exhibits of primary production were see the rapid adoption of the German derating majority of the audience was especially noteworthy. army bill no matter at what price.

denounced by the North German Gazette. turbances so created. The Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, refers to the press attitude in this most order was that the avowed policy of the from the ordinary delicacies produced in absurd of frontier incidents in a manner women's social and political union was to the kitchen to magnificent specimens of which reflects the opinion, not only of advocate the commission of crime. As- vegetables, fruit, fodders, minerals, and the Socialists of Germany, but of every suming that was so, surely the remedy one of its citizens who has not been infected by the Chauvinism of the press. It legal advice. When honorable and right soil.

come the way of our armament fanatics of Ireland no consequences followed, the vehicles and various manufactured arti- round cheese which in shape resembles than this childish incident at Nancy, reason being probably that should re- cles. From a financial standpoint the Now, of course, they hold in their hands sults follow, the law would take the exhibition held in the corresponding the proof that the French nation is boil- usual course, and punish not only those month of last year was easily eclipsed. ing with the fever of revenge, that Ger- guilty of breaking the law by violence, many's frontiers are menaced, and that but those guilty of giving the advice. Germany's army must be strengthened on a gigantic scale in order to defend be followed in the present case. from the 'hereditary Latin foe.'

PARIS, France—As was stated in the ness with which the French government weeks, despite the presence of large bod-tralia as attractive as possible. meted out disciplinary measures to the ies of police. It was the avowed policy officials and functionaries whose respon- of the women's social and political union in South Australia and in the energy of sibilities were involved, brought to a to advocate crime. The authorities had its people to believe that, after the govclose what had become known as the allowed these meetings to be held for ernment undertook an expenditure of a port drawn up by M. Ogier, the official of trines and projects by these women had get their younger men to go out, clear to Nancy to inquire into the exact cir- passion that no police could keep the themselves from the centers of civiliza-

able doubt that the assertions that the ing of these meetings, which, if allowed beneficial to young men than work on German visitors to the Nancy casino had to continue, must inevitably result in been struck were totally untrue, as was violence. He was not interfering with the report that they had been made to the right of free speech, but with dis-

The measures which the French government have seen fit to take, with regard to the officials indirectly implicated in the matter, consist of the dismissal of the two policemen on duty at Nancy station, who should have taken more efficacious measures to protect the German travellers, the transference of the central police commissioner of Nancy, and the police commissioner of the station to other posts, and the removal from his post of M. Bonnet, prefect of Meurine at Moselle for not baying in Meurthe et Moselle for not having im question at the New Year's reception of mediately informed the ministry of the interior of what had taken place. It the principles defined in the cabinet has also been decided to immediately or-order of 1897 had been in general underpanize a service of surveillance at Nancy station. order of 1897 had been in general understood. In order to still further diminish

CRYSTAL PALACE **SCHOOL PRAISED**

LONDON-The Earl of Plymouth re-

conful students at the last examination at the Crystal Palace school of practical engineering.

He said his own personal interest in the future of the Crystal Palace was particular case must be investigated on land asks and accepts the obligation to well known. He thought it would be its merits. nothing short of a disaster if the site of the palace and adjoining grounds were MONGOLIANS ROUT than that which it at present served Not the least unfortunate result of such an occurrence would be the enforced transference of the Crystal Palace school of practical engineering to some other

He could not help being struck by the fact that the royal commission on London University which had been appointed outside the Urga territory, and near most favored nation agreement with Gerrather late in the day, had shown how the Chino-Mongolian frontier. The Chin- many and Italy, the cooperators of great were the shortcomings of the ese were taken completely by surprise Switzerland in the building of the Gothmetropolis in the matter of the highest and were routed. form of education. If this country was to maintain the position which all good affair, the Chinese were the aggressors, citizens of the country would wish it to but the small number of them engaged maintain, it was eminently desirable would seem to dispose of this version. that the Crystal Palace school of practi- Several thousand Chinese troops in the cal engineering, which had turned out neighboring districts could have particisuch eminent men, should continue its pated in the fighting if it was known work and that the sphere of its use on the Chinese fronter that an engagefulness should be extended.

JAPANESE BONDS SOLD

PARIS-A contract has been signed with Messrs. Rothschild Freres of Paris for the issue of 5 per cent Japanese exchequer bonds of 10 years' currency to temporary loan of the Japanese imperial of W. Swain of the Agent-General's will also include many prominent West-milway.

SUPPRESSION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE **MEETINGS SCORED**

die, in Reply to Strictures, That He Acted to Avoid Violence

(Special to the Monitor)

WESTMINSTER-On the motion for large sections of the German press with the adjournment of the House Keir the Royal Agricultural and Horticulturegard to the Nancy incident has been Hardie rose and condemned the order, ral Society of Adelaide are held halfso entirely bereft of dignity and reasonissued recently, prohibiting the holding of meetings by suffragists in Hyde Park yearly and constitute a true index to

Though no such motive could be laid it was that it constituted a very serious the state. The spring show, held repeacefully disposed and willing to listen, The Cologne Gazette affects to see in and the disturbance was mainly caused the Nancy incident a justification for its by irresponsible youths. Surely the police the best selection of farm and other notorious article on France which was force ought to be able to cope with dis- products of the respective localities.

was to prosecute those guilty of the il- imony to the wonderful resources of the attention will be drawn is that of cheese honorable gentlemen opposite gave il-"No more dainty dish could have legal advice to the people in the north

Home secretaries had been beaten in That it was only a handful of stupid every tussle with the militant section premier, the Hon. R. Butler, M. P., said boys which caused the brawl at Nancy, of the women's movement. Forcible that by railway proposals, waterworks, ARMENIANS NOW and that even the Chauvinistic Press of feeding had admittedly broken down, drainage schemes in the southeast, and France condemns most severely this and this new attempt to apply coercion reclamation work along the Murray, the tasteless Chauvinist prank, does not trouble in the least our firebrand patriots established right was bound to fail also. would last for years. It was useless, and those who are interested in arma. He asked Mr. McKenna to repent while there was yet time, and cause the new order to be at once withdrawn.

grave disorder had occurred at the suf- who fully realized the necessity of mak-Monitor cable at the time, the prompt- fragists' meetings during the past few ing the occupancy of land in South Aus-Nancy incident. The action was taken weeks, and had seen, as might have been couple of millions of money on railway immediately on the receipt of the re-expected, that the enunciation of such doc- development, they would not be able to the ministry of the interior sent specially roused the audience to such a degree of the scrub, and be content to banish peace. Therefore it was his duty, in The report proved beyond all reason- these circumstances, to prevent the holdkneel to French officers, for the good order, and he meant to keep order in reason that there were no officers present. London.

KAISER WISHES DUELS TO CEASE SWISS JOURNAL

BERLIN, Germany-The war minister's statement as to the Emperor's accommanding generals. He was glad that

the number of duels there must be first a "raising of the standard of education" among the officers. In recent years there had been no duelling on trivial grounds. The cases After having given an analysis of the of serious provocation which had inevitably provoked a duel should constitute a warning to the corps of officers to do sently presented certificates to the suc- their utmost to make such cases rarer. Self-restraint must be cultivated as a manly virtue. His majesty did not wish it ever to be asked whether an officer

CHINESE TROOPS

(Special to the Monitor)

PEKING, China-According to the latest Chinese military reports, 2000 Mon- Lausanne journal, "nothing must be exgolians after a forced march, made a aggerated. Because we are paying dear-

ment was pending. The Chinese troops, moreover, have been strictly forbidden to phalia. The new company, which has eral Torelli. The surrender of El Baroni attack unless the Mongolians embark on further invading raids.

QUEENSLAND SENDS EXHIBIT

DUBLIN, Ireland-The Queensland the amount of 200,000,000 francs at 98 government had an attractive exhibit per cent. The proceeds are to be de- at the spring show of the Royal Dublin director of the Hamburg-American line, toted entirely to the redemption of the Society. The exhibit was in the charge will be on the board of directors, which

ADELAIDE SHOW IS AN INDEX TO STATE WELL BEING

Development May Double Cereal Yield in Ten Years

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- The shows of the conditions of the primary and sec-Doubtless, he said, the legality of the ondary industries, entries for competiorder would be tested; his objection to tion being forwarded from all parts of

A feature of the show was the section in which various districts competed for The distinctive articles in one exhibit Another reason for the issue of the numbered as many as 230, and ranged woolen goods, including blankets, a test-

Other exhibits comprised poultry, flowers, blood-stock, farm machinery, motor the attendance increasing from 28,576 to 33,646, and the receipts from £801 to

Speaking at a luncheon given by the committee of the society, the acting however, to build railways unless they could get people to occupy the land. In the commissioner of crown lands, the In reply Mr. McKenna pointed out that Hon. F. W. Young, they had a minister

> He (the speaker) had too much faith tion, with a view to raise produce from the soil. There was no occupation more the land. If all the present land proposals of the government were carried out, it would mean the doubling of their and the triple alliance and triple entente wages. cereal production within 10 years, and are both speculating on what benefits at the end of that time, if development they may reap from a division among ing within a quarter of a century.

SEES HOPE IN RAILWAY TREATY

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) BERNE, Switzerland-The Swiss Second Chamber, or Standerat, has ratified the Gothard convention by 32 votes to 9. FARM OF ROMAN An article has appeared in the Ga-

zette de Lausanne written by the editor, Edouard Secretan, in which he speaks of the situation created for Switzerland by the ratification of the Gothard convention as serious but not hopeless. points of difference between the conditions which obtained under the treaties of 1869 and 1878 and the present con-

vention, M. Secretan deals with the con-

vention itself. Its objectionable character is due, he says, to the way in which it is drawn was an opponent of duelling or not but up, the general tone of the document, when a duel was actually declined the the numerous sections in which Switzergive to Rome and Berlin the proof of the legality of certain conditions affecting her interests in the future, and the offensive tone of the prohibitions. It is also the way in which the Swiss confederation, a sovereign state, and the fed-

eral railways, a financial transport undertaking, are referred t as identical. "But," continues the editor of the

EMDEN PORT BETTERMENT AIM

BERLIN, Germany-A company, called the Emden Traffic Company, has been formed to secure the development of Em Derna. den, its main object being to obtain for the port the traffic of industrial Westbeen founded by the Hamburg-American was telegraphed to the Italian colonial line in connection with the agreements entered into by the North-German Lloyd line, the Hamburg-American line and the Prussian government, has a capital of 3,000,000 marks and its headquarters will be at Emden. Herr Ballin, general

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they can carry guns.

Cheshire cheese to be presented to King George, and some of the dairy maids

BRITISH SHIP (Special to the Monitor) CREWE, Eng.-When the King visits ORDERS REPORTED Crewe one of the industries to which his

Cheshire has given its name to a large the famous Cheddar cheese, and which is equally as renowned. It is not only made in Cheshire, however, but in Staffordshire and Shropshire as well.

The cheese which will be presented to his majesty is one made at the Worleston Dairy Institute.

CLAMORING FOR **DELAYED REFORM**

(Special to the Monitor) VIENNA, Austria-Although the great powers have proclaimed peace in Europe, there are no signs of approaching tranquillity in the near east itself. Treaties barton. may be signed, and peace may be made on paper, but the points of dispute are tract has gone to France as the result of still open. There is disquieting news the increased costs of British shipbuildfrom Turkey in Asia, where the Armen- ing due to the advances of wages granted ians are clamoring for reforms and it is within recent years. It is said that firms probable that Turkey, who has brought tendering for contracts have to increase quarters. this upon herself by her neglect to carry their prices from 20 to 30 per cent., as out these reforms, long promised by compared with the prices they would agreement and treaty, is now about to have charged 10 years ago. Every 5 per reap the deluge and suffer punishment cent advance in wages, according to some

as well as in Europe. ontinued, there would be another doubl- the Balkan states. The fact that these small states have excellent armies, numbering at least a million men, has been proved, and this makes them a new factor in Europe. They have no money, but this is not likely to prove an obstacle, as it is more than probable that the various countries who are interested will be only too ready to let them invoive themselves in debt, and to lend them money on easy erms, with the object of gaining influence there.

DAYS UNCOVERED

(Special to the Monitor) WINCHESTER, England-At Rockbourne, in Hampshire, a Roman encampment has been discovered. Lord Shaftesbury gave permission for excavations to be made, and there have been unearthed the remains of a small Roman farm inside a low earthen inclosure. The extent of the farm was 96 acres and the buildings were enclosed with a ditch which surrounded a quadrangle 150 ft. by 80 ft. There is a dwelling house, a bake house, and a granary, with the remains of a good deal of corn.

A large number of fragments of New Forest, Samian and other ware, have been found, including a jug, Purbeck marble vessels, spindlewheels, knife blades, pots and coins from Gallienus to Constantine. A barrow belonging to the bronze age has also been discovered

ITALIANS REPULSE ARABS IN LIBYA

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME, Italy-News of the disembarkation of the Italian troops on the coast ard, this does not constitute the ruin of Cyrenaica, under General Tassoni, escorted by a squadron under Admiral Viale, and of the occupation of Tolmeita, has been received. An engagement is reported from near Tobruk, where General Stasio defeated the Arabs. The enemy's camp, seven miles from Benghazi, was destroyed, and the Arabs repulsed near

> The wells of Benina have been capministry on the condition that he was granted a free pardon.

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NEW ZEALANDERS TO HEAR OF NEW EMPIRE PROJECT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Colonel the Hon. James Allen. New Zealand minister for de- been a controversy on the subject of the fense, has now left this country en route site of that section of the Natural Hisfor Canada, where he will visit various tory Museum in which are preserved centers and confer with the prime min- natural history specimens. To the methister and the minister of defense. Before od of preserving the specimens, which inleaving England Mr. Allen made the fol- clude fish and reptiles from all over the lowing statement to the press:

fix up with the imperial government an museum. organization for an expeditionary force. When 30 years ago the present building and on this point I am going to submit designed by Mr. Waterhouse was erected proposals to my government when I get it was foreseen that only a short space back. The proposal of the imperial gov- must elapse before an increase of space ernment is that the New Zealand expe- would be demanded. The proposal, made ditionary force shall be so constituted as in 1910-11 by the office of works, to reto fit in with the imperial army or with move the "spirit museum" to a larger the Australian forces. The expedition- building to be erected within the ground ary torce in question is purely a volun- reserved for the extension of the Natural tary movement. But what we have been History Museum was objected to by the aiming at is that the organization small trustees of the British Museum on the be so complete that when the men do grounds that the future growth of the volunteer everything shall be ready at natural history collection would be ob-, moment's notice.

"The advantage of such a volunteer force is obvious. If Australia, for inthe mother country required assistance, should not be occupied. GIVEN TO FRANCE and the seas were open, the organization would be complete. An important matter. too, has been the navy question. We will be afforded the natural history spehave been trying to arrange so that New cimens on the land lying between the LONDON-The report that a contract Zealand may be able to adopt some per- Natural History Museum and the Cromfor the building of three large steamers manent policy of naval defense as spasfor British shipowners has been given to modic efforts can never be of the same inspired by a desire to concillate the a French shipbuilding firm is the subject value as a definite policy. The ideal is views of all parties, but it will not of considerable discussion. Details are that whatever we do, our naval policy escape criticism, since it involves the shall be such as will work in with the given in the press such as that the ves- British admiralty and with Australia. sels are to be fitted according to Mr. "I have found during my visit that Churchill's scheme so that if necessary every one wants closer relations between the "spirit museum" is to be continuthe various parts of the empire, but I do not think that everyone here under-So far, however, it has not transpired stands the situation as it presents itself who the owners of the ships are, although to a New Zealander or an Australian, and tive appearance of the front of the it is said that three firms are associ- for this reason I think it is a great pity ated in the contract and that these firms that more imperial statesmen cannot

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land and Australia."

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NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM SUNKEN ANNEX CRITICIZED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-For many years there has world, in spirit tanks, is due the mu-"One of the objects of my visit was to seum's popular appellation, the "spirit

structed thereby.

In further protest to the scheme, a memorial was signed by 300 members of stance, were attacked and wanted help the learned societies and presented to the men would be ready to go as soon as the prime minister, urging that the space they volunteer, and in the same way if between the main buildings and the road

According to the present scheme, just adopted, underground accommodation well road. The idea has doubtless been obliteration of the stretch of grass which lies between the west front of the museum and the Cromwell road. Unless ously lighted by artificial light, a glass roof will have to be constructed, which cannot fail but be a blot on the attrac-

COST OF INSURANCE ACT (Special to the Monitor)

have hitherto built their ships either at find an opportunity to go to New Zea-WESTMINSTER-Jesse Collings recently asked in Parliament the total cost. WELLINGTON, N. Z .- Speaking at including every item, of administering Wellington recently Mr. Massey, the the national insurance act for the year prime minister of New Zealand, said he of 1912-13, and the total estimated cost believed the time must come when one for the year 1913-14. In reply, Mr. Robimperial warship, and perhaps more, ertson said that the figures of actual exwould be stationed in New Zealand penditure for 1912-13 were not yet availwaters with New Zealand as head- able. The estimated figures for 1913-14 were: Central administration, £855,659; approved societies and insurance com-NEW INDUSTRY IN QUEENSLAND mittees, £2,615,200; total, £3,470,859. The sum of £2,615,200 included the ag-BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- A new industry, gregate of the maximum amounts allowed for centuries of ill-doing, in Asia Minor Clyde shipbuilders, has meant an advance the manufacture of a finer grade of to be carried by societies to their adof nearly 10 per cent in labor costs, as flannel than has yet been attempted by ministration account. Any sums saved The allies have already commenced to men do not work so well or so regularly Australian manufacturers, is to be es- within these maximum amounts would quarrel over the fruit of their victories, on high wages as they do on moderate tablished shortly at Tivoli Hill, near ultimately be available after valuation for additional benefits.

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About Ford and Took Its Name from Abbey That Has Figured Throughout English History



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Houses of Parliament and Victoria tower, Westminster, England

ONDON -The city of Westminster, dates from the reign of James the First. Lalthough it has been a city by royal As, to the rest, part of it was destroyed charter for centuries, was only consti- by fire in 1697 and part of it is said to be tuted a municipality some twelve years actually inclosed within the walls of the ago when all the other London boroughs treasury, having been continually altered were set up. It has a history, however, but never pulled down, even older than that of the city of Lon- The present houses of Parliament, with don and was a place of note long before which the name Westminster is so much London had any existence even as a vil- associated, were erected from the designs of Barry 1840-67 at a total cost of about

Not far from where the houses of Par- £3,000,000. They cover an area of eight liament now stand at the extremity of acres and any description of their many that wonderful sweep to the south which features of interest would of course be the river takes just below Charing Cross, impossible in the small space available. in ancient times there was a ford, and as The clock tower from the top of which it was the only place at which the river "Big Ben" faces all four points of the could be forded for many miles in either compass, rises to the height of 320 feet. direction, the ancient Britons built here and the graceful Victoria at the southhouses of accommodation for travelers west corner is 20 feet higher. When the and marts at which they could obtain House is sitting the Union Jack is flown on the Victoria tower and at night its

Later on the Romans brought their main place is taken by a powerful light on the roads, the Watling street from Chester top of the clock tower above "Big Ben." and Dover street from Dover to the ford The comparatively short road which conof the river at this point and so the place neets up Parliament square with Trafalgar square is known as Parliament street

Westminster takes its name from the at the Parliament square end, Whitehall Abbey which almost from the beginning in the middle, and Charing Cross at the of things has been so bound up with Trafalgar square end. Lined with gov-English history, and from the time of Ed-ernment buildings on either side, it is full has contained within its borders the chief being the first turn to the left, as one residence of the Kings of England and all walks towards Trafalgar square, the little

English history which is not recalled by teresting than beautiful is the Horse Legislature. The Courant discovers the served public convenience and necessity reign, have used the famous coronation ham palace, the town residence of the ing about a considerable merging, per. restraint has passed and if Connecticut Scone. The old palace of Whitehall, Westminster, or rather it is half in the The state has had an experience in the class of concerns with a roving commiswhich is now used as a museum and borough of Westminster and half in that transfer of the trolley roads to a com- sion reform in its methods is needed. which is associated with many historical of Hanover square, as the line between mon ownership, a development that the but the present building, which is the which feeds the lake in St. James park journal, declares was the least welcome ty companies. Neither the extreme the banqueting hall of the original palace, population of Westminster is 160,000.

ON IN NEW JERSEY

MAY BE IN SOUTH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-If a joint

CORN SHOW FOR GEORGIA

in December.

TRENTON, N. J. The special session

SPECIAL SESSION

Yellowstone Reservation Soon to Governor Fielder to consider a jury re- to check the enterprise. The fair judg-Have Two Well Constructed and an act making mandatory small nating, however, and that there is possi-

AUTO ROADS NOW

BEING BUILT IN

NATIONAL PARK

WASHINGTON - Carrying out the the only measures which will be taken Courant are of charters granted by the policy inaugurated by Secretary Fisher, up during the special session, which Legislature to companies for the local with the approval of Congress in the shape of an appropriation, roads suitable will or will not be put through at the expansion and absorption of other for use by automobiles are now under special session, because of President Wilcompanies. The objections to this construction in Yellowstone National son's active interest in the proposed jury method of permitting a company to go Park, and it is expected that they will reform bill. For four days prior to the beyond its intended limits are obvious;

measure's interest. In the last congress, authority was given the interior department to have G. A. R. REUNION a, survey made of the roads in Yellowstone Park with a view to their being opened to automobile traffic. This sur vey was made by an engineer officer of the army, who reported that it would committee of civic organizations now de- have shown their ability to gain legiscost nearly \$3,000,000 to put them in liberating vote to extend an invitation lative sanction or to profit by legislacondition for this use. Congress did not the Grand Army of the Republic will tive carelessness in the drafting of speappropriate all the money recommended, hold its annual encampment here this cial bills. Varying provisions for each out it did sanction the policy of making summer. the park suitable for use by more people by appropriating money enough to begin chief of the G. A. R., met representatives the public good. The Legislature is inthe reconstruction of part of the park of the organizations Monday and discussed with .nem the encampment pro-

roads, one running from the eastern entrance at Cody, Wyo., and the other from the Jackson Hole entrance on the south.

ATLANTA. Ga.—Georgia's Corn Club both to the lake hotel. It is expected boys and Canning Club girls, and there of granting charters with general prothat Congress will make provision for will be about 20,000 of them this year, the further construction of automobile will take part in the annual corn show reads in the next and succeeding appro- to be held it the Capitol, the first week companies under them. In Massachu- activities of the corporations created to tire community and of everybody who

WESTMINSTER, ENGLAND, SCENE WESTMINSTER, MASS., KNOWN AS OF NATION'S GREATEST EVENTS QUIET, CONTENT AND CLEANLY

Place of Note Before London Was Settled, Developed Picturesque Town, Situated on Highlands of State, Retains Rural Character, Attracts People to Its Cattle Show and to Establish Summer Homes

> WESTMINSTER, Mass.-In point of | Incorporated as a town in 1759, Westin Worcester county, upon the range of Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. highlands which separate the Connecticut Among the town organizations doing

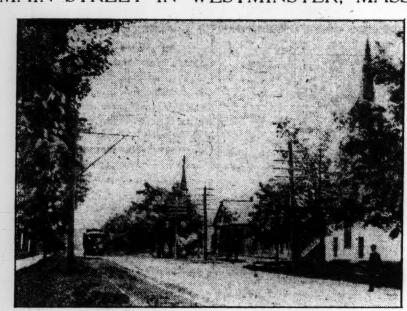
> box manufactory, a chair factory and a attraction. cracker bakery. The big change in recent Westminster's main street is a wide

population, Westminster has little minster has many interesting houses of in common with its namesake on the banks of the Thames, London. The Massachusetts town, situated picturesquely minster stands the birthplace of Gen.

river from the Merrimac river, in 1910 much for the welfare of Westminster are had a population of 1353. The town is the grange, the improvement society and scattered over an area of 36 square miles, the Farmers' and Merchants' Association. ome of the homes are nine miles apart. The annual cattle show is an event of The most thickly settled part of West- much more than local importance. Farminster is called "The Center" and con- mers come here from other sections than sists of about 100 dwelling houses. Here Westminster. The displays of products. are found three churches-Baptist, Con- as well as farm stock, the fancy work gregationalist and Universalist: the three exhibition, the specialty sellers lining general stores; the town hall, hotel and both sides of Main street, all combine to library. There are in Westminster a make the September event one of special

years came with the installation of an thoroughfare with fine trees lining both electric lighting plant, the building of sides, and the street gradually ascends the library, and a high school. There are with the stores located on top of one of theshills. The cleanliness of the town has Agriculture is the main interest of the become proverbial in the state. It is people around Westminster. There are the atmosphere of content and quietude numerous hills, with wood and meadows that has induced a number of Fitchburg giving interchanging beauty. Mt. Wa- people to have their summer homes in chusett is famed for its attractiveness. this interesting town, where the people There are several streams other than the the rivers and the scenery relieve the rivers, and other natural bodies of water. tension of busy town or city life.

MAIN STREET IN WESTMINSTER, MASS



Attractive roadway view in the vicinity of two churches in the village center

MERGING UTILITIES CONCERNS A PROBLEM FOR THE STATES

and has filled many volumes. There is as a synonym for the British government, the granting of indefinite charters to as the state gas and electric light comsomething within its ancient walls. Guards, which was creeded in 1753 on the possibility of these new concerns, or any The day for charters which allow pub-Nearly all the English kings and queens site of the old guard-house built in 1631 one of them, extending ownership by lic service companies to proceed in what were crowned here and, since Edward I.'s for the security of Whitehali. Bucking gathering in the lesser ones and bring ever direction they choose without chair having under its seat the stone of King, is not strictly in the borough of haps a complete one for the whole state, is allowing the incorporation of this memories, was first built by Henry VIII. the two boroughs the little stream Courant, by no means an anti-railroad right balance as to the merging of utili-

Almost any development of the merger impulse may be looked for in these days, unless it be that there has of the New Jersey Legislature, called by in public opinion and in laws which is form bill, a constituional convention bill ment as to the development is discrimi-Thoroughfares to Lake Hotel By an agreement reached between Dem- tions is generally conceded. The inocratic and Republican leaders these are stances in Connecticut that arouse the convening of the session President Wil- they are the broad objections to a thing be ready for use at the beginning of the son stumped the state in the jury reform being done by indirection instead of openly and to the transactions of public service companies getting away from the

state's oversight and control. Legislatures have proved their unfitness for dealing with charter problems. Special legislation is quite out of favor for the reason that special interests charter open the door for escape from Gen. Alfred B. Beers, commander-in- general provisions that are distinctly for deed the source of all incorporation, because it is the sole custodian of the peo- special board is the needful resort. ple's interests and its members are the visions and delegating to state boards has need to hold a strong, directing, con- of Bedford stone, marble and concrete

he government houses and offices. insignificant cul-de-sac called Downing As to the Abbey, its history would fill street, which is often used the world o er by the Hartford Courant against tory and absorb other companies only by the Hartford Courant against tory and absorb other companies only scarcely an incident of importance in Another building in Whitehall more in-lighting companies by the Connecticut missioners found that each extension

work of Inigo Jones, and which is only runs underneath the palace. The present result of the Mellen policy in the state. of permitting them to roll together as The sweeping of lighting companies to they may choose nor the other one of gether is viewed as undesirable and the not permitting them to unite in any demand is made that the charters be case is justified. Conceivably a lighting Corporation, is located here, employing company, for instance, may be so situated as to be able to extend its field to an annual payroll of \$6,000,000. the advantage of the people living in it. been a reversal through the opposition power, possibly a water power to re- ufacturing plants in the principal group, An example could be cited of a company originally formed for the lighting in this valley. They supplied cut stone of a town that had acquired at great and rubble for building purposes. Now hearby river and had developed a power rials for road building and manufacture plant of far greater efficiency than was of concrete used in buildings, bridges needed in the town of its location. It and sidewalks. has been permitted to extend its operthe light in streets that would have re- Chicago. mained dark for years to come but for desirable for the public and what are about. When the railroad and city offi-

setts, for example, a lighting company administer the public utilities.

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JOLIET'S SHOPS MULTIPLYING

Illinois City, Called Pittsburgh of the West, Makes Many Steel and Iron Products,

OLIET, Ill .- This busy manufacturing city of the Mississippi basin, the county seat of Will county. is named after one of the French explorers. Its population, city and township, numbers more than 55,000.

It is beautifully situated in the Des plaines valley, the river wearing its course through solid rock. An artificial channel was cut through from lake Michi gan to Lockport and Joliet, which greatly augmented the flow of water down the valley. It is considered one of the mos important engineering feats of the day. An immense electric power plant furnishes light and power for Chicago and for many industries that have already settled along the right of way.

Eventually, it is expected, a waterway will be provided by the United States government from the Great lakes to the gulf via the Desplaines, Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

In the meantime the state of Illinois will extend the sanitary district channel rom Joliet to Utica. Twenty millions of dollars have been authorized, by referendum, by the people of this state to begin this undertaking, and the Legislature now in session is expected to pass the people into effect.

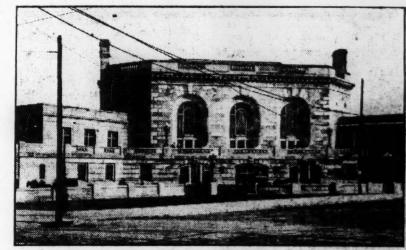
Joliet like most manufacturing cities railway relations. has a cosmopolitan population. It is recruited from nearly every European rapidly acquiring homes of their own.

pridges. Upon the bluffs overlooking the the railroad tracks were removed. alley are the homes of a large portion industries being mainly devoted to manufacturing steel and iron products. The Illinois Steel Company, one of the largest branches of the United States Steel

Of late years the industries are becom It may have the cheaper source of ing more varied. There are now 132 manplace the more costly steam plant of the employing 15,864 men and women, with neighboring town. It may have an ad- an annual payroll of \$11,597,675. In the vantage in the possible reduction of the minor groups there are 92 different lines cost of administration. The absorption of smaller industries, with 2317 more emof lesser companies may be altogether ployees, paid annually \$2,126,599, a grand advantageous. Precisely this situation total of employees of 18,181, who are paid has been found to exist in New England. \$13,724,274. Twenty years ago there were over 30 flourishing stone quarries expense the use of the power of a they grind up rock products into mate-

The Santa Fe. Rock Island, Michigan ations by the purchase of struggling Central and Alton railroads, four trunk concerns in the nearby towns and has lines, with the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern not only brought to these a better ser- Outer Belt line give Joliet excellent shipvice at a less cost but has taken in pre- ping facilities. The Belt line connects viously unlighted towns and turned on with all the railroads centering in

All the railroad tracks running through ts enterprise. A policy that prevented this city are now elevated, with a slight this widening the area of its service depression in some of the streets. As would have been distinctly against the the roads took their course through the interest of all people concerned. That business section it is an accomplishment there may be merging that defeats in- of which the people are greatly pleased. stead advancing the common good is It required 20 years of persistent educaquite possible. The need is the tribunal tional campaigning on the part of its for determining what combinations are citizens and newspapers to bring this not. The Legislature seldom proves its cials finally got together the citizens fitness for that determination and the tendered a dinner in recognition of the great improvement, and from that time What has happened in Connecticut on a neighborly feeling prevailed to such people, acting in representative form, and what may happen under the abuse an extent that instead of building a union But the wise course has been taken by of privileges by the public service comthe passing upon the proceedings of the trolling and unrelenting hand over the that challenges the admiration of the envisits this city.



(Harger & Lindquist Photo, Joliet, Ill.)* New Union station is Joliet's latest achievement in the transportation

railway relations.

Joliet possesses two beautiful parks of primary object. 40 acres each, one called East park. Educational matters have from Mexico, Cuba and Portugal find trees, rolling hills and little valleys, buildings of solid rock structure rial centers these foreign people are winds its graceful way. The city also deemed creditable to any people. maintains a small park on the Des- The public library, designed by The business section lies in the basin plaines river in the heart of the city, f the river, which is spanned by six house grounds have been parked since

> Joliet Electric Railway Company. This gain of \$1,240,028; there are on mo and north which are soon to combine in electric light company that himself Starved Rock, which is owned by the 400 members, a new civic club

The great improvement cost the rail- the north, upon which is to be built one roads \$3,000,000, not including the sta- of the greatest penal institutions in the tion and electric signal towers now world, to cost \$4,524,695, including the going up. The entire expense was borne land. Mr. Zimmerman, a famous archiby railroads. At the dedication of the tect of Chicago, has traveled extensively station last October another dinner was with the board to ascertain the most aptendered the officials, architects, con- proved models for the care of the state's tractors and those actively participating penal wards. The whole purpose so far in the undertaking. It was an event of developed is to restrain the wayward necessary laws to carry the will of the appreciation and good will that, had a person, bring out his better instincts and marked effect on the community and on turn him back into society a good and

country. From 1870 to 1890 the immi- about two miles east of the court house, with the normal growth of the city. A gration came mostly from Ireland, Ger- on the banks of Hickory creek; the township high school with an enrolment many and Sweden. Since then, Austria, other is West park, about the same dis. of 1200 students, in a fine building cov-Italy, Russia and Greece have contributed tance southwest from the city's center, ering half a block, is the pride of Joliet's the largest quotas. Lately a sprinkling The latter is a natural park of forest citizenship. There are 23 city school their way here. But unlike many indus- through one of which a small stream nearly all of modern design that are

Burnham, the Chicago architect, is f the Desplaines valley, most of it east within easy reach of all. The court garded as a credit to his genius as it is to Joliet's civic pride. There are 40 churches, five banks with resources re-Dellwood park, north of the city, is ported April 4, 1913, at \$0,829,344; the Presently there will be arrival at the of its people. By many Joliet is regarded right balance as to the merging of utilias the "Pittsburgh of the West," its company has 25 miles of city tracks and connects with the city street railway are lighted with ornamental electric system of Chicago. There are three in lamps; there is a gas plant that furterurban railroads running east, west nishes gas for 43 cities and villages; an one passenger station. The Chicago, Ottawa & Peoria connects with the historic system; a commercial club of the chicago. People in cities do not usually feel chants association, steel works club, and proud of harboring a state prison, but many other societies that make for the the Northern Illinois institution, though betterment of the city all flourish here. at present not up to date, has borne the There are also three theaters, not countreputation of being a model of it's kind. ing the nickel houses. Joliet is spoken A prison commission is now engaged in of as a city of thrifty busy people, with perfecting title to 2193 acres of land in no false aristocracy, where all meet on Lockport township, adjoining Joliet on a level of true worth and usefulness.

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"SWEETHEARTS" IS PRESENTED AT COLONIAL

formance in Boston of "Sweethearts," imation of acting are so many main; East Africa. operetta in two acts; book by Fred springs that make the whole works de Gresac and Harry B. Smith; lyrics move. by Robert B. Smith; music by Victor Stage men improve. We may yet ing until further notice.

Mikel Mikelovitz Tom McNaughton long time. All the singing east is final week of her engagement at the Lieutenant Karl Edwin Wilson Sylvia's sisters and the most excellent evening. There was a full house, the Hon. Percy Algernon Slingsby.

Petrus Van Tromp Frank Belcher Aristide Caniche Robert O'Connor

in the musical competence of support- the performance should be given well. The conventional story of the longlost princess who comes into her own after a girlhood spent as a laundress in

the establishment of a kindly woman

who found her in a tulip field is told tediously and witlessly. Loud laughter from the musical comedy devotees rewarded the efforts of the comedians. Perspiringly these liborers disproved the ancient adage that out of nothing, nothing comes.

The production is a handsome, tasteful one, and doubtless was costly. The backdrop used in the first act, showing a landscape with canals and windmills is well painted and finely lighted, and heavy settings down stage are exception-

ally well built. Victor flerbert proves in the opera

moved many limitations.

music, letting theories take care of directing the newspaper. Herbert of the grander forms, and that made one wish for a more tragic note than the one struck by Miss Macdonald's hypocrisy, was so bad he was annoying by poerisy. When the one struck by Miss Macdonald's hypocrisy was so bad he was annoying by poerisy and the control of the grander forms, and that with social aspirations.

To praise Sarah Bernhardt at this late day would be a work of supererogation, but one is justified in expressing ad-

this incongruity. Except for "On Parade," the military

ALTUS, OKLA., ADVANCE IN SIX

Court house in public square at Altus, Okla., serves important agri-

cultural county

ALTUS, Okla. When Jackson county, Okla., was organized, Nov. 16, 1907,

less than six years ago. Altus, the county scat, was a village of 1900 people

with one railroad. Now it is a city of the first class with a population of 5000; railroads going out in seven directions, traversing as productive a region, it is

claimed, as there is in the Southwest, and making Altus an ideal distributing,

ing station for nearly all the large oil companies and many wholesale houses.

Altus is on the principal division of the trunk line of the Kansas City, Mexico

& Orient railway and affords excellent opportunities for the location of industries

Last year Jackson county produced 41,000 bales of cotton. The compress at Altue handled 90,000 bales. Jackson county has more alfalfa than any other

county in the state. There were shipped from Altus last year more than 300 car

leads of this product, and many times that amount from the numerous railroad stations throughout the county. The livestock industry is rapidly increasing, and

liekson county cattle took first prize at the Ft. Worth Feeders and Breeders

where transportation facilities and productive trade territory are essential.

There are now located at Altus a cotton oil mill, cotton compress, distribut-

YEARS THOUGHT PHENOMENAL

match comediennes like Miss Macdonald . Christie Macdonald with men who look, act and sing well. .Ethel du Fre Houston Mr. Conkey is the best attempt in a chorus singers.

"THE FOURTH ESTATE"

The interest of the performance lay in four acts by Joseph Medill Patterson in the excellent music, in Miss Macdon- and Harriet Ford. Insufficient rehearald's charming acting and singing and sal was evident Monday, but by today Wheeler Brand William P. Carleton Michael Nolan

. Carney Christie Sylvester Nolan .. Donald Bertelmy Frederick Ormonde Edward Dupuy......Alfred Lunt Ross McHenry Al Roberts Dexter Moore...... Elmer Downes..... . Harry Morris ... Ernest Lynds Max PowellGeorge Ernst Morrill Morrison . Homer Snow Harry Morris Robert Capron Mary Keener Judith Bartelmy Mrs. Michael Nolan . . Mabel Colcord

Phyllis Nolan Madeleine King that return is possible. He is no longer better advantage than in the role of the at the Palace theater, where she will play content with making better music than righteous young newspaper editor who twice a day for two weeks, appearing average, he has really tried and the score shows the man of earlier promise.

The star was an inspiration to the composer, no doubt, and the fact that the judge's daughter. Always stiff in love scenes, Mr. Carleton this week reaccording to their lights must have redrawing room act. He was a wholly be-The composer is not ashamed to write lievable reformer as he sat at his desk

themselves; he employs the classic Mr. Roberts gave another vigorous poropera method of the returning theme traval that well represented a certain and he repeats all the leading numbers type of editor. Miss Mary Keener comin a rousing finale to the first act-much passed her conventional material comto every one's joy-and yet he adopts petently. Donald Meek gives a wella sort of leit-motif effect, identifying studied bit of impersonation and Carney Sylvia with the song "Sweethearts" and Christie acted a sporty youth snappily. Franz with the number "Every Lover." A poet and a derelict reporter, who have This latter number is concerted with nothing to do with the story were done finally, until she had bowed her thanks Sylvia's prayer in the "Angelus," a scene interestingly and Miss Mabel Colcord nost effectively written that recalls Mr. did much with a cartoon of a woman

anged to get rid of that record-breaking linotype to cast a

Mr. Herbert in an interesting curtain

Buffalo Jones' talk is illustrated with legen, who has visited America with the motion pictures vividly realistic, and his actress on former occasions. atrength to the star. While the opera picturesque mannerisms and turns of an undeniable success of itself, speech. The lecture is divided into two Macdonald has buoyancy to parts; the first covering the introduction, Coat any production, no matter how showing the methods of hunting from

slight its specific gravity. For though the earliest days, and Jones' experiences not billed as the most beautiful woman in the western part of this country, when on the stage or the most operatic or the under Colonel Rooswelt he was game most of anything-there is not very warden of the Yellowstone National much of her anyway it is seldom that Park. The pictures show bands of deer, anything more beautiful is seen than her antelope, mountain sheep, buffalo, wild illumined profile in the repose of the horses and black and grizzly bear. He concludes the first part of his talk with Her singing has a thousand shades pictures of life on his ranch in Arizona. of charm, owing to skill in using the Part two deals with Jones' work in Colonial theater-First Boston per- half-voice, and her daintiness and an- Africa, starting from Nairabi, British

> Buffalo Jones will lecture at the Tremont theater every afternoon and even-

> > **BOSTON NOTES**

Miss Emma Trentini entered upon the Thomas Conkey strong, but chief praise must be given Shubert theater in "The Firefly" Monday occasion being a benefit for Mr. Finestone, the treasurer, and Mr. Luce, the press representative of the Shubert.

Castle Square theater-"The Fourth Scat went on sale this morning at the . Ruth Lincoln Estate," an interesting newspaper play Shubert theater for the entire three weeks' engagement of E. R. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, which will begin next Monday evening. The repertoire for the first week will be: Monday and Tuesday nights and Saturday matinee, "Much Donald Meek Ado About Nothing"; Wednesday night, Ado About Nothing"; Wednesday night, "Twelfth Night"; Thursday night, "The Merchant of Venice"; Friday night, "Romeo and Juliet," and Saturday night, "Hamlet."

This is the final week of "The Bird of Paradise." a romantie drama of Hawaijan life, at the Majestic theater, Next Monday "Louisiana Lou," a musical

George Evans and his minstrels are ment at the Boston theater this week. Next week, "The Old Homestead."

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt made her New Mr. Carleton has never appeared to York vaudeville debut Monday afternoon

> Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's appearance was the occasion for great enthusiasm. It began when the orchestra started the "Marseillaise," was materially increased when the the great French artiste made her first appearance in the costume of a vivandiere of the republic, became a storm of approval after one of the deep in the throat bravura passages which no | actress has ever delivered with a more electric effect, and could not be stilled. finally, until she had bowed her thanks repeatedly in response to many curtain calls, says the New York Times.

voice. This scene has a dignity approaching grandeur strangely at variance with the exhibition of pettishness by Sylvia when she kicks the clothes basket was slouchily dressed. He wouldn't last stances, and for the continued power ause her affianced is inconstant. The as long in a real editor's office as it took and variety of expression with which tion of even that large number of hear-BUFFALO JONES

As on other occasions when Buffalo Jones has been here with his lecture on lassoing wild animals in America and Pretty as a Picture" wherein the chorus Africa, the audience that attended his opening at the Tremont theater Monday night was interested deeply by the evidence of his exploits that were shown on the screen.

Buffalo Jones' talk is illustrated with the words she speaks are not intelligible.

A well-knit, effective little play, the chief interest of "Une Nuit de Noel" centers, naturally, in the appearance of Mme. Bernhardt, but it is pleasant to see again the admirable Deneubourg, who on former occasions has done bravely with more exacting parts, and Mile. Seylor and Mme. Boulanger, and M. Tellegen, who has visited America with the ers to whom, in a vaudeville theater, tenors shore, made one wish for more opening at the Tremont theater Monday see again the admirable Deneubourg,

HERE AND THERE

"The Golden Fleece," a modern society omedy-drama by James O. Duffy o Philadelphia, is announced for produc tion by the Orpheum stock company of that city in June.

Miss Maude Adams entertained 200 children from the kindergartens and day nurseries of Salt Lake City at a recent

matinee of "Peter Pan." Victor Herbert is to write an operetta or the starring tour of Miss Ann Swin-

hurne next season.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is appearing at popular prices in Philadelphia. George C. Tyler, producing manager for the Liebler company, has gone abroad and purposes to stay a year. He says he will make no productions next scason, for he is unwilling to offer plays about the underworld or musical omedies, the two forms of entertainment that appear to be in demand at present. His firm will continue with George Arliss in "Disraeli," and Miss May Irwin in "Widow by Proxy." These with "The Garden of Allah" and 'Joseph and His Brethren" will be the only attractions sent on tour next sea

A company has been formed in New York with the idea of establishing a French theater next season. Classic and modern plays are to be performed. A novel feature is the plan to do successful American plays in French.

PHILADELPHIA-Opera performances are to be given here next season by the Chicago opera company under the direction of Cleofonte Campanari, as formerly under Andreas Dippel, according to arrangements made Monday at a conference of the Chicago directors and E. T. Stotesbury, president of the Metropoli-

Andreas Dippel, it was announced, receives his salary for the unfinished year of his contract, and it is said that an

Recently Purchased in New York-An Importer's Entire Stock of High Grade Fancy Table Linens Now on Sale at Half Price or Less

This Purchase Includes Splendid Examples of the finest Italian Filet, Point Venise, Flat Venetian Laces and Venetian Cut Work

The importer in question is about to leave for Europe and is disposing of his entire surplus stock to make room for next season's purchases. The beautiful pieces included in this sale were all collected after wide choosing from the artistic designs fashioned among the peasant and convent women of Italy. They represent the choicest patterns turned out by these deft needle-workers of the old world; many families of whom have been lace makers for generations. The most beautiful laces and cut work known come from these districts, and in the Filet pieces the designs were taken from the Art Galleries of Rome.

1 Italian Filet Centrepiece, 45 inworth 4	0.00 20.00	1 Filet and Embroidery, 90in. Clothworth 300.00	148.00
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Filet and Embroidery, 90 in. Cloth . worth 150	0.00 70.00	1 Italian Filet Set (25 pieces)worth 175.00	87.00

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WAUPUN, WIS., GAINING NAME FOR ITS THRIFT AND PROGRESS



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general welfare of the people. The editor

The penitentiary in Waupun is under

Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Congregational

and a reformatory. The little park in-

WAUPUN, Wis.—This little city has sau in northern Wisconsin, were gatha thrift and up-to-dateness that ered, ways and means were discussed for attracts people and for which it is be- promoting business interests and the coming known, as well as for being the of a newspaper in a neighboring town resite of the Wisconsin state penitentiary. marked on the apparent unity and har-It is located in the southeastern por. mony that prevailed and the cooperative tion of the state in the midst of a beau- spirit manifested. table garden as compared to newer coun. the management of Warden Woodward, tries and to those in the pioneering whose efforts are supplemented by those stages. Waupun was first settled in of Deputy Warden Bloedel, and the Rev. 1839, and the first white settlers were S. J. Dowling, prison chaplain. The Seymour Wilcox and family.

Waupun now has a population of 3500, church occupies the pulpit every fourth and, with its churches, its schoolhouses, Sunday. The penitentiary has been its manufacturing plants and numerous styled a prison palace, and indeed it is other industries that are represented said that everything is done for the tan opera house company of Philadelphia. gives evidence of the progressive spirit men confined there to make it a home of the inhabitants,

At a recent business men's meeting side the wall is well kept and beautiful, in Waupun where representatives of the grounds having been laid out many agreement is made whereby he retires the different towns along the line of the from the grand opera field for three Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway Stoddard, who were early settlers in years.

RHODE ISLAND

The following are the men now eligible to practise in this state: Joseph V. ADMITS TO BAR O'Donnell, Frank J. Duffy, Alfred H. Lake, Frank J. Rivelli, Hugh F. Cameron, Herbert M. Sherwood, Charles D. P. PROVIDENCE, R. J .- Of the 27 young Eaton, Edward L. Singsen, Walter A. men who took the examination for ad- Edwards, Everett D. Higgins of Provimission to the bar on March 28, 17 of dence, George J. Sheehan of Cranston, them passed. Ten are from Providence, Hugo A. Jarret and J. Guillaume Myette two from Woonsocket, one from Cran- of Woonsocket, Clifford A. Brownell of ston, one from Tiverton, one from War- Tiverton, Clifford A. Kingsley of East wick, one from East Providence and one Providence, Harold R. Curtis of Warwick and Raymond J. McMahon of Pawtucket.

Train or Boat?"

WHICH IS THE BEST WAY TO GO? WHAT DOES IT COST?

HESE and many other questions the summer traveler, the vacationist and the sightseer are busy asking now in anticipation of the pleasure which is in store. With the advent of warmer weather thoughts of the good times ahead fill us all with the joy of anticipation and we take imaginary trips and stock up with folders and maps. Then the puzzle of railroad lines and the perfect maze of hotels confront us. Now, right here the Monitor Hotel and Travel Department stands ready, like a much experienced and a willing friend, to give just the information or advice we need. With no expense to Monitor readers for its services this department will purchase tickets, make reservations by land or water, engage staterooms, lay out routes or perform a similar service gladly. Those who request its services are met with a ready response and careful attention. Will you not let us help you?

OPERA PLANNED FOR PHILADELPHIA tiful farming country which is a veri-

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

MACHINE PLAIT WAS A FEATURE

In spite of the persistent rumor that One dress in which the machine laid plait similar occasion. was the distinguishing feature was Open necks and short sleeves make shown at a recent exhibition of im- smart features of the summer season, ported gowns. The material was of but, if any one prefers the long sleeves, voile, soft and supple in texture and a they can be cut to the wrists and a chembeautiful emerald green in color. The isette can be added, making it high at gown was cut low in the neck, as all the neck. this season's dresses seem to be, and Besides the voile, there can be used a had, as other distinguishing style feat- variety of summer materials. Cotton

shoulder to the waist was of the plaited foulard and crepe de chine would be broadcloth and a vest of cream-colored pretty and desirable, and the collar and lace and a frill edged rolling collar added trimming portions can be made of any a finishing touch of elegant simplicity. harmonizing material. The front of the skirt was fashioned into two box plaits which were stitched buff colored brocaded eponge makes a down below the knee, and a knee length handsome gown. Charmeuse satin or overskirt of the machine plaited voile charmeuse crepe with trimming of one commenced at the box plaits and en- of the new silks in stained window effect circled the skirt in much the same fashion as the old-time flounce.

An inverted butterfly bow of soft messcaline tacked to the sides of the plaited broadcloth in the bodice was pulled down to the girdle and tacked again.

TO IRON WAISTS

Put a soft, thick cloth on a table at trimming portions. one corner. Lay the shirtwaist on the table with one armhole over the corner; in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust meapull the waist tight and iron it. In this sure. It can be bought at any May Manway the shoulder is ironed smooth and ton agency, or will be sent by mail. kept in shape, says the New York Press. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, It is especially good for plaited waists. New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

for the place where that talent is needed

ly specialized talent may be worked with

studied and worked with "green things

growing." Careful selection of the flow

ers and shrubbery adapted to our cli-

mate; thoughtful planning for harmo-

Neighbors and friends came frequently

for advice, so when the need for money

became imperative I decided to com-

mercialize my knowledge. For advice

alone I charged a small sum, from 25

The response proved that a real need

summer came to an end with a well-filled

pocketbook and a notebook full of en-

gagements for the coming season.

place for the season.

profit. A contributor writes:

you have a talent, keep your eyes open our income.

DRESS OF FASHIONABLE VOILE

Black and whit, with eyelet embroidery

In spite of the persistent rumor that the plait was never again to be acrented with favor it has become one of during the warm weather season than the distinguishing marks of this sea- cotton voile. This dress is made of that son's innovations in suits and dresses, material in stripes of black and white bays the New York Herald. Plaits of with trimming of eyelet embroidery. It all kinds are in good style, but popular is simple enough to be worn at any hour fancy seems to lean toward the me- of the day and pretty enough to be chanical and machine laid plait models. available for the informal luncheon or

ures, the long drop shoulder seam and eponge can be made this way, linen suits the design admirably well, the new cotton brocades would be pretty made after The material in the bodice from the this manner and such simple silks as

> Plain white eponge with trimming of or Bulgarian design would make a handsome gown available for cooler days.

The skirt is in three pieces and the closing of the gown is made at the left of the front.

For the medium size, the gown will require 634 yards of material 27, 51/4 yards 36 or 434 yards 44 inches wide, with 11's yards 18 inches wide for the

The pattern of the gown (7703) is cut

OPPORTUNITIES TO BE SEIZED tinted lawn in rose pattern, says the

How some women have established industries

and can be used. If you have no special A woman in the country or in a con

something that can be turned to account able to profit by the following:

During this season of the year a high- ting collars on overcoats.

TRIED RECIPES

MUTTON RECHAUFFE, CREOLE STYLE ONE tablespoon of chopped green peppers, one tablespoon of chopped three tablespoons of flour, one cup of brown stock, salt, a grating of horse radish, one half teaspoon lemon juice, one and one half cups of cooked mutprevious directions; reheat the mutton in the sauce over hot water and pour over cooked macaroni, blanched. MUTTON CURRY

Take three or four pounds of cheaper out, cut the meat into one-inch cubes fine, and cover with boiling water. Simmer for two hours and then add one half cup of rice and two teaspoons of curry powder and salt and pepper to taste. One half hour before serving add two cups of diced raw potato. Serve on a platter surrounded with a border of toast points. Ranch and Range.

BROWNED ASPARAGUS Drain one can of asparagus, dip each stalk in beaten egg, then in grated cheese, again dip in the egg and roll in bread-crumbs. Fry a delicate brown in deep fat and serve garnished with blanched celery tops.

SPINACH SOUFFLE Boil two pounds of spinach in salted water until tender, then drain and press through a sieve. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add the spinach, the yolks of three eggs, one half of a teaspoonful of salt, one fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and let boil up once. Then remove from the stove and fold in the frothed whites of three eggs and one half of a teacupful of whipped cream. Turn into

the souffle cases and bake in a moderate

oven for 20 minutes .- Delineator.

LACE FOR A GRADUATION GOWN MENLIKE SOFT

onion, three tablespoons of butter, sidered by many girls all over the little cost. country who are to graduate in June. The cotton materials bordered in white but not the least of these is the ques- are particularly desirable and are really

exquisitely dainty. Everywhere one goes as is desired.

LETTUCE KEPT FRESH IN PAIL

To KEEP lettuce or spinach or other green vegetables any Mothers Magazine.

shake it free from water, then shut it in a tight pail, such as a 10pound lard pail or large can. See that the cover is tight. It will keep fresh and crisp for the better part of the week, with no cooler place than the summer cellar or storeroom. A stone jar with a tight cover is best, but lacking that, a new tin will keep it quite as fresh.

DRESS SHIRTS Dress would be useful in days to follow

IMPORTANT questions are being con- which will make charming frocks at so that the correct shirt for wear with a

for the soft plaited variety has found tion, "What shall I have for my gradua- inexpensive, as the border furnishes great favor in masculine eyes and shirts trimming. White voile, mull, batiste ton cut in thin slices, one half cup of ton gown?

Simplicity is not only the keynote of the general styles of the general styles of the season, but it excellent. Many of these materials of soft Japanese silk, very finely acis particularly desirable that the gradua- come in both silk and cotton, and may cordion plaited, and, although rather an tion dress should be simple, youthful and be made as expensive or as inexpensive innovation, it has immediately become very popular and is certainly far cooler

in the shopping centers is seen a wonder- For wear after the graduating day ful display of materials in such a wide there is nothing more useful than a starched variety that held unquestioned cut of mutton, remove the fat and try variety of qualities that a frock may be dress made of lace. That statement selected at any price that is desired. may not seem strictly practical for the and brown in the fat. Put in a kettle, One of the striking features of the dis word lace leads one to think of all sorts add one medium sized onion, chopped play is the remarkably pretty materials of dressy occasions, but lace flouncings of either silk or linen, while the stiffare used so much this season that a lace dress may be made extremely simple.

There is no summer dress that is easier

to keep in order than that of lace, and it is quite as admirable as lingerie, as well as being less expensive. It is also suitable for winter parties, so it answers the collar, as has always been the cusa double purpose. A filmy net lace may be purchased at a moderate cost, and. if the flouncing is wide enough, two of them would reach to the waist and form a skirt remarkable easy of construction. A light weight silk or satin is necessary for the drop skirt and if the lower flounce is slightly draped it will make a charmingly · simple and effective

graduating dress. Possibly a girl has been spending her spare time in preparing for a graduation dress by embroidering on plain material. If that is the case, she will feel well re- quarters, taking care to remove all bed paid for her work, for there is nothing or bruised parts. Boil them until quite more attractive or effective than the real soft. Pass through a hair sleve. Add more attractive or effective than the real hand embroidery, which is so expensive when bought at the stores. If the girl who is to graduate next year would remember this and start embroidery on her graduation dress in the summer when she is sitting on the porch, when the imshe is sitting on the porch, when the imshe is sitting on the porch, when the important time comes next year the perplexing problem would be solved. Not the least of the pleasure of the dress would be the knowledge that the dainty would be the knowledge that the dainty

(Translated from the French.) Wash the apples and cut them is

dress suit is a stiff one, but the vogue

and more comfortable than the stiffly-

For those who prefer a less conspicu-

ous style, there are the side-plaited ones

bosomed one is still correct if one pre-

fers to cling to the former style, al-

though it is now greatly in the minority

All these styles are equally correct

with he dinner coat or full dress, but

tom, differs in style. A standing col-

lar, either straight or with the more com-

fortable and slightly newer style wing

tips, must be worn with the full dress

suit, while a turnover collar and black

PATE DE POMMES

tie go with a dinner coat or Tuxedo.

in a roomful of well-dressed men.

swav until two or three years ago.

boxes between layers of white paper Quinces are excellent done in the same

TO HANG PLATES

To hang up old china plates for decorative purposes, place three large white dress hooks at equal distances apart around the edge. Then thread through them at the back some fine wire or strong twine. Draw the wire or string tight, so the hooks cannot slip, tie it firmly and make a loop with which to suspend the plate from the wall, says the Montreal Star. This is a perfectly safe

needlework was made by her own fingers.

Apple sauce strained and stiffened with and a variety of canned fruits. At a little gelatin makes a delicious and simple dessert for luncheon when served with whipped cream .- Washington Herald

SIMPLE DESSERT

USE HOT WATER

If you wish to iron your clothes ima little thought a handicap can be connear a railroad I make quite a sum verted into a veritable advantage. The each year putting backs in vests for the

"The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Woman is Cleanliness."

add the final assurance of cleanliness and sweetness. They are a necessity to the woman of delicacy, refinement and good judgment.

At stores or sample pair on rection THE C. E. CONOVER CO.

tion gown?"

length of time without becoming wilted, is something of a problem in hot weather. It may be easily done, however, by following a very simple method. It seems almost too simple to be effective, but a trial will prove its worth, says the

Wash the lettuce for the table.

Dainty bedroom curtains are made BACHELOR MAY LIVE CHEAPLY

Home breakfasts at from 9 to 20 cents

New York Times. These are \$1.50 a pair. For \$1.95 they may be had with a ruffle of the rose pattern lawn as well breakfast made at home. The thing breakfast made at home. The thing lawn as well breakfast made at home. The thing his meal. In winter he may have ap-THE first step to success is to seize cial orders for parties or other occasions, as the band. Bedspreads matching the may be done at an actual cost varying your opportunity. If you find that Our net profits average three-fifths of curtains are from \$2 to \$3 each. They from 9 cents to 20, according to the are to be had made in either pink or dull quality of food.

The bachelor breakfaster has a con- other seasons he may have whatever

talent, consider your circumstances and the munity where there are many men, if the tready try to see whether there is not in them she can do plain sewing well, may be HELPS FOR THE SPRING MOVING cooked cereals. By way of relish there

Old newspapers excellent for packing

for the real need of the community, says
the Ladies Home Journal. Often with leave home to earn money, but as I live great thing is to sum up accurately your talents and your circumstances and distalents and your circumstances and discover a new way in which they can be used a way that nobody else in your many backs as possible out of it, allow boxes, 12 inches by 30 neighborhood has thought of. If you can many backs as possible out of it, allow-boxes, 12 inches by 12 inches by 30 inches. do this you will avoid the necessity for ing for good wide seams, and charge 35 well made of one inch dressed lumber, anderbidding in the struggle of com- cents apiece. I use the old back for a with covers that screw on and with hanpattern and I always have satisfied cus- dles. Although packed with heavy books tomers. I also charge 35 cents for put- they can be handled by two men easily. After the books I pack the canned fruit

blue in the same pattern.

DAINTY CURTAINS

from dotted Swiss and lawn in white,

and are edged with a broad band of

From childhood I had loved and GIRL WHO DOES CHINA PAINTING

She makes money decorating belt pins

I HAD always had a love for china nious color schemes; effective arrangedevelopment of such restful vistas as our never thought of selling my work, al- per pin. furnished—these activities had though I knew my friends admired it. After the pins are fired once, do not be cents for planning a single bed to \$5 for

town lot of average size. For double the approached, I ordered a large number of come with the china. amount I supervised the preparation of soil and planting. For four times as much I assumed the oversight of the and my brushes, also most of my paints, more shades I can get unusual colors the car they are rolled on edge. Having I ordered of an artists' supply house. Of course, I did none of the actual

cident may play a part in establishing sheet, and as a rule the delicate tints six in an hour. are much more effective than dark colors. I was clerking Saturday while at. I first take the plain white china pin, collar and belt pins my specialty, and I the piece to be packed is lined with a tending high school. One day two cus, and with an artists' pencil I draw my find a ready sale for all I can do. I deep, soft bed of these strips of paper. tomers at my counter, while waiting for design on the face of the pin, then I put have built up a good business, and I oc. The treasured berry bowl or pitcher is a parcel, fell to talking. One remarked in my background colors with a medium casionally take a few lessons so that I laid into this bed of paper and more can be prepared. The apple to be toat she would like to have a frozen size brush, being careful not to work keep my work up to date and salable. paper is packed about and on top. These steamed is placed in the skillet with

maid couldn't make it, and the kind After I have all the pin covered exwhich she could buy she didn't care cept the design, I take a small piece of new cotton batting, wrapped in a piece Mother had planned to have ice cream of clean white silk; then, holding the for our Sunday dessert, and before I pin in my left hand and the pad, as it realized it I had offered to supply the is called, in my right, I gently pat it funtil the paints are all merged together, When I reached home that evening obliterating brush marks and making the

After the background tints are all in. My young brother delivered the cream. as the deeper colors are put in before and will impart a "different" flavor, acand mold the customer was enthusiastic, of turpentine and wash the brush careof cream for Sunday, besides taking spe- dry, when it is ready for the first firing. also.

painting and had taken several lessons kiln where this work can be done, and barrel. On this cushion begin to pack from an excellent teacher, but I had the cost in my town is only two cents filling all the crevices between the va-

made the grounds about our modest So when my chum asked me if I would discouraged at the pale, unlovely colors ing sure that the heaviest pieces are at paint ner a belt pin just like mine, I they usually have, but with the same the bottom. consented, writes Tracey Lewis in the colored paints go over each part of the Then wad up more paper, pack in any Woman's Home Companion. Then the work exactly as at first, taking care to straw or excelsior you may have, stuff idea came to me to turn this talent into keep the colors even. This finishes the in an old comfortable, a piece of old profit, and I told my friends that I pin. Such details as the veining of the carpet or the bathroom rug and cover would make a specialty of belt and collar leaves and the centers of the flowers are the rounded top with burlap, tied on pins, painted in any color and design. now put in, and the pins are ready for with line or, better, still, fastened on I soon had several orders for anniver- the second and last firing, after which with an extra barrel hoop. planning the flowers and shrubbery for a sary presents. As the holiday season they are mounted on gold backs, which

although beautiful designs can often be mounted on white cards I put them in a portant matter in the case of fruit or adapted from calendars and from illus- store window down town where people jelly. for such help existed. A happy outdoor trated catalogues sent out by seed would see them. The sale exceeded my With us, however, cut glass is the houses. Flower designs, I find, are the greatest expectations. The china pins exception to the pack-in-a-barrel-if-it-iscost me at wholesale 16 cents each and perishable rule. We pack ours in small The most important part of the work the firing 2 cents, and after they were boxes, the larger pieces several in one is the background tinting, as it deter- decorated they sold for 75 cents. The box. Each piece is wrapped many times The following letter shows how an in- mines the color of the whole when fin- work is very rapid; I can easily paint in soft old cloth or tissue paper. Then not appear in the breakfast budget on

I do other kinds of painting, but make inch wide. A box somewhat larger than What I have done any other girl can do. provided she has some talent for this kind of work and is businesslike.

ROSE-COLORED

If you use a cooked mayonnaise made of vinegar, egg and cream, try it some time made with the vinegar which has

Vinegar left over from sliced cueumand gave him a dollar for two quarts, fully in this before beginning on any bers need not be thrown away; it can be and ordered more for the following Sun- other part of the design where a differ- used for making mayonnaise and will ence of many movings: Do not give away and sprinkle it well on all sides, says day. She also sent three other custhe brush thoroughly, I paint in the that has been used with sliced onions need in the new home. Many things do and your quilt will be smooth and free We now freeze from 50 to 60 quarts leaves lightly, then lay the pin aside to or tomatoes can be used in this way not need special packing, but only mark- from lumps and will smell sweet and

with wadded paper and then wrapped separately.

After being wrapped, plates and saucers can be piled one on the other according to size. Tear paper in pieces, wad it Every city of any size has at least one up and pile it in the bottom of the rious articles with wads of paper. Proceed until the barrel is nearly full, be-

Barrels are better than boxes for breakapproached, I ordered a large number of come with the china.

pins in various sizes, thereby getting I do not buy paints of all the tints I easily handled. Most of the distance from them at wholesale prices. The china desire to use, for by combining two or the house to the van and from the van to which often I could get in no other way. a rounded burlap-covered top insures I make up most of my designs myself. After the pins were all finished and their always being kept upright, an im-

I cut stiff paper into strips about an any one day. boxes are addressed and "Cut Glass" is sufficient water, and the meat, if meat marked on them in staring black letters. They are left in the keeping of a friend other skillet. The tiny gas stove is atand are expressed to us afterward.

Large packing boxes arrive from various small merchants in the vicinity. Into these, after they are carefully lined with paper, go the bedding, the pillows, the linen and everything that it flat; and the operation can be done with the and between these things, not too many aid of the gas stove in five or six minutes. pieces to the box, are packed the pictures, did not object, but we went without our I take the smallest camel's hair brush been used over pickled beets. It will the small mirrors, the large platters and paint in the flowers in a light shalle, give a beautiful rose color to the dressing which do not pack well in barrels, the glass shelf from the bathroom and other flat breakables.

There are many things I haven't mening with your name and their destination. look clean.

is going in the market. is a choice of many potted meats and fish or of fresh sausage. In winter eggs are ordinarily too ex-

sure that the hoops are tight and the bottoms firm. For packing material I had at 5 cents or less all winter long and old newspapers. Wrap each jar of The apple is on the whole the cheapest fruit or vegetables, each glass of jelly, and the most substantial fruit pro-Cups, pitchers and vases should be filled curable and the one that is least likely to pall upon the palate. Besides it may be had hot, which fact counts for a good deal in winter if a man is breakfasting without meat. The fruit of the 9 cent breakfast should be kept to 3 cents or less; that of the 20 cent breakfast may come to twice as much.

A half pint of cream will do for two breakfasts and give something to moisten the cereal. Cereals, at almost any price now current, are a small item of the breakfast cost. With milk or even with cream the heaping saucer of cereal need not cost more than 5 cents. and it may be had for as little as three.

Meat or fish for the bachelor's breakfast will cost from 5 to 10 cents, and if he is luxurious he may make it cost as much more as he chooses. For 15 cents the heartiest eater can get a filling supply of potted meat or fresh sausage, bacon or sliced ham.

If the breakfaster must have bread in some form, and jam, he may buy zwieback, oatmeal biscuit, rolls or baker's bread at such prices as shall make the item a matter of from 2 to 4 cents according to quantity. Jam need not cost more and the two together in sufficient between 31/2 and 6 cents. They can be made to take the place of cereal on some mornings, so that both items need

Getting breakfast is a simple matter for the bachelor who knows how. He begins the night before by laying out his tools and preparing everything that there is to be, must be placed in antached to a jet, ready to be lighted at the proper time.

If he is a really economical bachelor he will wash his own few dishes and other utensils before going to business,

TO WASH QUILTS

After having washed the quilt in good soapsuds, wring it out lightly and hang tioned, but this is my advice, the experi- on the line. Turn the garden hose on it

The Wrong Idea of Unclean Journalism

The misconception that the newspaper reading public is given the sensational, catastrophic and criminal news because the public demands it and will not do without it, is disproved by the case of the Monitor. Here stands a daily newspaper absolutely free from anything of a nature objectionable either in its news or its advertising, for the same care exercised in the censorship of its news keeps the advertising columns also on a high plane of truth and honesty. The hearty support accorded the Monitor, its steadily increasing circulation among thoughtful, discriminating people, the quotation of its news and articles as authority all show that the reading public needs but to have its merits called to their attention to in turn become believers in and supporters of this

highest exponent of clean journalism.

dessert for the Sunday dinner, but her into my design.

desired dainty.

mother had the cream, eggs and milk all colors blend. ready. I told her what I had done. She dessert on Sunday.

Next day when he called for the bucket the second firing. I have at hand a glass cording to the Woman's Magazine.

Feeling Toward Tariff More Friendly

ufacturers Begin to Desire to Cooperate With Ways and Means Committee

PROTESTS

some real cooperation that Michigan.

after the House, in the committee of lands are made to blossom as a rose. rule. What Mr. Peters says gives sub- road was one last year that brought in structive activities. stance to that report, Mr. Peters appears more than willing that the ranufacturers of New England should know that the ways and means committee is still open to recommendations cooperative and fundamental in nature. In fact the committee invites propositions for improvement of the bill and correction of

The committee is now getting much help from manufacturers," said Mr. Peters. "The manufacturers apparently have reached the conclusion that the most desirable and most expeditious method of approaching the tariff question is to cooperate with the committee that has the bill in charge. Instead of trying by argument to get all the protection they can for their own industries, as they did at first, they are now giving us the benefit. of their expert knowledge in an effort to make the bill as nearly perfect as possible in the interest of general business.

"Had they done this in the first place they could have pointed out a number of apparent defects in the bill and had incorporated in the first draft of the bill. Instead of that we will have to make them now. For instance I offered for the committee four amendments to the cotton schedule, raising duties on certain blankets. These changes might just as well have been made in the first place and saved time."

Mr. Peters said the committee was getting this kind of help from manufacturers, which indicates that there are still changes to be made in the bill before it finally leaves the House. It :s not known whether the changes, at any, will be made before the House takes the bill out of the committee of the whole, or whether the amendments will be offered after the bill reaches he

timistic view of the bill also, according change. to Mr. Peters. They are gradually tariff will injure the country's industries, he says, and are becoming of the opinion that the Underwood bill is not drastic as they had at first supposed. Calamity criers are changing front, he nation's prosperity will depend not so uch upon the tariff bill as upon the attitude which the business men of the untry assume toward it. "It is not to be denied." said Mr.

ng affected by this tariff legislation. and adversely. Business is somewhat unsettled over the tariff question and being held up to await the final outcome. For that reason it is of the ut-

facturers were not so concerned over the apolis and Dallas. In one instance, he said, a mill was closed cuit makers call attention to the fact to an observance of the twentieth anni- getting his goods quicker. down for an entirely different reason, that the value of imported biscuit con- versary of the federation on the after-This mill has enjoyed exemption from sumed in the United States is small and noon of May 28. taxes for ten years, which period is now the reduction in tariff would be of small The following were scheduled among about ended, and the shut-down was for benefit to the public. the purpose of inspiring an extension of The Gloucester Master Mariners Asso- Former Gov. John Quincy Adams the privilege for another term of years, ciation protest against the Underwood Brackett, Chaplain Edward A. Horton, J. field doing business across the state line

to reach the desks of senators and rep- New England who must compete with the state federation of Woman's Clubs; resentatives. Everything from personal Canadian fishermen. They say that while Mrs. George W. Perkins, president of the letters to memorials from state legisla- fish are regarded in the bill as raw ma- city federation; Mrs. Guy Currier, Gentures make up the long list of object terial, they are "manufactured product" eral Charles K. Darling, Dr. Eliza B.

The Home Market Club of Boston has garded. sent another resolution to Massachusetts congressmen protesting against the PARLIAMENTARY sweeping and radical reductions in rates in the Underwood bill as a violation of the Democratic party's platform pledge to revise the tariff in such a way as not to disturb business conditions.

The Turners Falls Board of Trade formally protests against reducing the Stevens were chosen delegates by the time announcing that with 100 more conday on all grades of paper and placing Parliamentary Law Club in the first ansumers tungsten lamps would be disnews print paper on the free list, and nual meeting today at the Hotel Lenox, tributed free among patrons, the Pasa- measure and against the McEttrick sub- tion of Georgia, and will touch many

Representative Peters Says Man- TRAVERSE CITY BUSY PLACE **BUILT UP IN LAST 60 YEARS**

unbroken forests of the early '50s field products. The commercial road was RECEIVED to the well developed fruit and farm \$750,000 in trade, and \$475,000 was paid lands, from the Indian trail that few out as wages. The educational road was white men ever trod to the miles of passed over by students that went out WASHINGTON - Manufacturers are paved streets and cement sidewalks, into the great world. The school prop- trucks are constantly growing larger in reginning to change their attitude toward from the winding paths, through the erty is worth \$225,000. There are more weight. the tariff bill, according to Representa- wildwood to the over-hanging shade than 50 secret societies represented tive Andrew J. Peters of Massachusetts, trees along namesome street, tepes of the Indian and the log but of organizations. trees along handsome streets, from the here, and many social clubs and church ing freight over roads should not be a member of the ways and means com- the earliest settlers to the fine resi- Horticulture is among the newest ac- vehicles doing damage to the road should They are coming around now to dences, from the crude saw mill to the tivitics, yet it will be the most valuathe point of view that they ought to big factory, from the little shack and ble, for there are more than 4,000,000 have taken at the beginning, Mr. Peters the barrel counter to the modern stores fruit trees in this region, and they pro- man Johnson announced that if any

they would like to have had at the. The first settler little thought when he money are invested and bring splendid would have simplified the work of the be a hustling city of more than 12,000 peo- being manufactured. More pleasure vehicle people ought to advocate a reacommittee in framing the bill and would ple in later years. The beautiful Grand seekers come here each year and have resulted in the incorporation in the Traverse bay early attracted the attenthousands partook of Traverse City's original Underwood bill as it was first tion of seekers for pleasure, and today hospitalty last season presented to the House many changes is widely known as a resort section. This There are 15 beautiful church homes of rates and phraseology that have had has been called the "Naples of the and 23 different denominations with a North." and quite appropriately.

A statement coming indirectly from Fortunes were made in the early days ars to the number of 5325. the members in charge of the bill in the from the vast pine forests, but after. All these features, together with the

country to the other. Large sums of heard before the opponents.

membership of 3525, and Sunday schol- that sometime the tax is going to be

House is to the effect that some amend- ward the attention was turned to agri- social life of the city, go to make ments will be offered by the committee cultural pursuits and now the jack pine Traverse City a pleasant place of residence, a progressive place in which to do the whole, has completed its schedule by There are roads that lead to and from business and a place whose future prosschedule debate under the five-minute this city of ours and the agricultural perity is forecasted by its present con-



Apple harvest scene, I raverse City, Mich.

FREE LIST IN TARIFF BILL IS READ IN HOUSE WITHOUT AMENDMENT BY MINORITY

Minor Changes Proposed by Ways and Means Committee Adopted by Democrats, Who Vote Down Every one of the questions most debated in Attempt of Republicans to Place Duties on Articles Legislature. Besides public hearings or

The Republicans made perfunctory at- in order. tempts Monday to place on the dutiable Republican opposition centered about gan. This measure provided for a \$5 list articles the Underwood bill would the paragraphs admitting free of duty fee for trucks of one ton carrying admit free. There was little of a real coal, iron or cotton, wool, wheat, wheat capacity and an extra \$5 for each addicontest about the Republican efforts, flour, corn, buckwheat, wood pulp and tional ton of carrying capacity. It was however, and only a few minor amend- print paper, meats, lumber, leather, po- to the \$5 additional fee that the motor says, and coming to falize that the ments proposed by the ways and means tatoes, works of art, fish, steel rails, men object particularly. They say that committee Democrats were adopted. barbed wire and dairy products.

In order to eliminate unnecessary de- ested in the tariff.

WASHINGTON-An end to the read- bate Representative Underwood, after ing of the tariff measure for amendment the free list had been about one half Boston, and members of the legislative may be reached today, the free list hav- completed, secured an agreement to committee and the highway commis-Manufacturers are taking a more op- ing been rushed through Monday without debate. The dis- After considerable discussion the com-

setts and others sought to retain duties through the bill the Senate finance com- per ton was to be charged for additional on boots and shoes. This brought Repre- mittee made its plan for the considera- carrying capacity. sentative Peters of Massachusetts to his tion of the bill when it should have Peters, "that business has been and is feet with a declaration that free boots passed the House. It was decided not to Senate, the opposition became so prominand shoes would place the American shoe hold oral hearings on the various sched- ent that it was decided to recommit the industry on a better basis than ever be- ules but to accept and consider any briefs bill to the committee, and subsequently that might be submitted by those inter- the committee made arrangements for

abend on the new basis. Business men industry totaling \$100,000,000 annually of Women's Clubs, to be held May 16, want to know what to count on, and urge retention of the Payne-Aldrich were also elected. They are Miss Marion said that the motor trucks used by this will be resumed as before. That accounts arranged rates of the Underwood bill The pin especially designed for the paved streets, streets that do not come printing \$10,000 for the care, preservaafter they know what the law is business duties on biscuits, saying that the re- H. Brazier and Mrs. Edith T. Hodgdon. for the present inactivity in business, in are not expertly drawn. They say that club was formally accepted. It is a small under the jurisdiction of the highway bakers abroad get from \$5 to \$7.50 a gold gavel. Asked what the committee thought of week while American bakers get \$15 to At the meetings of State Federation of the preparations for closing down several \$30, which will mean, under the Under- Women's Clubs Mrs. Percy V. Pennymills in New England, and the actual wood tariffs, throwing out of employ- backer, president of the general federa closing down of some, Mr. Peters said ment a large number of workers in tion, will be guest of honor, and will

rates on fish, which they say will work F. Kerr of the Boston Opera House, Mrs. Protests against the tariff bill continue considerable hardship to fishermen of Henry Coolidge Mulligan, president of two states. to the fishermen and should be so re- Cahill, and Mrs. Henrietta Savage.

LAW CLUB MEETS; ELECTS ENVOYS

Mrs. Electa Sherman and Dr. Ruey B. for electrical power and at the same

most importance that we get this legis- most of the news print paper imported en's Clubs, which is to be held in the South Congregational church, May 28 and to let business readjust itself and go Biscuit manufacturers representing an 29. Delegates for the City Federation

be the special guests of the state federa-

the speakers:

The club was started in January and parliamentary law under Mrs. Electra M. Sherman. Miss Brazier presided.

MINIMUM LIGHT RATE CUT

PASADENA. Cal.-Cutting its mini-

MOTOR TRUCK MEN OPPOSE \$5-A-TON TAX

He declared that taxation for carry be taxed as well.

At the opening of the hearing Chair says, and are giving the ways and mens down as the history of Traverse City, flavor" and known from one end of the bill he would have an opportunity to be

William Shaw said he would like to Such constructive effort on the set his stake and possibly said. "There, results to the owners. Wages are of the speak on behalf of the bill as an interpart of the manufacturers, he says, that is the city to be," that there would best here, 100 different lines of goods ested citizen. He said that the motor sonable tax.

Senator Johnson: "Do you think \$5 a reasonable tax "

Mr. Shaw: "No' Senator Johnson: "Do not you think considerably more than \$5 a ton carrying capacity ?

Mr. Shaw: "I certainly think so." For several weeks a committee of motor truck dealers and owners has been waging a campaign against the bill, a feature of which has been the sending of thousands of letters to those who would be affected if the measure were passed. As a result members of the Legislature, especially those on the com mittee in charge of the bill, are being showered with communications of pro

Employees of the motor truck industry are taking part in the campaign to defeat the bill, believing that the proposed fees will curtail the use of auto trucks and consequently result in the loss of employment for many.

So determined have the automobile men become in their opposition that a plan is under way to make the bill the basis of a non-partisan political campaign next fall, in case it should become law. Relative to the political feature of the campaign, one of the automobile publications recently said:

"The purpose now is to make a political campaign as there are enough men identified with the motor industry to swing an election, if opinion were molded so that the electorate would get the real facts, and already a few of the progressives are at work on it to take advantage of the situation.

"The motor interests are now united so that next fall literature will be sent out to all the districts throughout the state, to every voter, giving a resume of what has happened during the past few years. There is a general feeling that this literature will have its effect."

The proposed increase in fees for the registration of motor trucks has been committee of those before the present Legislature. Besides public hearings on the question there have been conferences between a committee of truck dealers and owners, headed by Day Baker of Boston, and members of the legislative committee and the highway commissioners.

puted paragraphs were then taken up mittee reported to the Legislature the bill to which opposition immediately beit was understood at the conference with Representative Gardner of Massachu- While the House dragged along the committee that not more than \$2.50

> While the bill was still before the today's hearing in order that another opportunity might be given to the opponents to present their side of the

> William J. Lavelle, representing the company were used almost entirely over

He corroborated statements of other speakers to the effect that motor trucks Friday in ordering the Avery street bill for short hauls had not proved more eco- to a third reading was refused by a heavy nomical than the horse-drawn vehicles, voice vote. he was certain in some of the cases that plants in Boston, Chelsea, Chicago, give an address to the clubs on the In considering placing a higher tax on it was for effect and that the manu- Kansas City. Omaha, St. Louis, Minne- evening of May 28. Past presidents will motor trucks, Mr. Lavelle said that the committee should remember the benefit tariff as their actions would indicate. In the same letter, however, the bis- tion and the exercises will be suitable they have proved to the consumer in

> A. W. Dodge, representing an automo bile firm, spoke of the effect the proposed tax would have on owners of motor trucks engaged in interstate business. He said that he knew of firms in Springwhich are now subject to taxation by

Additional burdens through a higher tax by this state, which would probably the harbor and land commissioners. be followed by increased taxes in other states, should not be imposed.

resolutions against the Democratic tariff constitution to authorize cities and contains 100 members, all students of program at Washington, based on a mes- towns to purchase and sell the necessage from Governor Foss, were adopted sities of life. by a vote of 127 to 88.

The resolutions offered by Representative McEttrick as a substitute were defeated by a vote of 130 to 91. These dent of the Ocilla-Southern Railroad mum charge from 75 to 60 cents a month resolutions supported the Democratic Company, with headquarters at Ocilla, view of the proposed tariff revision. Ga., declared that his road will extend

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saying that they stood on the tariff

plank of their platform. During the debate Governor Foss was riticized severely by Representative Smith of Gloucester for his tariff message to the Legislature opposing Presi-

the Democratic tariff program. passed over Governor Foss' veto the bill to extend the time in which a voter may commission. The highway commissionhange his party enrolment.

The Brophy bill, authorizing the city of Boston to appropriate money to be added to the rental of the East Boston New England Gas & Coke Company, tunnel, was passed to be engrossed without debate.

By a vote of 58 to 31, the bill approtion and improvement of Salisbury beach was passed to be engrossed. Reconsideration of the vote of last

The Senate took from the table the adverse report on the bill to give Hyde

Park 80-cent gas and accepted it on a voice vote. The motion was made by Senator Gordon of Springfield. The resolve for appointment of a commission to study the subject of child labor was rejected by voice vote, as recommended by the committee on so-

cial welfare. Without division the Senate refused engrossment for the bill to require any person desiring to take sand or gravel from beaches to obtain a permit from

The Senate refused to reconsider the vote by which it refused to order to a In the House late Monday the Senate third reading the resolve to amend the

OCILLA-SOUTHERN LINE EXPANDS MACON, Ga .- J. A. Henderson, presi-Both votes were strictly on party lines, from Macon to Jacksonville, Fla., 230 the Republicans voting for the Senate miles. The road will traverse a rich secconsciently against the Canadian recito attend the twenty-first annual meetdena municipal electric lighting system stitute. The five Progressive members towns; among which are Fitzgerald,
breity act which admits free of duty ing of the General Federation of Womhas taken its first step for new business, declined to be recorded on the question, Perry and Rochelle, Ga.

NEWBURY BRIDGE BILL ADVOCATED

Chairman Moody Kimball of the Esdent Wilson's plan for revising the tariff, Bailey of Newbury, Rep. Samuel I. guest of the Harvard Club of Cleveland. jority in the Legislature an opportunity and others appeared today before the He will be the chief speaker at the club to frame and pass resolutions against committee in behalf of the bill to place banquet tonight. He is on a tour of the By a vote of 144 to 58 the House the Parker river in the town of New dozen or more Harvard clubs before ers opposed the petition.

Afternoor

Ten '

Filene

3 to 5

Restaurant,

PRES. LOWELL IS CLEVELAND GUEST

CLEVELAND-President A. Lawrence sex County commissioners, Charles O. Lowell of Harvard University, was the charge of the Turnpike bridge over West and plans to speak before a half Clubs, May 23 and 24



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Reading of reports of committees on plans for remodeling.

low and Wadsworth as their architects." in the Monongahela valley. the report states. "Mr. Bigelow of this stant consultation with the committee STUDY OF STARS firm and Mr. Bolton have been in conin the preparation and plans.

jects: First, to make the building entirely fireproof; second, to get large and comfortable accommodations for the library, the proprietors and the staff; third, to preserve as far as possible, the present

posed building, 932,291 cubic feet.

the occupation of some corners of the observatory.

street below.

under way the greater part of the vol- tions of solar activity and there has locking improvements at South Bay juncumes in the building will have to be been no co-operation among them. One tion tower on account of new bridge stored, but the delivery and catologue consequence of this has been the ex- across the channel. rooms will remain open and new books and books of fiction, literature, history, plicated work by each of the observatravel, biography and reference will be

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

fantre, from Kansas City to St. Louis, Richard A. Proctor. as inspector instructor organized militia

Maj. Powell C. Fauntleroy, medical corps, on expiration leave of absence to

Capt. Henry M. Merriam, coast artiflery, from one hundred and lifty-fourth company, coast artillery, to unassigned with the R. H. White Company for OGDEN, Utah-A deed leaving all

gineers, on expiration leave of absence of the year, is her successor. to Washington barracks.

Navy Orders

Lieut. N. E. Nichols, detached the Georgia, to home, wait orders.

ordnance officer. navy yard, New York, May 26.

the Florida, leave. Machinist T. J. Hayes, detached the Massachusetts, to naval hospital, Phil-

ing ship at New York, May 12.

college, Newport, R. I. Chief Machinist L. T. Cooper, detached navy yard, Philadelphia, to the Massa- ENTHUSIASM FOR

Assistant Civil Engineer G. S. Burrelle detached navy yard, Norfolk, May 10,

to navy vard, Boston, Chief Carpenter H. T. Newman, to re- ENFIELD, Mass .- At a mass meeting ceiving ship at New York.

tion 1444 of the revised statutes, to Granby and Enfield to Ware.

Marine Corps Order racks, Norfolk.

Movements of Vessels Long Island sound.

Mazatlan.

The Rhode Island is at Newport. The Denver is at San Diego.

San Francisco.

The Nashville has left Santo Domingo ter of a street railway route was thor-City for Port au Prince. oughly gone over. The Colorado has left Long Beach, Cal., Delegations from the various commun-

for San Diego. dian Head and Washington.

street has been made.

Quarters of Library on Beacon MAIN STREET IN MONONGAHELA. PA.



MONONGAHELA, Pa. Thriving city of 8000 inhabitants on Monongabela the subject occupied considerable time at river, 32 miles from Pittsburgh, and rich in historical associations, being the headthe gathering, but there was little dis- quarters of General Lee during the popular resistance to the excise laws in cussion. The sub-committee, composed 1794. The former home of Moss, inventor of photo-engraving, and E. G. Acheson, of A. W. Longfellow, George E. Cabot the discoverer of carborundum. At one time it had the distinction of being the and William L. Putnam, explained the smallest incorporated city in the country. It is the center of the mining industry of the Monongahela valley, in touch with the Pennsylvania, New York Central The committee selected Messrs, Bige- and Baltimore & Ohio railroads. It is the oldest and one of the prettiest towns

A special New Haven railway private

bridge, Somerville.

it take its tools off the job.

DEED FOR \$6,450,000

They have had three principal oh- HEREAFTER TO BE BY COOPERATION

The plan advanced a decade ago by car train with Massachusetts railway Professor Pickering of the Harvard commissioners aboard left South station observatory for what astronomers at 9.05 o'clock this morning for an in-"The extent of the enlargements will term "the application of trust methods spection of southeast territory via be seen from the following figures: to the heavens" was advanced vester-Present building, 653.383 cubic feet; pro- day, when Thomas Cawthorn of Nelson, The additional space has been se- New Zealand, donated \$60,000 for the division, Boston & Maine, is making ex- around it? cured by building a sub-basement, by establishment of a solar physics tensive repairs to School street highway. Professional-No. I first write a poem

adjoining lot, and by the erection of two This will serve as the final link con- The Boston & Maine railway private it some idea why it came to be written. new stories on the rear of the present neeting all of the observatories in the car No. 555, occupied by General Manworld, and will permit of the institution ager Benjamin R. Pollock and party, was Perhaps, after all, it will be the Pacific

great observatories scattered over the The signal department of the New Behrings Strait at that. During the time the improvements are world has made independent observa- Haven road is making extensive interpenditure of considerable sums for dutories, which might have been saved for N. H. CARPENTERS other purposes if Professor Pickering's system had been in use.

In the future each observatory will be restricted to a specific phase of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.-There will not solar observation. Monday's announce- be a strike of the carpenters here as was ment was the result of five years of expected. At a meeting of the carpenwork by Miss Mary Proctor of New ters union the two-thirds vote necessary Lieut, Col. I Sard M. Blatchford, in- York, a daughter of the astronomer, to declare a strike failed, in fact the vote

STORE NEWS

Miss Louise Schroeder, who has been buyer of the infants' personal and real property of the Telto Portland.

Henry H. Arnold promotion announced, from second lieutenant twenty-ninth infantry to first lieutenant of infantry.

Second Lieut. Clarence F. Ellefson assigned seventh cavalry.

The portland of the Utah Power & Transmission Company to the Utah Power & Light Company, for the utah Power & Infants of the Infants of the Infants of the Utah Power & Infants of the Infants o Capt. Henry A. Brown, corps of ensistant to Miss Schroeder since the first

Maj. Ulysses G. McAlexander, thir- Mrs. Minnie Morton, buyer of the inteenth infantry, one month leave of ab- fants' department of the E. T. Slattery Company, who has been in New York for several days, has returned.

A dinner was given last evening to the Lieut. W. H. Allen, detached com- men's and the girls' bowling leagues of mand the Ammen, to the Georgia as the William Filene's Sons Company. The leagues have closed for the season and Lieut. (junior grade) A. W. Atkins, to this occasion was for the awarding of Ensign N. R. Van der Veer, detached hished during dinner followed 1, afterdinner speeches.

J. H. Smith, formerly buyer of hoisery and knit underwear for the Henry Siegel Chief Machinist Otto Boldt, to receive Company has resigned his position and gone . New York where he is connected Paymaster G. P. Dyer, to naval war with a house which is manufacturing

PROPOSED LINE

held in the Swift River hotel Testerday. Chief Pharmacist J. D. Milligan, placed members of the Holyoke Board of Trade on the retired list of officers of the navy and business men discussed the proposed from May 9, in accordance with sectivally line from Holyoke through

W. H. Bullard, president of the Holyoke board, could not attend. In the Capt. W. E. Noa, acting quartermaster, party from Holyoke were Secretary E. detached headquarters, to marine bar- L. Taber of the board and Treasurer E. H. Parmalee, M. P. Conway, chairman of the Merchants Association, and James The New Hampshire is at Ft. Pond bay, Parfitt, vice-chairman, A. T. Gallup, Alexander McAuslan, G. J. Prew, J. J. The Glacier has left Topolobampo for O'Donnell and John Cronin. The party went to Granby, where they were met by automobiles and escorted to Belchertown, Former Senator Morse of Belcher-The Maryland is at Mare island light, town welcomed the Holyoke contingent and there were short addresses by M. P. The San Francisco is at Portsmouth, Conway and J. J. O'Donnell. At Enfield there were more addresses and the mat-

The Hercules has left Norfolk for In- proposed line. The Holyoke men say that the line as sketched by its proposers quarters in the new building on Federal and villages gave utterance to the same of its present rapid growth and development along all lines Fortuna's citizens the present incumdent, N. H. Brown, has look forward to a splendid future for the city.

MONITORIALS

NODDING ASSENT

"Swivelton has a sorry habit of nodding while in church, hasn't he?" "Yes, and I understand he did the same thing one day while sitting in an auction room and when he woke up he found the auctioneer had sold him a cheap, second-hand bicycle for \$150."

Another testimonial to the holding quality of Caruso's voice. He sang recently to the inmates of the federal prison at Atlanta and not a prisoner left the building while his song was being

APPROPRIATE

Yes, Washington's a city of "Magnificent distances," they say, And office-seekers, nowadays, Declare they find it just that way, For when they "see" the President,

The jobs he offers them are so Remote from the fine offices They hope they're going to get, you

It is reported that England's King and Queen are to visit Germany soon, in which event the King and Kaiser can get together and in a most friendly way decide on a convenient date for the inauguration of the war between their two countries which the newspapers are trying to bring on in a haphazard manner.

00 HIS SECRET

Stoughton, stopping at New Bedford to- Amateur-Would you mind telling me how you go about your writing? Do you The bridge department of the southern first get an idea and then write a poem

and then let the public try to get out of

"The existing faces will be unfouched. The two new stories on top will be so far back as to be unnoticed from the distribution of the plan of co-operation proposed by attached to Canadian Pacific express from North station at 8:30 o'clock last night be the first to be flown across by the aviators, and away up in the vicinity of a vicinity of the plan of co-operation proposed by attached to Canadian Pacific express from North station at 8:30 o'clock last night be the first to be flown across by the aviators, and away up in the vicinity of the plan of co-operation proposed by attached to Canadian Pacific express from North station at 8:30 o'clock last night be the first to be flown across by the aviators, and away up in the vicinity of the plan of co-operation proposed by attached to Canadian Pacific express from North station at 8:30 o'clock last night be the first to be flown across by the aviators, and away up in the vicinity of the plan of co-operation proposed by attached to Canadian Pacific express from North station at 8:30 o'clock last night be the first to be flown across by the aviators, and away up in the vicinity of the plan of co-operation proposed by attached to Canadian Pacific express from North station at 8:30 o'clock last night be the first to be flown across by the aviators, and away up in the vicinity of the plan of co-operation proposed by attached to Canadian Pacific express from North station at 8:30 o'clock last night be the first to be flown across by the plan of co-operation proposed by the plan of co-operation prop

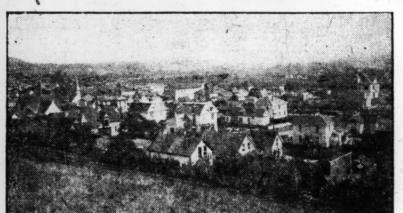
EXPLAINED

Dealer-You see it is this way. If the shoe is too long for you, it wrinkles and does not wear so, well. Customer-Oh, I see! With a shorter last it lasts longer. NOT TO STRIKE

GOV. SULZER WILL CALL JUNE SESSION

ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Sulzer has not decided on the date on which he It is understood that all of the men will call the Legislature to convene in will be taken back, although one con- extraordinary session to consider his tractor discharged all his force and made state-wide primary bill, but it is expected it will be early in June. Governor Sulzer wants the measure put on the statute books well in advance of the

FORTUNA, CAL., SEES BRIGHT **OUTLOOK IN PRESENT GROWTH**



Bird's-eve view of Fortuna, Cal.

FORTUNA, Cal.-This is a busy, wide-awake town of 1400 inhabitants. Sitnated on the east bank of Eel river in a fertile valley it has a most desirable and picturesque location. Beautiful wooded hills encompass the town on the north, west and northeast. On these a part of the town has been built. This adds greatly to the beauty of the place. Still farther north rise the great redwoods for which Humboldt is famous.

Two miles northeast of the town is the Newburg lumber mill, owned by the Eel River Valley Lumber Company, which manufactures a large amount of lumber and shingles and owns a larger tract of timber which supplies the mill with logs. A little to the west of this plant is the bolt camp owned by the Humboldt Milling Company, which has its shingle and molding mill in Fortuna. These two concerns afford employment for a large number of Fortuna's citizens.

Lumbering, dairying, farming and fishing are the principal industries, salmon being abundant in the Eel river. The farm lands are fertile and produce abund-

Fortuna has 20 stores and shops and a first-class hotel, which gives excellent service. The city has one bank, capitalized at \$35,000. The bank building was erected recently and is of reinforced concrete. It is one of Fortuna's finest buildings. Friendship hall, a large wooden structure erected two years ago by the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodges, is a fine building. There are two large school buildings, the grammar and the high school. The city has four churches and no saloons. The Western States Gas & Electric Company furnishes the city with electric power for lighting and other purposes. Fortuna has a good water supply and a \$20,000 sewer system. The city has a fire department and excellent apparatus and facilities for fighting fire.

Rohner park, among the redwoods on the hill northeast of the city, is very beautiful. It belongs to the city and a fine driveway leads from C street (formerly called Main street) to the park. The ground on top of one of the hills has been cleared of brush and plowed in preparation for the children's playities presented their attitude toward the ground, to be used this summer for the first time. A new railroad line now in process of construction by the Northwestern Pacific

Railroad Company, and which will connect the terminus of the present railroad will open a new country for Holyoke. system with San Francisco, will be completed early in 1914. Fortunaites then POLICE IN NEW QUARTERS . Enfield people think that a trolley line can travel to the metropolis by rail instead of by water, as formerly. PORTLAND, Me, The final transfer would be the greatest boon that town of the police department to the new has had in decades. The other towns new buildings and residences are constantly in process of construction. In view

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was at the beginning he should feel that, the lectures were a success. If those who were present on Friday think over

the first lecture by Professor Taft on modern Satur.

This does not interfere in the least the ever, with the opportunity offered the New Haven public, nor diminish the fact.

PHILADELPHIA TIMES—This professor and resistance the control of the co that the lecturer is doing hereby a great

> NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE—It is by a company of Amer-

of curiosity. Mr. Taft, complimented by stated that there is on foot a movement Buy Lower California It is not too much to say, in fact, that there were any object in doing so. It is it, whether by a division of the on

no man in our history has had such said the price to be offered is \$25,000,000 forces or not, the thing for the was contained in the first lecture which Nevertheless it is of no use to Mexico, then the very best thing for them and was above the heads of the person know- either for defensive purposes or for any for the country is to let the Democratic ing the rudiments of our governmental other reason, unless it should be found government go, unopposed and undis system, or understanding clearly the sim; to possess rich gold and silver deposits, couraged, to the full length of its tether.

ture, as the close attention of all present of which so far nothing is known. Of attested, was in the highest sense pleas- course if, that territory could be puring. Of course the primary purpose of chased by private parties they would at the lectures, as Mr. Taft said, is to once take steps to have it annexed to NEW HAVEN REGISTER — New Haven did itself credit in its non-university representation at the first lecture by Pro-

per is glad to iterate and reiterate that it has no sympathy with the efforts in Tariff Congress to thwart or Obstruction modify the tariff pro-

gram as put forth by ican capitalists to pur- the Democratic party organization, but chase from the Mexican really laid down by President Wilson. government the terri- There ought to be no sympathy with such tory of Lower Cali- embarrassment and obstruction, whether what they heard, and tell others of it, fornia, which joins at its southern bounty by high tariff Democrats, Republicans of the attendance will be so large as presently to demand that a larger room than larger room than the separated entirely from Mexico by the lass sharing the economic flews of the Lampson be used. Reflect what the op- long and narrow gulf of California. This Wilson administration and his party orportunity is. A liberally educated American, trained in the best of our schools square miles, about the size of Georgia the Demogratic party is in control of the of law, with the experience of years on or Michigan, has only 52,000 inhabitants, government under a special commission the bench, in the course of which he not one individual to each square mile to reduce the tariff on free trade prinmade a special study of the law of of territory, with much of the country ciples or as near free trade principles as government, has added to this, in the a wilderness and inhabited by savage could be followed without causing after past 14 years, such an experience of Indian tribes. It is of no use to Mexico, disaster to the industry, the business broad practical government, of travel and but being joined to the United States and the wage earnings of this country, political training as falls to very few. it could be penetrated by railroads if Pledged to do that thing, elected to do advantages for storing his mind with and that the amount is guaranteed. It crats to do is to do it. And the thing knowledge needful for the solution of would be well sold at that price and for high tariff Democrats, Republicana problems of modern government. With the money would fill an important need and Progressives is not to fight them clear and logical mind, and in language at this moment in Mexico, but it is when they are doing it. Indeed, it, as that is direct and has the charm of un-doubtful if the Mexican government against the tariff for revenue only of the wasted words, he presents the riches of would be willing to give it up, as it Democrats, those parties that believe in his conclusions to his hearers. Nothing might be viewed as a sort of humiliation. reasonable protective duties are right,



WILSON REFORM PLAN INDORSED TRENTON, N. J .- At a conference Monday of 30 of the 60 Democratic mem-

plest facts of our constitution. The lec-

bers of the New Jersey Legislature, 18 votes were cast for the compromise jury reform measure, agreed upon at the meeting with President Wilson last Friday, while 9 were received for the McDermott bill, which passed the assembly at the regular session but which was rejected by the Senate.

WASHINGTON - President Wilson sent this telegram to Governor Fielder Monday night:

"The results of today's conference gratify me very much. May I not express the sincere hope that we may now all work for this plan to the end?"

PRESENT POSTMASTER URGED

EAST GREENWICH, R. I .- A petition igned by about 700 citizens protesting against the appointment of any other person as postmaster in this town except been sent to Washington.

News of Importance from the Latin-American Centers

GEN. DIAZ AND SR. DE LA BARRA **NOW WITHDRAW**

Mexicans' Renunciation of Candidacies for Presidency and Vice-Presidency Sent to Head of Liberal Democratic Party

ACAINST DELAY

MEXICO CITY, Mex.-General Felix Diaz and Lic, Francisco Leon de la Barra, President and Vice-President, respectively, have issued statements that are causing the most widely diverged comment and are discussed with growing anima-

The statements published are addressed to Lie. Jose Luis Requena, president of the Liberal Democratic party. General Diaz begins by saying that twice, once at Veracruz and the other time at the Ciudadela, he showed his desire to sacrifice himself for the supreme good which at this time, he says, is unquestionably the consolidation of peace in the republic.

At neither place, he says, was he guided by personal ambition, but when the revolution was over he announced his candidacy for the presidency to fulfil

his party engagements. He thought, at that time, that even If material peace could be established without previous elections, these were Second City of Nation Retains of Spanish power commanding the property of the plateau. The altitude of Arequipa general aspect of its life. the country, but later, he says, he became convinced that not even material peace was possible except under a duly elected executive. He, therefore, does not agree with the postponement of the elections voted by the Chamber of Deputies and requests the party to suspend OBSERVATORY THERE El Misti.

the campaign.

What is considered the core of General Diaz's statement consists in his declaration to the effect that "reflecting on first, the uncertainty as to whether the elections will be called or not, and second, what will be my attitude if they are not called or if I should be beaten in the struggle. The first of these the second I wish it known throughout ital, with the sea. the country that I have been and am willing to sacrifice all that I am and immediately selected it for a stronghold is at once perceived by the peculiar anywhere in the old world. for the good of the country. provoke a continuation of the fratricidal BETTER SERVICE struggle because of the indefinite postment of the elections would be tantamount to wiping out the history of my life, and to sullying my career, the first consideration of which has always

and his declaration of withdrawal, after consultation with General Diaz, is thought to express considerable relief.

TRADE NOTES

(Special to the Monitor)

raph line to connect Santa Rita with abinas, state of Zulia, to be prolonged far as La Ceiba, together with the ment of long distance telephone at both points.

MARACATBO, Venezuela-According o advices received from the capital the vernment has ordered immediate steps the repair and construction work reed in this port, to be carried out uner the supervision of the customs au-

BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela - The pak council has approved the conract for the installation of a light and wer plant.

Work is progressing favorably on the

gon roads from here to Carora and

council has approved the project of installing a telephone service between Zaraza, Onoto and Clarines.

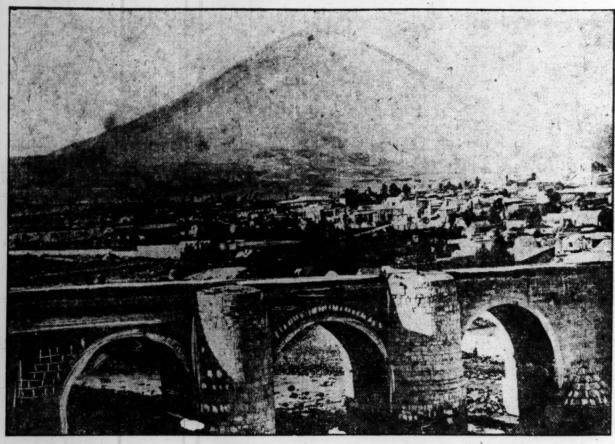
PUNTA ARENAS, Chile-The South American Petroleum Company has approved the purchase made by the board of directors of important oil fields in the territories of Magellan and Terra del Fuego. Oil found in the land purchased by the company has been pronounced of a high quality.

SAO PAULO, Brazil-A number of French capitalists are here for the purpose of negotiating the purchase of land adapted for banana culture. It is understood that they will establish plantations on a large scale for exportation of bananas to Europe.

ASUNCION, Paraguay-The government is calling tenders for the construc-Paragusyan port on the Parana river.

States on a special mission of the min- divided.

AREQUIPA, PERU, HAS IMPRESSIVE SETTING AND AN ANCIENT ASPECT



View of Arequipa, Peru, founded by Pizarro and landmark of Spanish conquest, with Misti volcano

(Special to the Mouitor)

the situation it appears to me that there are two cau 3 of the present unrest, first, the uncertainty as to whether the conquistadores, under Pizarro, invaded this desert that are seen traveling. Among English-speaking people Arethe Inca empire, they found Arequipa to driven by the prevailing winds, those quipa is well known because of the be a cluster of houses, a resting place, on extraordinary sand hills called medanos, Harvard astronomical observatory there one of the chief trails of the Inca across crescent-shaped, 20 feet high and three for the charting of the stars of the causes is beyond my control but as to the Chile river connecting Cuzco, the captimes as wide.

and Possesses Many Moorish and it has an even finer setting of vol- tremendous solidity, Arequipa has pre-Structures of Solid Character canoes than the Aztec metropolis by an served an atmosphere of antiquity with

AREQUIPA, Peru-This, second city of of the most remarkable experiences to its aristocratic old families, that its is animation enough, for it is across else in the country.

of Spanish power commanding the pass Moorish air of the architecture and the

amphitheater formed by the three grand its many ecclesiastical structures and its Ascent from the Pacific, at Mollendo, one back almost beyond the conquest by the southern railroad, across the into the Andalusia of the middle ages. pampa or desert, of Islay, affords one It is characteristic of Arequipa, with

southern hemisphere. The site was Arequipa's Spanish origin, notwith- selected because of the wonderful bril-

OFFICER WARNS FOR BRAZILIAN RIVERS PLANNED MIXING POWERS

first consideration of which has been the citizen's duty and the soldier's Government Contracts with Steam RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—On his response General Trop ities and Accommodations

coree orders the construction of a tele- chinery, material, provisions and articles of personal use of passengers, offi- of retiring from active service except There are a number of gubernatorial cers and crew.

> The company agrees to establish within one year, merchandise, coal and oil depots and up-to-date machinery for loading and discharging, also dwelling houses and the downfall of his country. for employees and workmen, and a station for passengers awaiting the arrival TRANSMISSION OF of steamers at the port of Hyutanahan, Purus river, and at S. Felippe, Jurua river, two pontoon docks for freight and

passengers. Agreement further stipulates that the steamship company shall supply the Brazilian flotilla with fuel whenever nechouses enumerated, and that the company shall have the steamers of line No. 5 plying on the Amazon and the Madeira considerably out of their way.

CHILE HAS WEALTH OF COAL

(Special to the Monitor) of more than 1000 square miles.

BRAZIL AGAIN'ST

Navigation Company for Facil- cent return from Europe General Trompowsky gave an interview to the press in which he declared his determination to push his campaign against the med-RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-An agree. dling-of the military powers with poli-

General Trompowsky has no intention Yucatecan. in case the militarist politicians suc- candidates, including Don Manuel Irigoceeded in dominating the coming presi- yen, Don Alfonso Camara y Camara dential elections, in which case he would Don Manuel Heredia Arguelles, Don leave the army in order not to be an Tomas Castellanos and Dr. Patron, all accomplice, he says in promoting anarchy of whom are to a greater or less de-

ELECTRIÇITY WITH

VIEWS OF URUGUAY'S HEAD ON GOVERNMENT REFORM GIVEN

(Special to the Monitor) MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-El Dia, the discipline.

organ of the Batlle y Ordonez admin- Further, the paper says, the rumor is as active as ever but they are bandits istration, comes out with a strong de-significance. nial of the rumors current here for some do their utmost to exclude the military PARAGUAY PLANS DEVELOPMENT tion of port works at Encarnacion, time that the President had approached class from the constituent convention, the military powers on the subject of such an attitude being wholly contrary constitutional reform by commission gov- to the ideas of President Batlle y Or- decree establishes a board of develop-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-Dr. Rafael ernment proposed by him, and over donez, who, it claims, always regarded ment to cover the construction and pre-Minoz Jimenez has sailed for the United which the country is more and more the constitutional provisions barring sol- servation of roads and bridges, coloniza diers from the national Parliament as tion work, wharves and other port works, istiv of industries for t'e purpose of The paper says that President Batlle mistaken, and whose constitutional re- technical studies of agricultural and passtudying the American and I ter the did not consult any officers, high or form project contains a clause to that toral industries, and instruction in all its branches.

YUCATAN HAS **GUBERNATORIAL** CANDIDATES

Conditions Continue Under Influence of Administration Set Up by Former Vice-President

(Special to the Monitor)

MERIDA, Yucatan-Conditions in this ment has been perfected between the tics. He pointed to the downfall of city and the Yucatecan peninsula gengovernment and the Amazon River Steam Turkey as an example of military in- erally continue more or less under the Navigation Company providing for the terference in politics, contrasting that influence of the administration estab-CARACAS, Venezuela-A presidential exemption from customs duties on ma- country with the victorious Balkan lished under the auspices of the late Vice-President Pino Suarez, himself a

> gree bound up with the past administration. The present incumbent, Dr. Escobedo, who was made Governor the day after the demise of President Madero and Vice-President Pino Suarez, is also a partizan of the latter and an opponent of NO CABLE IS CLAIM Sr. Delio Moreno Canton, who ran

against Sr. Pino Suarez for Governor and, according to his numerous adherents, won the election, but was set aside ROSARIO DE SANTA FE, A, R. It is by order from Mexico city. Delio essary, that no dues shall be exacted for announced that Senior Floriano Morasut, Moreno Canton, it is claimed, today has the use of the depots, stations and store of this city, has invented an apparatus the support of the professional and com-

In spite of political agitation and the In a statement given out by the inventor difficulty of adjustment after the re-ZARAZA, Venezuela The municipal call at the port of Manaos, although it is claimed that the apparatus will cent violent change, the peninsula is ensend into space an aeroplane, dirigible joying a relative amount of tranquillity. and even an entire aerial flotilla without The extreme opponents of the new adaviator of crew, and will make it ministration, including several members maneuver at a distance of hundreds of of the Legislature, and employees of the miles by electric power without cable provincial and municipal governments, CONCEPCION, Chile—It is reported that transmission. It is further claimed that severely criticize Sr. Camara Vales, in the estimate of the government engin- it will revolutionize all electric appliances through whom Vice-President Pino cers the total coal deposits of the prove except telegraph and telephone, and ap- Suarez governed Yucatan, because he did ince of Arauco alone amounts to close plied to the defense of a country will not take the stand of open rebellion ason 900,000,000 tons, coverning an area nullify aggression and eventually climin-sumed by Carranza and Maytorena in the north. But the bulk of the population, despite numerous incidents, especially in the country, is not turbulently inclined, while rebellion among the aborigines is quite restricted. The most active of them, in the north, are those ironically called "pacificos," living around Xkauha and Yasche, in the jurisdiction of opinions are not a matter of military Campeche. In the south, the Indians and deserters from the federal troops are

ASUNCION, Paraguay-A presidential

cratic party of Mexico, published on this page, no doubt is FINANCE MINISTER being interpreted and commented on from a variety of viewpoints as the item from Mexico City indicates. But whatever measure of moral conviction the document may carry to friend or foe, one may read between the lines that Don Porfirio's nephew does not regard "the continuance of fratricidal strife" as in any way affording a solution of the present crisis; in other words, that rejection by Congress of the budget subhe is not tempted to have recourse to another cuartelazo, another Enrique Perez, the latter has handed in barracks revolution, in order to seat himself in his uncle's chair. his resignation However sultry the political atmosphere in the Mexican capital may It is reported that he expressed his have become once more through the postponement of the elections bushes policy of disdaining the support and the continued non-recognition of the Huerta government by the of any of the political parties which state department in Washington, those who think they hear the first policy he said made it extremely difficult distant rumblings of another storm in the statement by the man for the minister to sustain the presiof the Ciudadela withdrawing his candidacy reckon without what dential measures against the opposition is palpably one of his dominant traits—the patience which in common with the elder Diaz he gets from the distaff side of his Oaxaca few days, when President Saenz Pena stock. Those familiar with General Diaz's career which, under will decree the much talked of and much his uncle's administration, landed him in a highly responsible but delayed appointment of the special enfar from brilliant post, followed by a period of obscurity until the voys who are to go to Europe and the count de main of Vergeruz know that if there is in Mexico a man coup de main of Veracruz, know that if there is in Mexico a man ing the thanks of the Argentine govern-

who can bide his time that man is Felix Diaz.

If the violent change of government following the artillery duel centennial. between 'the citadel and the national palace has not brought the definite solution which the downfall of the Madero regime seemed to promise it has proved once more, and this time beyond the shadow able to give a reception on board the of doubt, that the crux of the Mexican situation is the Zapata move-dreadnought Rivadavia, new building at ment in the south. Felix Diaz had found out that it did not matter the Fore River works, at Quincy, Mass. what happened in the north, and laid his plans accordingly. Now he knows that it does not matter even what happens in Mexico City, for the Presidents come and the Presidents go but Zapata stays. Why this is so becomes measurably clear when it is realized that Mexico's center of gravity, by population, resources, ethnic power, historical association and political tradition, is from the capital south, rather than north, and that if Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango or Coahuila broke away Mexico would still be Mexico, but that without the absolute control of Veracruz, Puebla, Guerrero, Morelos and Oaxaca the executive in the metropolis is only the shadow of the ruler of

It would be idle to expect future political combinations to solve the combined agrarian and Indian problem impersonated in the Stamp of Spanish Conquerors is about that of Mexico City, 7560 feet, affairs, and from the beginning built with Zapata brothers, seeing that past experiments, military, diplomatic or economic, failed of even the most superficial effect. And however severe a test General Diaz's patience may be put to, however long his peaks, the Chachani, the Pichu-Pichu and carved stone entrances and coats of wait may prove to be, it will not afford him too much leisure for arms of Spanish hidalgos that takes working out not a solution but a practical way to approach the problem of the south.



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ENERAL FELIX DIAZ'S statement to the Liberal Demo- ARGENTINA'S RESIGNS OFFICE

(Special to the Monitor)

BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- Owing to the mitted by the minister of finance, Senor

of Congress.

Congress will close its sessions ment for participation in the Argentine

Don Benito Villanueva, who will go to Washington, is expected to sail sometime in June, when it is hoped he will be

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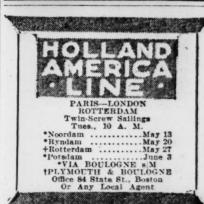
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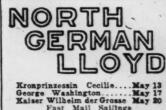
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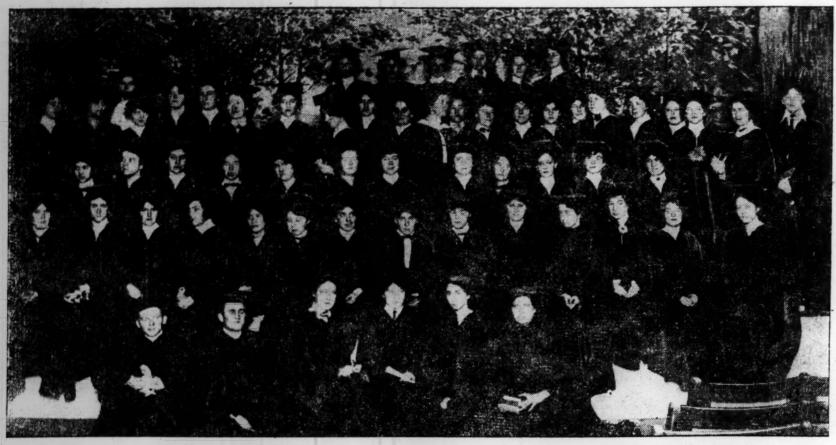


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LONDON -- PARIS -- BREMEN Sailings on SATURDAY FOR THE MEDITERRANEAN

NORWAY-POLAR REG

Emerson Graduates Large Class



Reading from left to right, first row - Mary Blanchett, Ethelwyn Cunningham, Evelyn Olkers, Mary Persinger, Jessie Dalton, Mand McClaen, Second row-Lillian Carlen, Amy La Vigne, Carolyn Ferris, Evelyn Norcross, Beth Beattie, Bernice Durgin, Clara Gunderson, Phyllis Moorhead, Jean Matheson, Gertrude Green (commencement reader), Alie Rice, Allie Kanarr, Emilie Goss, Julia Wiggins, Isabel McGregor (commencement reader), Helen Hubbard. Lillian Clark, Edith Walton, Ida Leslie, Lillian Brown, Bessie Bell, Dorothy Elderdyce, Rose Willis (lead in commencement play) Third row Blanche Phillips, Josephine Penick (commencement debater), Alice Faulkner (commencement reader), Docia Dodd (class poet), Mabelle Clow,

Jean McLatchey, Pearl Parsley, Mary Cody, Alice Esmond, Nella Kingsbury (a leading character in pantomime), Bertha Corman, Myrtic Hutchinson, Fourth row Lillian Anne, Ethel Brooks, Disa Brackett, Helen Brewer (a leading pantomime character), Inez Bassett, Abbie Fowler, Allene Buckhout (commencement reader), Helen Leavitt (commencement debater), Ruth West, Lela Harris, Drusilla Dodson, Eva Felker, Florence Hinckley (a leading character in pantomime), Clara Thieson (commencement reader),

Fifth row-Wayne Putnam (commencement reader), Frederick Dixon (class orator), Mary Shambach (commencement debater), Amelia Green (commencement debater), Lela Carey (class ode), Mary Safford (a leading character in pantomime).

MASSACHUSETTS **DISPLAY AWAITS APPROPRIATION**

Green Cluster of Structures

a meritorious proposal in the opinion of Peter R. Corr, chairman of the board of Last night an audience which filled managers for this state. But Colonel Union hall was entertained by the boys next Saturday night Beverly is expected the class-day program at Huntington

Colonel Corr. however, says he does think one large building would be better than several small structures because provision must be made in some manner to hold public functions in one room large enough to accommodate many hun- NEW TROPHIES FOR RIFLE MATCH dreds. He is evidently quite impressed with the type of building put up by this state at the World's Fair.

Colonel Corr considered the plan of the village green deserving of recognition, however, for he instructed Charles O. Power, secretary of the board to write a letter to the Newburyport Herald approval all over the state."

the appropriation this state is to make for its own part in the exposition will be voted without delay.

The exposition managers would like to exhibition palaces. It commands per directly down this avenue, and the atmain exhibition into the large area occupied by the state buildings, foreign pavilions, government quarters and drill grounds and the aviation and athletic It also lies on the axis of the of the National Drainage Congress, toand of the broad avenue leading to the tional committee appointed to confer SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. The

ver some of the items on its schedul of expenditures, but made no changes. LYNNFIELD TO

IMPROVE SCHOOL

BOY TOURISTS ARE BEVERLY BEING BOSTON CITY CLUB

omobiles the members of the American Boys Achievement Club who reached Boston yesterday in their tour of the Col. Corr Intimates One Building world under the guidance of Maj. Sidney at Panama-Pacific Exposition S. Peixotto of San Francisco went to the Boston City Club this noon, where they Better Than N. E. Village were entertained at luncheon followed bonfire in his yard here this week, with. for the alumni and graduating class will all parts of Boston participated. The Grant of the fire department, for this Other features of the week will be the rest of the afternoon program includes is cleanup week, backed by the city a parade to Fenway Park, where the council, the Board of Trade, the Beverly ing," Wednesday evening and the senior

managers for this state. But could consider the development of the development of this state's space because, he says, it is useless to do so until the board knows useless to do so until the board knows all and the development of the state's space because, he says, it is useless to do so until the board knows all and the development of the oldest boat clubs in the state. Union hall was entertained by the board selections, because the says, it is useless to do so until the board knows all and the came as the development of the oldest boat clubs in the state. Union hall was entertained by the board selections. They were addressed by Councilor Walter Ballantyne, who said he came as the of the oldest boat clubs in the state. and explained that the purpose of the urer. tour was to show foreign nations the possibilities of achievement in the wideawake American boy.

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - Plans are under

see Massachusetts spend \$500,000 on its Mary Winn as Miss Hardcastle will be missioner of that city. They will be Penn of Brookline, president of the orsite, which is on one side of a large circle given by the junior class of Boston Uni- given a luncheon and later will take ganization, was toastmaster. directly opposite the point of entrance of versity at Jacob Sleeper hall Thursday part in sports and games. the main avenue of approach from the night. Others to appear in the play are: Frederick Clark, George Erickson, George haps the finest view of any state site, Carlson, Frank Peterson, Vesta Jackson, Virginia Mabry, Benjamin Stinchfield, G. Plant, against whom a jury found a tention of all those coming from the George Barlow, Avis Sherburne and Wil- judgment of \$169.168 in favor of James fred Hinckley.

WATER PROTECTION SOUGHT

ENTERTAINED AT MADE SPICK AND SPAN THIS WEEK

After a morning of sightseeing in Bonfires Are in Order and Extra in Clean-Up Campaign

by a celebration in which club boys from out a permit from Chief Robert II. be served this evening at the Hotel Ven-

and F. L. Whipple, secretary and treas-

VETERAN FIREMEN PLAN FOR MUSTER

way by the New England Military Rifle Two special cars containing 50 veteran flowers at lower cost when there is an Association for the ninth annual tourna- firemen of Greater Boston left the South oversupply. Money also was raised for ment to be held here, probably in July, station today for Providence, R. L., a publicity campaign to be used in news-It is announced that Governor Foss and where 88 veteran firemen's organizations paper advertising on certain days when Lieut. E. H. Clapp of the first corps of New England are meeting to make flowers were to be in special demand. cadets will give new trophies this year, arrangements for their annual muster. Thirty were present at the dinner, the the latter to take the place of the Capt. The delegates, two from each district guests being John McFarland, president thanking the publishers for the proposal J. Stearns Cushing prize. A new feature branch, were in uniform. The party of the Flower Growers Cooperative Marwill be a two-man-team match at 600 had representatives from Cambridge, ket, and Allen A. Pierce, a member of Colonel Corr is hoping earnestly that yards for a trophy to be given by Coun- Somerville, Medford, Malden, Everett, the same organization, who made brief for McGregor of Governor Foss' council. Charlestown, Chelsea, Newton, Waltham, addresses. Others who spoke were Wil-Roxbury, Dorchester, and other places, liam H. Elliott, George Cartwright, Wil-

"She Stoops to Conquer" with Miss the guests of George Hunt, fire com- W. Woods and W. H. Welchon, Henry

T. G. PLANT ASKS NEW TRIAL SALEM, Mass.-Counsel for Thomas

A. Hutchinson of Lynn, for commissions earned by the latter but not paid by the former, has filed a formal motion for a a question discussed at last night's meet-CHICAGO Edmund Perkins, president | new trial.

with President Wilson on a national one hundredth and thirteenth meeting of Colonel Corr met some of the members policy of protection against the over- the Old Colony conference of Congreof the board at the rooms in the Tremont building yesterday afternoon and went White House on May 22.

BOSTON KNIGHTS TEMPLARS PLAN DENVER PILGRIMAGE

completed for remodeling the schoolhouse Templars of Dorchester to the triennial mile trip.

SALEM, Mass.—At the annual meethere at Salem and Summer streets. It is conclave to be held at Denver Aug. 6-17.

The party will arrive in Denver, Aug. ing of the Essex Institute hall last night n taken. The pany the party.

> for Aug. 6. The first stop will be at Chi- and neighboring points of interest. be taken through the principal parts at St. Louis and Niagara Falls, with arty leaving Chicago at

> > eeing. On Sunday South Boston, junior warden.

LYNNFIELD, Mass. Plans have been of St. Omer commandery No. 21, Knights of the Gods and to Crystal park, a 30-

rago Thursday afternoon, where a drive On the return trip stops will be made

Plans are completed for the pilgrimage will be a special auto tour to the Garden

proposed to make the building twice its The party will be composed of 100 ust 11, and headquarters will be at the following officers were elected: nt size and make it thoroughly up persons, including visitors from Palestine Hotels Albany and West. Activities of President. Francis H. Appleton; vicecommandery. Chelsea and Quincy com- the conclave will occupy most of the president for two years. Alden P. White: pasing the size of the mandery, Quincy. A band will accom- time in Denver, the parade, which will councillors for four years, Francis H. be the principle feature, coming on Tues- Lee. Charles S. Rea and Lawrence W. Sir knights and their ladies will leave day, August 12. Auto trips are sched. Jenkins. Robert Osgood was elected on xpiring Boston on a special Pullman Wednesday, uled for the party for seeing the city the board of councillors to fill a vacancy.

> ning at the New Sherman party will arrive in Boston August 17. the following choice for the ensuing The committee on arrangements is: year: President, R. H. Pass '15 of Syra-William G. Irwin of Dorchester, captain cuse, N. Y.; vice-president, W. O. Fenn will be reached Sat- general; Herbert F. Sawyer, Dorchester, '14 of Cambridge: member of executive ich will be devoted senior warden, and Charles W. Pike, committet, R. W. Chubb '15 of St.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD BY EMERSON PUPILS

Commencement exercises for Emerson Teams Are Collecting Rubbish College of Oratory began at 9:30 o'clock this morning with the graduate recital. followed by the meeting of the Alumni BEVERLY, Mass .- One may have a Association at 11:30 o'clock. The dinner

STATE SITE CENTRAL a parade to Fenway Park, where the western boys will compete with Boston boys in track and baseball. Tonight there is to be reception for them at the real permission for bonfires, if they are Portrayal of a New England village B. Y. M. C. U. followed by a joint gym-green on the site allotted to Massachu-nastic show. Tomorrow morning the physical culture exhibiton, debate and pantomine. The cleanup program started with a pantomine. The commencement exersetts at the Panama-Pacific International boys will sail for England. They will rush the rush the Panama-Pacific International boys will sail for England. They will rush the struck the rush the struck the rush be accompanied by Frank McLaughlin of Roxbury, who is the last boy to join lections scheduled for this week, Street bers hall, and the faculty meeting will

FLOWERS PLANNED BY FLORISTS CLUB

At the monthly dinner of the Boston Retail Florists Club held last evening at the Boston City Club resolutions were passed to let the public get the sale of

In Providence, the delegates will be liam A. Stickel, H. A. Christianson, A.

DR. F. P. SILVA TO **HEAD IMPROVERS**

Whether or not there will be a ward

room in the new Charlestown municipal building to be erected in City square, was ing of the Charlestown Improvement Ascircle leading into the foreign section day announced that the general educa- CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES MEET sociation. Police Commissioner O'Meara These officers were elected: President, Dr. Francis P. Silva: vice-presidents,

William H. Breen and Francis P. Downey; secretary, Patrick J. Kyle; treasurer. Mark E. Smith: directors, J. F. Callahan, Joseph A. Dolf, M. C. Greeley, the Rev. James H. Phalan and Oakel F. Hall, Edward M. Heustis, George T. Horan, John J. Mahoney, Councilman Daniel Mckenald, Geh. William H. Oakes, George A. Sanderson and Peter C. Welch.

ESSEX INSTITUTE ELECTS

SPEAKERS' CLUB ELECTS Annual election of the Speakers'

ity, and dinner will be served provisions made for sightseeing. The Club at Harvard University resulted in

THOSE WHO CONTROL

The owners of any newspaper are its readers, the public, and their approval of the policies of any paper is absolutely necessary for its success. The suppression, distortion, or falseness of news published becomes then a matter of public importance and the real continued support of the paper by that public depends greatly upon their belief in the accuracy of its news and character of the policies by which it is conducted. Let a paper grow lax in its censorship of the news and follow by retraction and denial and the public will cease to quote it as authority, and their interest in it will become more purely a selfish one.

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cise another form of power as censors of the advertising which is published. No advertiser can continue wastefully expending money which brings no return and the refusal of people to patronize any but those whose motives are right is causing advertisers to stop such advertising. By patronizing Monitor advertisers whenever practicable readers of the Monitor may not only be reasonably sure of satisfaction in dealing with those whose advertising is dependable and whose profits are fair but it will reenforce the belief of these advertisers that honest advertising pays best and constructively displace the dishonest with that which is honest.

News from the New England

TABLET RECALLS **DECLARATION OF** RHODE ISLAND Providence Legislators Pass

D. A. R. Chapter Dedicates Memorial in Room of Old State House in Which Deputies Decreed Colony Independent

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-With Mrs. Charles After a vigorous resistence, led by Warren Lippitt, regent, presiding, the Councilman B. Thomas Potter, the amend-Rhode Island Independence chapter, D. ment as presented by Mr. Schofield was Hampden County Improvement League orating the adoption of the Rhode Island rence. If passed, the ordinance will add is placed in the Independence room, where city council. on May 4, 1776, two months before the Mr. Schofield's amendment, which calls national declaration was signed at Phila- for increases for certain city officers, delphia, the Rhode Island House of Dep- took the form of a "rider" to the measnties passed the act declaring Rhode ure, and after it had been adopted it was Island to be a free and independent necessary to pass the whole ordinance state, and asserting its complete inde-in order to provide raises for those offipendence of England.

"The House of Deputies in this room voted in favor of the measure as a whole.

passed—the House of Magistrates con—
The original bill was passed by the months before the declaration of inde-court judge and several other officers. pendence in Philadelphia. To commem-Daughters of the American Revolution, May 4, 1913."

Former Governor Charles Warren Lipto its declaration of independence.

Independence day was celebrated with Scott, Sears, Shanley, Smith, Walch. patriotic exercises arranged by the com-missioner of public schools. Included in the programs were historic expositions on the career of Commodore O. H. Perry or tributes to him.

R. P. HOBSON TO BE A SPEAKER

night to commemorate the ninety-fifth new houses begun. One of them is to be anniversary of the first light infantry located on Manton avenue in the Olney-

Other speakers will include Governor street in the North End. Pothier, Lieutenant-Governor Burchard, Mayor Gainer and the Rev. R. Perry Bush, chaplain of the Fusileer Veterans Association of Boston, which meets here with the first light infantry on that day in celebration of its one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary. It is expected that Congressman Gardner and possibly Lieut-Gov. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts will be among the speakers.

R. I. NAMES TAX ASSESSORS' CHIEF

PROVIDENCE, R. I. The commo resolution sent from the board of aldermen, electing Walter W. Burnham chairmen, electing walt man of the board of tax assessors. The resolution was sent to Mayor Gainer at Mabel Smith, Virginia Waugh, Eliza- Worcester. , trustee for three years; once for his signature.

the ordinance. The appointments were continue at the close of her first group confirmed. All three are present emoof songs, when she will be greeted by ployees of the tax department. The Misses Margaret Fleckenstein, Lydia corner of Elm and Greene streets, alary of the new offices is \$2000 a year. Hornig and Anna Herforth, who will pre-

MAINE MILITIA

AUGUSTA, Me. - The following oremizations of the national guard are designated to take part in joint coast defense exercises at Ft. Williams in the

Headquarters, band and 12 companies, non-commissioned staff officers.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 4-13, inclusive, 1913.

will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the parks at Hopedale, Mass. in 1902-3, founding of the Unitarian church here, leaving that position to become manager and an executive committee consisting of of the Turner Hill farm at Ipswich in the Rev. Sydney S. Booth (pastor), R. 1903, which position he has held since. M. Gilmore, Mrs. Fox, Ralph J. Paterson, Turner Hill farm in Ipswich and Hamperiod of one week.

HOLYOKE DEBT IS \$2,513,520

report up to and including April 30, instruction and supervision. lance on hand of \$155,191

COUNCIL VOTES TO RAISE ITS

"Rider" to Measure Which Mayor Vetoed Last Fall

PROVIDENCE, R. L.—Common counci evived last night the attempt to raise the pay of its members which failed last fall, when Mayor Fletcher vetoed the measure. Mr. Schofield last night pre sented an amendment to the new salary SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE ordinance raising the salary of each alderman to \$750 and each councilman to \$500 a year:

A. R., dedicated in the old State House passed, 26 to 13. The measure will now on Monday a bronze tablet commem- go to the board of aldermen for concurdeclaration of independence. The tablet \$10,500 a year to the expenses of the

The tablet measures 2 feet 8 inches by intended to aid. For this reason some 2 feet, and bears the following inscrip- members of the council who were opposed to the city council increase said they

curring—the act constituting Rhode Isl- aldermen last Thursday, following a perand the first free and independent re- missive act passed by the General Assemin America and asserting her ab- bly, and provided for increases in pay for independence of England two the city auditor, city solicitor, municipal

On a roll call vote the ordinance, as ate the event this tablet is placed by amended by Mr. Schofield, providing for Rhode Island Independence chapter, the city council raises Jan. 1, 1914, was passed, 26 to 13,

Those voting to raise their own pay were: Councilmen Austin, Baker, Ballam, pitt made an address in which he re- Barber, Berth, Bixby, Bowen, Conaty viewed the history of the colony previous Croghan, Doyle, Famiglietti, Grimwood, Hill. Humes, Morse, Newton, Nolan, J In the schools of Providence State E. O'Connell, Pabodie, Pierce, Schofield,

PROVIDENCE TO HAVE TWO NEW BATHHOUSES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The council has passed a resolution to hire \$50,000 for the purchase of land and erection of PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Lieut. Richmond two public bathhouses. The measure P. Hobson, U. S. N., retired, now a con- now goes to Mayor Gainer for his gressman from Alabama, is expected to signature, after which the land on which one of the speakers at the dinner to options have already been secured will be held in Infantry hall next Monday be purchased and the erection of the two ville section, and the other on Quaid

A resolution electing William H. Covell a member of the park commission for three - years passed to the board of aldermen, was received, and the council then passed its own resolution electing

PUPILS TO HONOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Master John loyce has been chosen to make a forbeth Harder, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth Michael J. Lucy, Agawam, trustee for Mayor Gainer signed the measure and McSweeney, Marion Smith, Master John two years; delegate to national convenannoting ement was later made of the ap- Joyce, Hubert Shepardson, John Adams, tion at Baltimore, P. W P. Thomas pointment of Charles B. Toye, Gideon Elton Durfee, Clark Harding and George Bradford and Eugene W. Smith as the Garvin. The presentation will be made three deputy assessors provided for in as soon as the singer appears and will sent her with flowers in behalf of the towards its new location in Mugford Turnverein of Pittsfield.

TOWN AND CITY OWN SALARY WILL COOPERATE AT SPRINGFIELD

Improvement League of Hampden County Starts . Work of Bringing Rural and Municipal Folk Into Harmonious Relation

OFFICE MAINTAINED

Hampden county, the work winch the tion. has been organized to do, is the aim of the campaign which begins today.

A conference for laying out a program

was held Monday, when representatives of the league and of the Massachusetts Massasoit building.

The first move is to call a series of which to start.

offices in the Massasoit block a head- more, in addition to the \$20,000 which There will be a private room for con-needed to run the department. ferences, and a large public room where file and which the farmers of the county this year totaled \$986.741.47, of which

day to visitors and office hours of the approximately \$120,000 a month. staff members are to be arranged.

TURNERS FALLS BOARD OF TRADE TO HAVE PARADE

TURNERS FALLS, Mass.-Plans are about completed for the jubilee meeting of the Turners Falls Board of Trade tomorrow night. The members and their families and friends will meet at the library at 7.15 o'clock, where they will be met by the Turners Falls military band, who have given their services for this occasion, and a parade will pass up and down the avenue, stopping at the Hibernian block, where all will enter the

At the exercises inside the hall Dr. A. J. Nims, the president of the board, will be in charge, and there will be speaking by various prominent citizens of the town.

The gallery in the hall will be reserved especially for women, and a large number of them are expected to be present.

EAGLE CONVENTION

WORCESTER, Mass .- Delegates representing 32 aeries of Eagles in Mass-SCHUMANN-HEINK achusetts met in state convention here yesterday and elected the following offi-

mal speech of greeting to Mme. Schu. ident; John D. Carmody, Boston, vicemann-Heink at the armory tonight when president; Thomas Jennings, Clinton, The presentation will be made by Misses burg, conductor; John W. Donahue,

> MARBLEHEAD, Mass,-The Soldiers park in the center of the town.

ORDERS ISSUED AGRICULTURE COLLEGE CHIEF IS A PRACTICAL FARMER this state, and he will be followed by

SALEM, Mass. - Fred A. Smith of Ipsartillery district of Portland, July 17-26, wich, who was recently appointed principal of the Essex Country Agricultural coast artillery corps, with attached post. College, which is to be established soon, is a practical agriculturalist. He is a The second regiment national guard native of Lynn and was graduated from will encamp at the State Camp-ground, the Lynn Classical high school in 1889 and from the Massachusetts Agricultural UNITARIAN CHURCH College in 1893. He received the degree of B. S. from Boston University.

PLANS JUBILEE. He engaged for several wears in the market gardening and wholesale florist LEWISTON, Me. Sunday, June 1, business, and was superintendent of

Norbert Krutsky and Ted Branch, as- ilton, is one of the largest in this section sisted by several others, have planned a and notable because of its orcharding golden jubilee that will extend over a and general fruit and berry growing. There are more than 150 acres of young orchards and many more devoted to berries, market garden truck and field HOLYOKE, Mass. The city auditor's crops, all developed under his personal

shows the city's net debt to be \$2,513,520, Mr. Smith is a former secretary of the with assets of \$6,162,805, making an excess of assets over liabilities of \$3,649,285, tion; secretary of the Essex Agricul-The receipts with the balance carried tural Society since 1910; a member of over to April 30 amount to \$1,055,504, the Massachusetts state grange; Chebacpayments of \$900.313, leaving a co Pomona and past master of Ipswich Appointed principal of Essex county's



FRED A. SMITH new farming school

SCHOOL BOARD OF PROVIDENCE

Transfer \$20,000 From the Highway Department

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-No action toward providing the school board with \$20,000 additional appropriation to conduct the schools for the remainder of the fiscal year was taken by the common council Monday night, and the plan TAKE SEATS AT ONCE of transferring the sum from the highway department was sent back to the SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Building up finance committee for further considera-

> The committee voted to allow them \$20,partment that had that much money.

According to the semi-annual report of mass-meetings in all the towns of the the city auditor, the school department Commissioner Bayrd of the resignation county, through the local director by had spent during the six months of the from the park commission of Nathan which each town is represented in the fiscal year ending March 31, practically Mortimer Hawkes, the resignations of cers whom the ordinance was originally league, so that knowledge of league three quarters of its appropriation. It is the other commissioners. Charles H plans may be spread as a basis on estimated if the department expenses av- Hastings, P. B. Magrane, Arthur W erage for the remainder of the year what It is intended to make the league they have thus far, that at least \$75,000 were tendered. This left the city with The original bill was passed by the quarters for the farmers of the county, was recommended Monday night, will be ibility for the city's park systems was

The school appropriation, excluding the the best agricultural papers will be on \$300,000 allowed for building expenses, may use as a gathering place in \$720,307.33 had been spent March 31, leaving a balance for the remaining six and served as chairman of the school The league officers will be in the charge months of only \$266,434.14. The average of Miss E. L. Smith of West Springfield. cost of running the city schools for the They will be open at all times during the first six months of the fiscal year was

PROGRESSIVES OPEN CAMPAIGN AT SPRINGFIELD

Gathering of National and State Leaders, in Conferences, Parade and Rally, Begins 1913 Contest in Massachusetts

WOMEN ARE THERE

gathering of Progressives from all parts property will be transformed into one conducted under the auspices of the England. Hampden County Progressive Club and the Progressive state committee.

The big rally in city hall tonight promises to be an unusual political gathering. Men and women of national prominence will be the speakers, and in the Progressive candidate for lieutenant- the university: governor and Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, The competitors for the medal are as Newport and the tests, it is said, will MINNEAPOLIS-Minnesota has 1,218,-Walker will preside.

at which members of the state committee and prominent members of the party Denver, Colo.

Italian navy and the Davison turbine Minnesota development association. Much torpedo. tee and prominent members of the party Denver, Colo. from every section of New England will be present. Following the conference a reception will be held in the mahogany room of the City Hall. The rally will begin at 7:45 o'clock, and will be preceded by a street parade. The afternoon conference will be in the nature of a get-together meeting, and will be in charge of State Chairman Matthew Hale. There will be a number of short addresses. Mr. Hale will open the meeting with a short talk on conditions in Charles E. Ware, treasurer of the state committee, who will discuss the finances of the party.

On the 10 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock trains out of Boston for Springfield this morning delegations from 20 to 30 left for the Progressive convention. The 10.30 delegation was headed by Matthew Hale. Delegates will make their headquarters at the Hotel Worthy.

TROLLEY MEN SEEK **NEW CONDITIONS**

HARTFORD, Conn.-Street car men representing unions in different parts of the state went before the public utilities commission yesterday and asked for the adoption of different working conditions. Among the things which the men asked are: Vestibules on all the cars, remedying a number of conditions on open cars, and heated vestibules for the motormen

in winter. President Martin Breen of the local trolleymen and several other members of the union were in Hartford yesterday, arguing the necessity of these rulings before the utilities commission.

NORFOLK CONFERENCE HELD

COHASSET, Mass.-The Norfolk conerence of Congregational churches is holding its spring meeting in the Second Congregational church today.

LYNN GETS PARK OUT OF FUNDS BOARD AFTER A Common Council Rejects Plan to TWO YEARS' WAIT

Commissioner of Public Property After the Reservations

LYNN, Mass .- Aftr an interim of nearly two years during which this city Chairman Grimwood of the finance has been without a park commission, committee explained that the subcom- Herbert C. Bayrd, commissioner of pubmittee of the school board came before lie property, this morning appointed five the finance body and asked for \$31,000. Lynn men to serve as park commissioners. The appointees are Henry R 000, and took it from the highway de- French, Frank W. Atkins, Edward Cahill Agricultural College convened in the partment, because that was the only de- Robert W. Thompson and Lewis A

> Following the demand in June, 1911, by Pinkham and Augustus A. Hennessey out a park commission and the respons

> taken by Commissioner Bayrd. The men chosen to serve on the provements in the city. Mr. French has been interested in forest preservation board; Mr. Atkins is a former state representative and has taken much interest in the civic development of the eastern section of the city, having donated two parcels of land to the city for playgrounds; Mr. Cahill is president of the Lynn Typographical Union; Mr. Thompson is the president of the Broadway Associates and has been instrumental in securing needed improvements in the northeastern section of Lynn; Mr. Went-

RESIDENCE ON MT. OSSIPEE BEGUN

LACONIA, N. H.-Leveling the ground Plant, the shoe manufacturer is blasting the crest of Mt. Ossipe and is preparing to build what is regarded as the highest private house in all New Hamp-

By the first of June it is said that SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-The 1913 cam- 1000 men will be at work smoothing paign of the Progressive party in Massa- off the summit and laying out roads. chusetts was begun here today with the of which there will be over 30 miles on

GASTON MEDAL UP FOR BROWN MEN nity at Yale.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The annual conthe audience will be people from every test for the Gaston oratorical medal at section of western Massachusetts. The Brown University will be held tonight principal speaker of the evening will be in Manning hall. Six members of the Senator Miles Poindexter of Washing- senior class have been selected to deliver S. Bird, the Progressive candidate for is valued at \$100, and is considered one program of secret trial with both tor- will shortly begin. ton. He will be preceded by Charles original orations for the medal, which

daughter of Julia Ward Howe. Joseph follows: F. H. Guild of Providence; W. occupy three days. M. Sullivan of Fall River, Mass.; L. I. A part of the tests will be devoted subject to homestead entry, according to The program of the day's events opens Newman of San Francisco, Cal.; D. H. to the submarine mine invented by Com- data collected by W. R. MacKenzie, imwith a conference at the Worthy hotel Kulp of Pottstown, Penn.; N. S. Taber mander E. Elia, a retired officer of the migration commissioner of the northern

Bayrd Announces Names of Five Men Who Are to Look

ommission have been active in civic imworth is a botanist and lecturer.

PSI UPSILON TO HEAR MR. TAFT

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these posters in her home town. Cam-

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for the underpinning of his new ident William H. Taft will be a guest cases \$250,000 summer residence, Thomas G. and speaker at the dinner Friday night, May 16, which will close the annual that date included 1,009,000 cases. convention here of the Psi Upsilon fra- During April the butter supply deternity, one of the oldest national col- clined, there being 1,380,000 pounds less lege societies.

attended and which will take place 971,600 cases. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, will be under the auspices the estate, by fall it is expected that the of the Amherst chapter. The first days will be taken up with business sessions of New England. The program is being of the most beautiful reserves in New and social gatherings, and the banquet Southern Methodist church are to hold quarters for the week. Former Presideral boards of the church and the college

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store, permission has been given to By law the House may not adjourn stamp all bundles on May 9 with small more than three days except with constamps supplied by the W. C. T. U. sent of the Senate, but a special concur-Every member of the W. C. T. U, in the rent resolution would remedy that destate has been asked to place one of fect.

bridge and Charlestown have been posted BUTTER AND EGG STOCKS INCREASE

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, chairman of the poster committee for the Associated In a comparative summary of the stocks of butter and eggs in 41 cold storage warenouses in the United States an increase of 303,000 pounds of butter on hand May 1 this year over that on hand May 1, 1912, is shown, and the SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Former Prest egg supply shows an increase of 78,000 1913, there were, 1.113,000 pounds of

on hand May I than April 1. The egg The convention which will be largely supply, however, increased during April

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DALLAS, Tex .- Editors and publish. ers of papers and magazines of the on Friday night will be a large one. a conference in Dallas May 1, in connec-The Hotel Kimball will be the head- tion with the meetings of the five gen-

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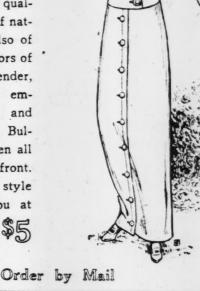
PORTLAND, Me.-The Masonic Tem- The first session of the grand council of Lewiston. ple. Congress and Chestnut streets, is a is to be held Wednesday afternoon at busy place this week, members of the 2 o'clock in the small hall and at 4

hall on the fifth floor the grand council Monday evening the members of of high priesthood will convene.

Greenleaf chapter of this city will confer Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the

the M. E. degree on a class of candidates. large hall will be held the concluding The sessions of the grand lodge began session of the grand lodge, and at 2 o'clock in the large hall will be held The afternoon session will commence the first session of the grand commandat 2 o'clock and at 3 o'clock will be the ery, while the concluding session of the organization wil be held at 7 o'clock in

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order from all over the state coming here to attend the annual sessions of the At 5 o'clock in the small hall the grand council will convene.

At 5 o'clock in the small hall the

today.

At 5 o'clock in the grand lodge office the evening in the same hall.

Fraternity Opens Sessions to Con- ter and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the

In the evening at 7:30 in the small

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Fred A. Young, president of the Winnisimmet Veteran Firemen's Association Ward Howe tent, D. of V., has appointed after the nattern of the machine owned day exercises. by the Red Jackets of Cambridge. The Work has begun on the steel frame of

ing for the classes of Miss Newcomb's ropolitan park reservation. school, in G. A. R. hall.

The Arion Associates will hold a May party and assembly this evening in the

BRIDGEWATER

W. R. C. and Mrs. Nellie B. Tatten has dermen for acceptance. been elected to take her place. The dedi- The Board of Trade is arranging for a

The Young People's Union have appointed a committee to arrange for a concert to be given this month.

A new street sweeper has been purchased by Superintendent of Streets Me-

MALDEN

At tonight's meeting of the city council it is probable that Mayor Charles Schumaker will appoint an inspector of wires to the recently created office. The candidates are Edward J. Butler, Walter F. Campbell, John F. McGilvary, J. F. Lind, C. M. Nicholson and Walter F. Costello

served the anniversary of odd fellow- Nelson, chairman of the committee, will and imprisonment. ship in Odd Fellows hall with an enter- be assisted by Oliver Causer, Edward Councilor Earnest E. Smith introduced tainment. Members of neighboring Odd Dunn, John Williams and Charles Rob- an order which he explained was in dir-Fellows lodges were guests. The affair erts. was in charge of a committee with L. H. Sargent as chairman.

WHITMAN

Club Thursday evening speaking on evening. "Duties, Obligations and Experiences of the Attorney-General in Massachusetts."

"The Mikado" was presented at the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

The Whitman Board of Trade has ning. voted \$15 as prizes to be awarded for the best gardens of school pupils for the

There will be a social af the Congr ga- evening. tional church this evening under the auspices of t e Missionary Circle.

EXECUTIVES OF BANKERS MEET IN CONVENTION

tional church hold a cake saie May 9. BRIARCLIFF MANOR, New York-The executive council of the American HOUSE AGAINST Bankers Association convened here today. attendance, with their wives and families The council holds sessions this afternoon, and tonight will hold its annual dinner. at which informal addresses will be made by officials of the bankers association. The sessions will end tomorrow

500 EXPRESS MEN

panies here went on strike today. The men say that it is a "purely protective bill without special notice." Fargo, United States, American, Adams are kept on the Senate.

day to incetings and conferences. John ocratic financiers declare that currency Harvey of Waltham spoke upon the imt oleman, business manager of the United legislation is absolutely necessary at this portance of efficient schools for the chilters were progressing favorably from the tariff bill. the viewpoint of the clerks and drivers.

COLUMBUS VOTES ON NEW CHARTER

be later submitted to the voters.

Of the 17 candidates for commissioner, ethics. 15 are pledged to embody in the form of government they adopt, provisions for the non-partizan election of city officials. Philosophy and Science to the Christian the Rev. Edward Cummings, pastor of the short ballot, and concentration of Religion. In 1881 Dr. Patton was elected the South Congregational church, Bosauthority in government. Socialists are president of Princeton University. He opposing the charter commission.

GYMNASIUM FUND IS \$11,167

Recent additional subscriptions amounting to \$667 to the pledged fund for the new gymnasium at Harvard University has brought the total to about \$11.167. Since the last announcement the freshmen have added \$229, the seniors \$164, the juniors \$108 and the sophomores \$96.

ASSOCIATION TO HAVE OUTING

hant, Thursday afternoon, June 12. ton customs officers before him.

WAKEFIELD

which entertained the New England Mrs. Mae Eldredge, Mrs. Emma V. Packleague last fall has purchased the Ger. ard. Mrs. Lucy Sedgely, Mrs. Elizabeth mania hand tub from Horry Morrill of Herrick and Mrs. Etta Wing as a com-Manchester, N. H., which is fashioned mittee to arrange for special Memorial

machine will be shipped here this week the new watch tower for forest fire and will be entered in the muster this work and for public observation puposes, which will rise to a height of 40 feet A May party will be given this evens above the summit of the Hart's hill, met-

MEDFORD

The metropolitan park commission is Young Men's Hebrew Association hall. preparing plans for a boulevard along the Mystic river easterly from the terminus of the Mystic valley parkway, Mrs. Ida F. Gammons has resigned as These plans, when completed, are to be senior vice-president of the Bridgewater forwarded to the Medford board of al-

cation of the monument by Bridgewater mass meeting to be held to discuss the W. R. C. 169, will be held Memorial day plans for the proposed new city hall. The Congregational Church Sewing The board has unanimously voted in Society will hold a miscellaneous sale at favor of the building. The meeting will the home of Mrs. L. A. Merritt Thurs. be held as soon as the sketches are pre pared.

RANDOLPH

The committee appointed at the annual town meeting to consider the advisability of purchasing an automobile chemical and hose truck has decided to recommend that the town purchase such an apparatus.

The Ladiys Benevolent Society of the LOAN ORDERS COME UP equipment. First Congregational church will hold a supper and entertainment in the vestry Wednesday evening.

WINTHROP

ABINGTON

ROCKLAND

celebration July 4.

CURRENCY REFORM AT EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON House leaders are Monday while Senator Owen, chairman of the banking and currency committee, was pressing a resolution providing for early action.

Worden Sesson. This became known by the commissioner of public works, Louis K. Rourke, for the widening of Chelsea street, Charlestown to 60 feet.

As Underwood, Palmer and other House, FORMER MAYORS BUFFALO, N. Y. Drivers, depot men leaders see it, the Senate "is anxious to and others employed by the express com. concentrate public interest on the House."

measure." They claim tout 60 of their. In other words, as House leaders Mon- Union at Ford hall last night. Two of Mary L. Plumb, Oswego, for the Fancy great deal, but not from choice. Selnumber were discharged yesterday for day explained it, they fear that certain the speakers discussed "Some Municipal Fair with the Good Design." wearing buttons of their newly organized senators will attempt to change the Problems" from the standpoint of econunion. The number out is about 500. Underwood bill, unless the eyes of the omy, efficiency and education of the with G. B. Davidige of the Royal Surrey the links it is the only club that can The companies affected are the Wells country and of the dictators of the party young.

At the other end of the Capitol sena- Lynn, spoke about municipal finances Twist." dated Nov. 8, 1836, went to A. finite respect the player who, at Mid-The workers out on strike devoted the tors Owen and Hitchcock and other Dem- and efficiency. Former Mayor John L. P. Stuart for \$61. Trades and Labor council said that mat- session, as an imperative supplement to dren of the United States. Other guests

FRANCIS L. PATTON mer Mayor George L. Richards of Malden. QUITS PRESIDENCY HISTORICAL DAY

PRINCETON, N. J. Francis Lander COLUMBUS, O. Columbus-voters to- Patton, president of the Princeton Theoday are deciding whether they want a logical Seminary, resigned on Monday at M. D., chairman of the Historical day the Southern Federation: R. C. Ballard charter commission to frame a new form the annual commencement meeting of committee for the celebration here in Thruston 80 S., of Louisville, president of municipal government. They are also the board of directors. Benjamin Breck- June of the two hundreth anniversary of electing 15 commissioners, who, in the inridge Warfield, senior member of the the town's incorporation, today an- Walter A. De Camp '90 of Cincinnati, event the charter question carries, will seminary faculty will act as president nounced the speakers for the public exframe the new form of government to until Dr. Patton's successor is elected. ercises in the town hall, Sunday after-Dr. Patton is to hold the chair of noon, June 8, at 4 o'clock as follows:

> Stewart professor of the Relations of will deliver the historical address and resigned the presidency of the university to be appropriate music by a quartet. in 1902 and was succeeded by Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Patton then was elected president of the seminary.

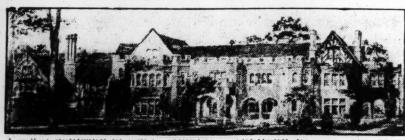
SMUGGLING CASE GOES OVER

Arguments on the motion to quash the indictments against Mr. and Mrs. Terday, were put over until next week, ropolitan district. This particular bill night. LYNN, Mass. - Master Chase's School- Word has been received here that Secre- pertains wholly to Boston, and transfers boys Association at its meeting in rooms tary McAdoo of the treasury department to the fire commissioner whatsoever of the Lynn Board of Trade Monday eve- is to completely reorganize the customs powers are now vested in other persons, ning, voted to hold the annual outing of department here. Chief Wilkie of the boards or commissions for the preventhe association at the Relay house, Na- secret service has had many of the Bos- tion of fires and fire hazard control in gational Sunday school, is president of tions, which were conducted quietly, cov-

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CITY COUNCIL CRITICIZES THE FINANCE BOARD

Earnest E. Smith and James A. Watson Publicly Reply to Concerning Liability to Arrest

session criticized the finance commission Santa Fe railroad. for its recent communication to the council in which it stated that by passing the Members of the Winthrop Athletic order requesting the mayor to raise the Association will give an entertainment pay of city laborers seven of the coun-Middlesex encampment last evening ob- in the local theater this evening. Lyman cilors had made themselves liable to fine

ect violation of section eight of the city charter, according to the interpretation of the finance commission contained in Winthrop and Pilgrim lodge I. O. O. F. the communication. The order called on of this town and Standish lodge of Rock- the commissioner of public buildings to James M. Swift, attorney general of land will hold a union degree meeting at explain why he had specified in the con-Massachusetts, will address the Easton the hall of Winthrop lodge Thursday tract for the new East Boston branch partners in the Electric Coach line, the cerned), so that if we can only put our

The order w. s passed. hall of the Unitarian church this eve- commission to go before the district random asking the board of estimate for that we shall improve at a tremendous seven councilors who voted for the order. of the city. vote for the order.

The order was a request, according York before the summer is over.

to the committee on ordinances

An order appropriating \$298,000 to be expended by the city hospital trustees DICKENS PAGE for a new building was referred to the against action on currency reform until committee on finance as was the order the regular session. This became known appropriating \$200,000 to be expended

Four former mayors of nearby towns addressed the Boston Baptist Social Feb. 16, 1841, and is addressed to "Miss are times when it has to be used a very

at the head table were former Mayor GIFT OF THE PEOPLE on the first three greens, a circumstance which prompted his opponent to institute Arthur H. Linscott of Woburn and for-

SPEAKERS PICKED

James Phinney Munroe, formerly of . He came to Princeton in 1881 as this town and now a resident of Boston, ton, will make the oration. There is

FIRE HAZARD

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I that city.

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The concessions committee, of which M. H. de Young is chairman, has set devote nine tenths of his practising time aside a space 85 by 250 feet close to to the ordinary strokes and leave the City council members at yesterday's the Grand Canyon concession of the fancy shots for the other tenth, that I

> The Chinese merchants have selected will be opened before the end of this of the average golfer.

ELECTRIC BUSES

NEW YORK-George W. Loft and his library a certain type of vacuum cleaner. company which purposese to end the fingers, together with our thumbs, on the stage line monopoly held by the Fifth clubs to which we have most frequent attorney or apply for the arrest of the right to run stage lines on the streets pace. Nothing could be simpler than the

The councilor did not deay the commis- This application is to be presented to practise are those of which we avail A musical entertainment will be held sion its right to an opinion any finer the board of estimate next week, and if ourselves with the greatest freedom in in the Congregational church this than he denied his own right, but main- the request is granted, Mr. Loft will the course of an 18-hole round. tained that he was within his rights to order 1000 electric buses, and with the The rational person who wanted to purpose of running on the streets of New learn how to manage a bicycle would

year to \$1500 a year. This was referred Assembly approving the bill, so he will

first visit to the United States was sold upon to play a dozen or more times in at Anderson's yesterday to Dodd & Livingston for \$165. It consists of the clos- are the clubs to which the average golfer ADDRESS UNION ing paragraph of the chapter in "Old resorts most frequently. To be sure,

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Western Fedin Louisville Saturday evening. About 200 alumni were present at the dinner and besides President Arthur T. Hadley speeches were made by Mai. W. W. Gor-Yale Clubs; Jesse Spalding '13 of Chicago, and John Coleman '13 of Louisville. President Hadley in his address said that "William Howard Taft is the people's greatest gift to Yale.'

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will be spent in the building and its In this rational golf column I have so often begged the average player to am almost ashamed to mention the fact F. H. Howard as architect and contractor and plans are now being made listen to what R. E. Howard says in the for this building. Work will start Sportsman. He asks which are the most within a short time, as this concession extensively-employed clubs in the bag

Obviously, this is an interesting question. The instruments which enjoy the greatest amount of use are calculated, by the very circumstance of their popu-FOR NEW YORK CITY larity, to suffer the maximum quantity the embryotic hero of the links is concerned), so that if we can only put our the embryotic hero of the links is conlogic that the profitable tools with which

not devote his chief attention to a Mayor J. Henry Gleason and other to Councilor Watson, and as such had The end of the monopoly of the Fifth study of the art of riding with one nembers of the city council favor a big no binding effect on the mayor. While avenue line came on Saturday night when wheel up in the air, one foot on a believing that the order was political the Assembly passed Senator Pollock's bill pedal and the other foot on the saddle, believing that the order was political the Assembly passed Senator Pollock's bill pedal and the other foot on the saddle, in purpose, he felt that he had a right to express by his vote what he would do if the power was vested in the council and the public service commission. The that he could sit comfortably and avoid the council and the other foot on the saddle.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's country home, after the manner of a public performer. Lake Shore drive, 2½ mfles south of St. The ordinary man would be very pleased. The ordinary man would be very pleased to express by his vote what he would do if the power was vested in the council and the other foot on the saddle. to increase the pay of the laborers. | bill has been approved by the city, and that he could sit comfortably and avoid Councilor Ballantyne introduced an will therefore receive Mayor Gaynor's tumbling. It is curious that, in golf, ordinance to change the salary of the approval, and last Thursday Governor very many players possess the ambition first assistant assessors from \$1000 a Sulzer sent an emergency message to the to become skilful in the more difficult shots before they are proficient in the

use of the simpler ones. It may be a natural and even worthy desire, but its utility is open to serious question. The chances are that while IS SOLD FOR \$165 they are concerning themselves about intentional slices and pulls of probthey are concerning themselves about NEW YORK A page of manuscript written by Charles Dickers when on his

Probably the driver and the midiron there is the putter, but that is often a The manuscript is dated New York, nuisance rather than a helpmeet. There lom is it an alternative implement: in An agreement, in Dickens's autograph, the estimation of the ordinary man about theater for the services of E. O. Owen, be employed on the greens. Personally, Charles Neal Barney, former mayor of an actor, in the performance of "Oliver I have never ceased to regard with in-Surrey a few years ago, was seen executing his long puts with a brassy. It so happened that he holed three of their inquiries. "Tell me," said the victim of this unorthodox accuracy, "do you take your brassy when you have a short putt?"
"A short putt?" repeated the hero with the original turn of mind, "Haven't I Apply to Janitor on premises, or this unorthodox accuracy, "do you take eration of Yale Clubs closed a meeting your brassy when you have a short putt? the original turn of mind, "Haven't I had a short putt yet? No. of course

haven's. Oh, I always use this for short putts"--and, diving to the bottom of his bag, he triumphantly produced a specimen of the everyday domestic hammer. The driver, from its very name, might seem to be the one and only club that could be used for tee shots to long holes. president of the Associated Western In point of fact there are two or three other instruments capable of utilization for the purpose, but the driver remains the popular choice. So too with the midiron, when the player finds himself 100 or 150 yards from the green. The consequence is that he is constantly pressing these two creations into service. And yet often he neglects them in his soli-PRIZE IS BOOKS tary practise and turns his attention to the task of mastering much more difficult-and to him perhaps well-nigh im-

THOMAS POST PASSES AWAY

LENOX, Mass .- Former State Senator rence L. Shevlin, who furnished bail of metropolitan affairs committee of a fire nual meeting of the Malden district of Thomas Post, who passed away Sunday \$5000 and \$2500 respectively when they hazard bill for the city of Boston. The the Massachusetts Sunday School Assonight, was for several years president of appeared in the United States district committee has separated this bill from ciation, to be held in the Congregational the Berkshire Bar Association and was court on charges of smuggling, yester- the general fire hazard bill for the met- church here Wednesday afternoon and counselor for large real estate interests in this district. Mr. Post was the purchaser for the late William C. Whitney tation at the convention will receive a of New York of October mountain, which covered over 20 square miles and included superintendent of the Wakefield Congre- hundreds of small farms. The negotiaered a period of more than four years.

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the transfer of the Jonanna Rotch property on Adams street, Milton, purchased by the J. M. Forbes estate, It consists of a frame dwelling house, stable and three acres of land, valued on the basis of \$27,000 for taxation. Meredith &

One of the properties to change owners today is 50 Poplat street near Spring street West End, taxed to Elias Kamher consisting of a four-story brick feet, all assessed for \$12,300, including William W. Wagner to Helen L. Couch, Cabral 23,900, Washakie 16,800, Yankee bgs 785, 703, 765.

Tg Orjon, Doang Till 10,000, and Office F. Hutchins 15,200. were the purchasers and in part payment | three-story six-apartment brick building known as the Hotel Holborn, 42 Holborn street, near Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

There is a ground area of 5400 square feet assessed for \$2200 and the building feet assessed for \$2200 and the building three building feet assessed for \$2200 and the building feet assessed feet \$200 and

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Property at 9 to 10, Weld park, near Arborway and Center street, has changed hands. It consists of two frame houses and 13,042 sphere feet of ground valued by the same sors on the basis of \$700 on the basis of \$700 or the land. and \$3500 for the land.

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Derne st. 32; ward 8; Louis A. Wyman; after tenement.
Tremont st. 1144-1148, ward 15; Wm. Seater heirs; after store and dwelling.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comtaken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange.

BOSTON (City Proper) Kamber to Louis Davis et al., Pop- tion.

SOUTH BOSTON Mary A. Howe to Marion C. Howe, Eighth

EAST BOSTON

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Giovanni Bellizia' to Girolamo Spirmazola et ux... Frankfort st.; w.; \$1.
East Boston Co. to General Electric Co.
of New York, Orleans st. and E. B. Terminal R. R.; w.; \$1.
William Weinberger, gdn... to Annie
Weinberger, Paris st.; d.; \$200.
Carl Canner to Esther Canner, Chelsea Ellen F. Lewis to Amy Hamilton, Sara-

toga st.; q.; \$1.

Lames Porter est. to Stephen C. Murch,
Border st.; d.; \$1583,

Katherin A. Porter to Stephen C. Murch,
Border st.; rel.; \$12

Stephen C. Murch to Nunzio Rao, Border
\$t.; q.; \$1. ROXBURY

ROSHURY

Boston Penny Savings B.ak. mtgee... to
Boston Penny Savings B.ak. Warren st.;
d.; \$10,000.

Louis Davis et al. to Elis Kamber, Holborn st.; q.; \$1.

Mary T. Murray to Frank A. Connors,
Pike and Perch sts., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

Myer Dana, mtgee... to Myer Heller, Humboldt ay., 4 lots; d.; \$7500.

DORCHESTER

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Elizabeth C. Banker to Gart A. Anderson, Cottage Side; w.; \$1.
Christena P. Greenwood, mtgee... to Thomas C. Martin, Burmah st.; d.; \$5.50.
Marion E. Zenk to Elaine W. Gould, Burmah st.; q.; \$1.
John Mulrey to Martin J. Scully et al., Boston and Dorset sts.; q.; \$1.
William H. Hardy to James M. Fitzgerald, Draper rd.; q.; \$1.
Moody Land Trust to John J. Costello et al. 2 lots; d.; \$1.
Peter F. Clarby to Ellen M. McCarthy, Lenoxdale av.; w.; \$1.
Mary G. Hurley, mtgee... to Mary G. Hurley, Magnolia and Alexander sts.; d.; \$20.
Rutherford E. Smith to Augusta P. Fuller, Dorchester av. and Lincoln st.; q.; \$1.
Emma Le Blanc to Frederick. Manson, W. Cottage st.; q.; \$1.
Henry C. Towle et al. to Fred W. Conwolly, Dorchester av., near; q.; \$1.
Marylaret A. Fox to Patrick J. Cain, Maryland st.; q.; \$1.
Thomas Howe to Michael F. Gcarin, Sunan st.; w.; \$1.

Eubert M. Lane to Michael J. McCarthy et ux., Stanwood st.; w.; \$1.
Beatrice L. Summers to Ella D. Chandler, Homes av. and pc. adj.; q.; \$4842.
Samuel Liansky et al. to Samuel Simons.
Devon. st.; w.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY Jacob W. Wilbur to Axel A. Rose et al., Vashington sk.; w.; 31. John A. Havey to William B. Brighâm,

CHELSEA .

· WINTHROP Lydia D. Dun to Mary E. Dun; Bow-

REVERE

JAPAN PREPARES PROTEST AGAINST ALIEN LAND BILL

Embassy at Washington Is Sup-

itself shall become a party to a suit in few whiting are being taken, says the J. H. Devereaux, Boston; Bay View, do;

transfer of an improved extate for the capacity of an intervener.

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new owners of premises 143 Stanwood street, near columbia word, composed of a frame dwelling house, frame stable does not violate the existing treaty and 3389 square feet of land. The entire with Japan, then it might feel bound Hamilton of Boston will preside over the property is valued at \$3000 for taxation, to refuse to submit the issue to arbi- West Virginia and Pittsburgh confer-

United States government probably and Kentucky conferences. BUILDING NOTICES would be unable to enforce the decree by the construct alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the tribunal in case it should be adverse to California if the American year; Bishop Anderson to Africa, Bishop Anderson to Africa, Bishop Righan Right. building commissioner of the city of courts found that the state acted with. W. L. McConnell to Mexico, Bishop Rich-

Bay State rd. 232, ward by Back Bay Real a masure enacted a year ago, the lower House of the state Legislature passed Harrison av. 470, ward 49; James E. an anti-alien land ownership bill Mon-

Harrison et a. 470. ward 49: James E. an anti-alien land ownership bill Monday frame dwelling.

Pleasantview et 11, ward 20: F. P. Harrison et alien land ownership bill Monday frame dwelling.

Perkling et 88, ward 22: N. A. Lang, S. J. Ravida, frame dwelling.

Coloulal at, 16, ward 24: Gilbert O. Coudey, frame dwelling.

Moseley st. 20-81, ward 16: Geo. V. Wart.

We want is fair play.

Moseley st. 20-81, ward 19: Geo. V. Wart.

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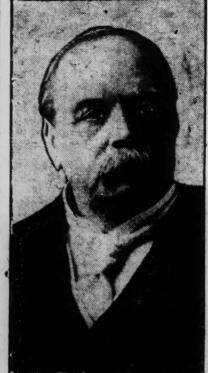
GO TO'TUSKEGEE

TACOMA, Wash. Booker T. Wash from the South 34 years ago. ington will have a Tacoma boy as his private secretary. George Moore left his home South Yakima avenue, recently for Tuskegee, Ala, to take a position so soon as the young man becomes fa-

dennie Parker to Frederick E. Martin et Mr. Moore, who is a graduate of the day similar to that of the New Orleans Newcomb sett: q.: \$1. Tacoma high school, was for several Mardi Gras and to this end a first prize years an operator of an elevator in the of \$50 and a second prize of \$25 will be Perkins building.

st.; q.; 81.

Agnes G. Cread to Jerry Cardillo, Gates Australian Responds
st.; q.; 81. to Welcome for Peace Celebration Delegates



SIR GEORGE HOUSTON REID

SHIPPING NEWS

Nine vessels, with medium sized Granara av; q.; \$4.
C. Josephine White to Thomas P. Cox, Endeld St.; q.; \$1.
Walter S. Chapin to William A. Schaehra, Hallfax and Ashereft sts.; w.; \$1.
Charles H. King to Frank E. Morse, Weld & Mary De Costa 66,000 pounds, Sadie M. Nunan 37,000, Appomattox 35,100, Mary BRIGHTON
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Edith 28,300, Virginia 25,000, Delphine Mary A. Downes to Victor Zagorski, Edith 28,300, Virginia 25,000, Delphine

10,000, and Ohve F. Hutchins 15,200, were the purchasers and in part payment conveyed title to Elias Kamber of the to East Weymouth Savings Bank, Center three-story six-apartment brick building st. 3.336.

Besides groundfish, the Cabral had 200 catfish, the De Costa 800 halibut and the Queenstown.

Mary J. Robertie to Peter Schellhandt, Hutchins two sturgeon. Quotations to Robertie to Peter Schelfhandt, Hutchins two sturgeon. Quotations to

Gloucester reports show four fishing oin st.; q.; st.

Gloucester reports snow your usuing William B. Cooper to Annie McLeod, vessels there today besides the gill netters. On board the schooner Kineo twg bgs Shenandoah, Frank Pendleton to 5 Perch street on the corner of Pike street, assessed in the name of Mary T. Murray, for \$7500. There are 1922 terms of the street assessed in the name of Mary terms of the street assessed in the name of Mary terms of the street assessed in the name of Mary terms of the street assessed in the name of Mary terms of the street assessed in the name of Mary terms of the street assessed in the name of Mary terms of the street of Town of the street assessed in the name of Mary terms of the street of Town of the street other arrivals were: Georgiana 40,000 balibut and 15,000 salt cod, and Thomas A. Cromwell 13,000 halibut, 8000 fresh fish and 10,000 salt cod. The gill netters brought 40,000 pounds of fresh fish. Sales of fresh cusk show a decline of 10 cents per hundredweight.

Company of the splitting price being quoted today as 70 cents per hundredweight.

News from Chingofeague Va states

**Stra Boston (Br.) Yarmouth N. S.; Baltic, for Liverpool. May 15 and 15,000 halibut, 8000 fresh fish and 10,000 savannah; Alleghany, Philadelphia; H. Oceanic, for Southampton. May 17 and 17 and 18 and 19,000 halibut, 8000 fresh fish and 10,000 savannah; Alleghany, Philadelphia; H. Oceanic, for Southampton. May 17 and 17 and 18 and 19 an

plied With Copy of California
Bill — To Frame Objections

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Cld. strs Custodian, Liverpool; Kiora, Mobile: Diamant, Flushing f. o. via Norfolk; Chalmette, Havana.

Sallings from Boston Washington, or Liverpool.

Sagamore, for Liverpool.

Sallings from Boston Winifred and Belize; Protein, for Liverpool.

Sagamore, for Liverpool.

ences, while Bishop William F. Ander-Furthermore, it is contended that the son will preside over the Indiana, Ohio

command in making the trip is to meet the increase in rates which, it is clear,

PEOPLE TO DRESS IN COTTON

costume worn.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS BUILDINGS the extension of the work of the organ-ization here. \ of \$1500 a month.

PORT OF BOSTON

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Small boats are quitting the fishing
business at Provincetown, according to
business a

It was learned that Bishop John W.

more and New York and Boston. The purpose of Colonel Burke and his again the military organizations that we need. welcomed them on their mission of peace

DALLAS, Tex.-Tuesday, May 13, will founded by Booker T. Washington, and las and all the citizens will take part in miliar with the working of the school, vening of the Imperial Council, Order committee plans a celebration on this offered for the most attractive cotton

Arrived

Str Verona (Nor), Oxholm, Sosua, S D. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass. Tg Wyoming, Clark, New York, twg

Tg Orion, Doane, Portland, Me. Cleared.

Str Arabic (Br), Stivey, Liverpool Str Alleghany, Chase, Philadelphia.

Str Howard, Chase, Norfolk. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Sailed

Tg Mary F. Seully, Hampton Roads, Tgs Pallas and Neponset, for Beverly;

4. Noruega, New Orleans. NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Willerby, Lisbon; Ambria, Japan and China; Kroonland, Antwerp and Dover; City of St Louis, Savannah; Navahoe, Georgetown, S C, and Wilmington, N C; Agnello Ciampa, Mediterranean ports.

PRESIDENT REA PREDICTS RAISE IN FREIGHT RATES

PITTSBURGH-General increased in

visiting Washington, Philadelphia, Balti- a general increase in rates. The high waters cost us \$3,600,000, &e must rely on the support of the public to secure

"We do not know whether the government valuation on railroad properties is to be used for taxation, for purchase by the government or assist in the regulation of rates.

"How we are going to trace back the in the offices of the great institution be observed as a general holiday in Dalhow we are going to get at the present the festivities incident to the formal convalue, form a great problem. There are at present in this country between \$15 .he will take a more important posi- Nobles Mystic Shrine. The executive 000,000,000 and \$16,000,000,000 worth of railroads."

> OVERALL COMPANY TO MOVE KANSAS CITY-The Burlington Over all Company of Burlington, la., is to move to Kansas City on May 1. It will occupy a four-story building and basement and will bring all its machinery CHICAGO-Thirty new Young Men's and equipment, valued at \$100,000 Christian Association buildings, involving Seventy-five men are to be employed. \$6,000,000, will be built in Chicago within Fifteen families of workmen will come 10 years, according to the program for from Burlington with the company. The

CONFEREES ON CENTENNIAL OF PEACE REOPEN SESSION

Mayor of New York and Patriotic Societies Extend Welcomes to Visitors—Ceremonies Include Speeches by Delegates From England, Canada and Australia

conferees of Great Britain, Canada, New- Walker of Canada. United States on plans for celebrating guests of honor at a luncheon given by

room where the first United States Con- for England, Sir George Houston Reid gress convened-now the Governor's for Australia and Sir Edmund Walker room in city hall. Judge Alton B. Par. for Canada. chairman. Addresses were made by Lord of peace was held.

NEW YORK-Deliberations of the | Weardale of England and Sir Edmund

foundland, Australia, Belgium and the to the Waldorf-Astoria to become the the 100 years of peace among English- the Pilgrims Society. Chauncey M. Despeaking peoples reopen today.

On Monday the visiting delegations were welcomed by Mayor Gaynor in the were welcomed by Mayor Gaynor in the were present. Sir Arthur Laley spoke

ker welcomed them on behalf of the Later the delegates met in executive American contingent of the conference. session at another hotel, Lord Weardale For this preliminary meeting C. De presiding. A general discussion of ways Bruvne, alderman of Ghent, was selected and means for celebrating the 100 years

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Cincinnatt, for Boston
Ultonia, for Montreal
Philadelphia, for New York
Prerident Lincoln, for New York
Victoria Luise, for New York
Kronprinzessin gecille, for N. Y.
Oceanic, for New York
Ausonia, for Montreal
imperator, for New York
St. Paul, for New York

Sailings from Glasgow

This schedule is compiled from advance Cincinnati, for Boston Ultonia, for Montreal Transatlantic Sailings

Sailings from New York

New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.

Ancoma, for Naples-Genoa.

Oscar II., for Copenhagen
Bremen, for Bremen.

Cedric, for Liverpool.

La Lorraine, for Havre.

Valurno, for Rotterdam.

Psincipe di Plemonte, Naples-Genoa EASTBOUND Psincipe di Piemonte, Naples-Genoa Philadelphila, for Southampton...

*Berlin, for Naples-Genoa...

Venezia, for Naples...

*Alice, for Naples...

California...

Alice, for Naples, California, for Glasgow, Verona, for Naples-Genoa, Carpathia, for Naples, Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Bremen, Kroonland, for Dover-Antwerp, Mesaba, for London, Schr Edward S. Eveleth, Newburyport.

Mesaba, for London

*Majestic, for Southampton
Caronia, for Liverpool
Chicago, for Havre
Westerwald, for Hamburg

*Noordam, for Rotterdam

*Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen

*Kaiser Franz Joseph I., for Naples

*Campania, for Liverpool
Patricia, for Hamburg

*France, for Havre
Baltie, for Liverpool

*C. E. Tittern, for

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Montreal
Ausonia, for Plymouth
Grampian, for Glasgow
Laurentic, for Liverpool
Royah Edward, for Bristol
Canada, for Liverpool
Scandinavian, for Glasgow
Ascania, for Flymouth
Hesperian, for Glasgow
Megantic, for Liverpool
Lake Maniltoba, for Liverpool
Royal George, for Bristol
Teutonic, for Liverpool
Pretorian, for Glasgow Sailings from Montreal

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool Sailings from Liverpool
Cymric, for Boston
Adriatic, for New York
Canadian, for Boston
Mauretania, for New York
Megantic, for Montreal
Michigan, for Boston
Lake Manttoba, for Montreal
Laconia, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Celtic, for New York
Empress of Ireland, for Quebec.
Teutonic, for Boston
Arable, for Boston Teutonic, for Montreal
Arabic, for Boston
Bohemian, for Boston

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.
Oceanic, for New York
Ascania, for Montreal
Imperator, for New York
New York, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
Olympic, for New York
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y.
St. Louis, for New York
President Grant, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Majestic, for New York

Sallings from Hamburg Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia. Imperator, for New York Pretoria, for New York Kalserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y. President Grant, for New York... Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia. Cincinnatt, for Boston President Lincoln, for New York. Victoria Luise, for New York. University, for New York. Pennsylvania, for New York. Sailings from Bremen Kalser Wilbelm der Grosse, N. V. Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York, Kalser Wilhelm II., for New York Friedrich der Grosse, for New York Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Barbarossa, for New York Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y., George Washington, for New York Sallings from Havre Floride, for New York..... France, for New York..... La Savoie, for New York..... Sailings from Antwerp Finland, for New York. Marquette, for Boston. Lapland, for New York Kroonland, for New York Menominee, for Boston. Zecland, for New York. Sailings from Rotterdam

Rotterdam, for New York..... Potsdam, for New York.... New Amsterdam, for New York... Noordam, for New York... Sailings from Genoa America, for New York
Moltke, for New York
Koenig Albert, for New York
Europa, for New York
Ganopic, for Beston

Ancona, for New York Berlin, for New York . Sailings from Trieste Saxonia, for New York
Oceania, for New York
Pannonia, for New York
Martha Washington, for New York
Carpathia, for New York
Kalser Franz Joseph I, for N Y... Sailings from Fiume Saxonia, for New York Pannonia, for New York

Sailings from Copenhagen

Sailings from Copenhagen
Hellig Olav, for New York May 15
Uscar II., for New York May 25

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

Ventura, for Sydney May 6
"Wilhelmina, for Honolulu May 15
"Tonyo Maru, for Hongkong May 10
"Ilonolulan for Honolulu May 15
"Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong May 10
"Sterra, for Honolulu May 20
"Tahiti, for Sydney May 25
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"Tahiti, for Hongkong May 27
"Tahiti, for Hongkong May 28
"Sailings from Tacoma
Titan, for Liverpool, via Manila
"Sado Maru, for Hongkong May 28
Sailings from Tacoma
Titan, for Liverpool, via Manila
"Panama Maru, for Hongkong May 28
Sailings from Vancouver

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*Seattle Maru, for Hongkong....

Sailings from Vancouver

May 23 May 30 Makura, for Sydney May 14 May 31 May EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong

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FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 10 Mails close at Boston P. O. Other articles (Except

Letters parcel post) Europe, Africa (except South). West Asia and East Indies, via Queenstown and France, specially addressed for other uestinations, via Havre.

Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Costa Rica, via Port Limon.

Germany, Jetter mail only, paid at 2 cents per ounce rate, via Bremen.

Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Gibraitar, specially addressed, via New York.

La Lorraine. Wed. 7, 8 p.m. 7 p.m.

San Jose. Fri. 9, 8 p.m. 7 p.m.

Prz Fr Wilhelm. Fri. 9, 8 p.m. 7 p.m.

Majestic. Fri. 9, 8 p.m. 7 p.m.

Berlin. Fri. 9, 8 p.m. 7 p.m. Gibraltar, specially addressed, via New Carpathia Fri., 9, 8 p.m... 7 p.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p. m.; Wednesday at 6:45 a. m.; Supplementary at 9 a. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily texcept Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 12.30 p. m. Miguelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer via North Sydney, N. S., thence will be steamer via North Sydney via North days at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m. May 11 and 25, 7 a. m. May 12 and 26.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers for New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia for St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m. D p. m. Malls or Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday

and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m. way, Sweden and Denn TRANSPAC

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Shinyo Maru, for San Francis Mexico Maru, for Tacoma. Siberia, for San Francisco. China, for San Francisco. Monteagle, for Vancouver. Empress of Russia, for Vancouver. Chicago Maru, for Tacoma. Mauchuria, for San Francisco. Seilings from Honolulu May 23 Persia, for San Francisco. May 26 Korea, for San Francisco. May 28 Sonoma, for San Francisco. May 28 Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco. May 20 Niagara, for Vaucouver. May 20 Siberta, for San Francisco. May 31 Sierra, for San Francisco. Persia, for San Francisco. Korea, for San Francisco. Sailings from Manila Mar 9 Teucer, for Tacoma ... May 7 May 10 May 17 May 23 Manuka, for San Francisco... Ventura, for San Francisco...

23	Ventura, for San Francisco May 17
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67.85	Incoming Steamships at Boston
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31	O'egonBanes May 2
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10	Montoso Porto Rico. May 2
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WIRELESS REPORTS

May 29
May 31

(Note - Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightship; To Sable island, 940; Cape Race N F, 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel tightship; To Sable island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 143; Diamond Shoal lightship, 114tteras, 330.)

May 13 dete, for New York, was 700 miles east of May 20 May 21 Sunday.

SS Kroonland Vision Cecilie (Ger). Bremen and 15 May 20 Sunday.

SS Kroonland Vision Cecilie (Ger). Bremen and 15 May 20 Sunday.

SS Kroonland, Antwerp, etc. for New York, was 270 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at noon Monday May 15
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SS Verona (Ital), Genoa, etc., for New York was 860 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at noon Sunday.

SS Franconia (Br), Liverpool for Boston, was 669 miles from Boston light at 7:35

May 12 May 27 Was 15 miles southeast of Diamond Shoat lightship at 8 a m Monday. SS City of Macon, Roston for Savannah. Was 27 miles southwest of Diamond Shoat lightship at 5 p m Monday.

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SS Count. Mobile for New York, was 237 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Monday.

SS Carr llo (Br), Port Limen, etc. for New York, was 174 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Monday.

SS Eocene, Sabine for New York, was 252 miles east of Sabine at 7 a m Monday.

SS Havana, Havana for New York, was 240 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 7 p m Monday.

SS Momus, New Orleans for New York, was 52 miles north of Jupiter at 8 p m Monday.

SS Arapahoe, Jacksonville for New York, was 18 miles north of St Johns bar at 7 p m Monday. p in Monday.

SS El Cid, Galveston for New York, was LSS El Cid, Galveston for Diamond Shoal lightship at 6 p in Monday.

SS Glouester, Entimore for Boston, was 18 miles northeast of Fire Island at 5 p in Monday.

Menday.
SS Pewhatan, Providence for Baltimore
SS Powhatan, Providence for Baltimore
Winter Quar SS Powhatan, Providence for Battimere, was 9 incles southwest of Winter Quarter lightship at 6 p.m Monday.

SS Winifred, Port Arthur for Beverly, was 250 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p.m Monday.

SS City of Everett, towing barge 90. New York for Sabine, was 267 miles southeast of Sabine at 7 p in Monday.

SS San Jacinto, New York for Galveston, was 321 miles north of Jupiter at noon Monday.

SS Antilles, New York for Galveston, was 180 miles north of Jupiter at noon Monday. 88 El Sol. New York for Galveston, was to miles northeast of Jupiter at 6 p m 210 miles northead Monday, "Tug Cuba, Portland for Newport, passed Cross Rip lightship at 7 a m Monday.

GOV. POTHIER APPROVES MANY NEW STATE LAWS

PROVIDENCE, R. L.-Many bills passed by the General Assembly were approved by Governor Pothier yesterday and forwarded to the secretary of state. Among the bills the Governor signed

vesterday were the following: An act appropriating additional funds

o the textile department of the Rhode Island school of design An act incorporating the Norwich & Westerly Traction Company as a Rhode

Island company.

An act making the annual appropriation to the Rhode Island State College \$30,000, An act appropriating \$5000 annually to the automobile department of the

An act appropriating \$15,000 for the uses of the metropolitan park commis-

Resolution making regular appropriation to several agricultural societies.

board of public roads for expenses.

Stock Market Weak London Prices Advance

WEAKER TONE AND A QUIET

After Early Irregularity Securities Again Start Downward and Sharp Losses Are Sustained Throughout List

BOSTON & MAINE OFF

Conflicting influences were in evidence in the New York stock market this morning, producing an irregular price The improved Balkan situa-At/Coss Line tion and buoyant London market were Balt & Ohio influencial on the bull side while the Beth Steel tariff and tight money bore heavily on Brooklyn RT. the bear side of the argument.

The tendency at the opening was upward, but there was an almost immediate sagging off. The weakest features were sagging off. The weakest features were Cent Leather pf Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, Cana- Ches & Ohio dian Pacific had a good early start, but Chino failed to hold its gain. American Beet chi M& StP. Sugar was in good demand, advancing Chi & N'west well. Business generally was quiet.

It is pointed out that there is an Con Gas It is pointed out that there is an corn Prod innusually large short interest in the Eric. New York market as nearly every pro- Eric 2d pf fessional operator in Wall street is Gen Electric bearish and has sold the market accord- Goldfield Coningly. The bulls say that if they can Goodrich pf. get this hort interest started to cover GUNOR of Gug Ex Co. good sized rally is inevitable.

Boston & Maine was inclined to be Harvesterold

weak on the local exchange. off rather abruptly. Union Pacific, after Inter-Met pf. opening off 3% at 1503% declined under Int Paper. 148. Southern Pacific opened off a point Int Paper of. at 971's and dropped more than a point Int Pump further. Canadian Pacific opened up 11% at 24314 and declined more than a point. Consolidated Gas opened up 14 at 130 and dropped under 129.

291 advanced to 311/4 and declined more Miami than a point. Rumely preferred and MSM&SSteM. Pittsburgh Coal preferred showed good Missouri Pacific gains on light trading. Woodworth was Nat Enamel N RR of M 2d pf.

It opened unchanged at 57 and declined Nevada Conto. 5234 during the forenoon. New Norf & West. Haven was up 34 at the opening at 106 Northern Pac and dropped 2 points before midday. Out & West United Fruit opened unchanged at 1561/2 Pac Mail. and declined to 88% during the first Pennsylvania.

to a new low level. The fertilizer stocks Pressed St Car

Extreme weakness in the Rumely isinghouse Electric also sold off sharply. Rinnley

September 10.94@96, October 10.88, November 10.86 bid, December 10.89, Southern Ry January 10.86, * February 10.86 bid. Southern Ry pf ...

prices steady. Middlings 6.62d, un. Third Ave. changed. Sales estimated 6000 bales, rereipts 8200, all American. Futures Union Pac opened firm, 3 to 512 up. At 12:30 p. Union Pac pf m. quiet, unchanged to 3 off from open- Un Ry I Co of SF. ing and 2 to 41/2 up from previous clos-I's Rubber pf ing: May June 6.361/2; July-August 6.31; August-September 6.23; October-Novem-

Steel pfd 67, Philadelphia Co 44, Philadelphia Co pfd 391g. Philadelphia Elec Wis Cent 223s. Philadelphia Rap Tr 231g. Phila- Woodworth delphia Tract 8212. Union Tract 5014.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON fornia Edison Company has applied to standing debentures, discharge floating Boston Edy. debt of \$1,105,000 and to pay for addi-

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-peau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Cloudy tonight; Wednes-day fair and cooler; moderate variable

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 615-6.

earity named at	
(Maximum)	
Washington 90 Portland, Me	
New York 68 Pittsburgh	
Nantucket62 Albany	
Buffalo76 Chicago	
Kansas City 64 Denver	
Philadelphia 82 Des Moines	
Jacksonville 88 St. Louis	

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

NEW YORK-Following are the trans actions on the New York Stock Exchange STOCK MARKET giving the opening, high, low and last

ı	Am Ag Chem	. 49	49	49	49	1
	Am Beet Sugar.		31 4	2912	30	
	Am Can			32 %	32 %	
	Am Can pf	. 93	93	C234	0234	
	Am Cotton Oil		43 %	43 34	4334	
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	Am Linseed Oil of		27	27	27	
	Am Smelting		68	67 16	67 '8	١.
	Am Smelting of	102	102	102	102	(
	Am Smelt See B	8312	8312	83 12	83 '5	
	Am T&T.		128 7B	12812	12834	
	Am-Woolen pf		77 4	77'2	7712	
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Harvester of NJ

N Y Air Brake

American Beet Sugar opened up 1/4 at Mex Petrol ...

Boston & Maine again developed con-siderable weakness on the local exchange. NY NH & H

Further weakness was developed in Pitts Coal pf. the afternoon. Southern Pacific declined P C C & S L and Interborough issues were especially Pullman.

sues was the feature of the market at Rock Island the beginning of the last hour. West- Rock Island of ..

LIVERPOOL -- Spot cotton quiet;

hecoming west.

The principle of the country of the country Pressure is low in the country of th at 49.95. Others unchanged. Quotations .71 50.10@50.50.

order in the West last week was 918 \$2.25@2.40, red kidneys \$2.25@2.45. tons by the Washington Securities Com-

BOSTON CURB

pany, Seattle, for an office building.

ALTON TO BUILD SHOPS ington of Alton announces appropriation of \$987,000 has been authorized for leaf 13%c.

Cornmeal—Bag meal, \$1.23@1.25. granerection of new shops. Work is to be-

NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON MARKET SHOWS FEELING OF CONFIDENCE

Open High Low Sale 75'2 75'2 74 74'6 Prices of Securities Display Som Buoyancy as Result of Im proved Political Conditions Minimum Discount Rate

CONSOLS ARE STRONG

Special Cable to

markets closed firm although not qui

LONDON On the stock exchang 243 4 243 4 241 241 buoyancy developed today influenced b 92 4 52 4 53 78 63 78 hopeful expectation of a reduction to 39 3, 39 3, 38 3, 38 4 per cent in the minimum rate of di count of the Bank of England.

Consols displayed strength and hon 130'4 130'4 12934 129'2 rails took on a spectacular advance di 10'4 10'4 10'4 10'4 to the approaching increase in railwa 29'2 29'2 28 28 freight rates. After another spurt Cana dian Pacific shaded the best. Gran 138 7a 138 7a 138 7a 138 7a Trunks were better.

The Paris settlement caused quietu 126 74 127 126 's 126 's in foreigners. Mines received support Conditions at the auction sales of ra rubber imparted he straney to the share 103'2 103'2 103'4 103'4 De Beers up 1/4 to 21 5-1-6. Rio Tinto

LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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	Consols money 75	
	do account	
	Amalgamated	
	Atheison 99%	
	Baltimore & Onlo	
1	Canadian Pacific243	
	Chesapcake & Ohio 65	
	Chicago-Great Western 14%	
	St. Paul107	
	Denver & Rio Grande 20	
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	do 1st pf 41%	
	Illinois Central11354	
	Louisville & Nashville 13214	
	Kansas & Texas 24%	
	New York Central 1021/2	1
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	Southern Pacific 96%	
	Union Pacific	
	United States Steel 61	
	Wabash 315	
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PRODUCE MARKETS

18'2 18's 18's Winifredian, from Liverpool brought 162 4 162 4 161 161 2 641 cs walnuts, 1250 bags beans, 1372 cs 2) 1/2 20 5/8 19 5/8 19 3/4 32 5/8 33 1/8 32 3/8 32 7/8 macaroni, 432 es oranges, 1817 bags

onions, 450 bags peanuts. Str Joseph J. Cuneo, from Baracoa, 100 11-16@13-16; Manhattan Transit, RAILWAY EARNINGS 56 34 brought 15 000 stems bananas for W. W. 15/6 13/4; Greene Cananea. 71/8 68 1/4

24 34 24 34 24 38 24 38 Str Gloucester, from Norfolk, with 1300 bags peanuts, 60 bbls potatoes. 21 8 20 4 20 4 Str H. M. Whitney, from New York, March 31, 1913; 27'2 27'2 brought 180 cts pineapples, 50 bags Total income, \$4,159,590, 34's 34's peanuts. 9 bbls potatoes, 94 bxs grape \$326,777; operating expenses, \$2,316,026, 22'2 22'2 22'2 22'2 fruit, 126 bxs oranges, 135 bags cocoa- increase, \$275,023; net earnings, \$1.843, 85'2 85'2 nuts, 1000 bxs raisins, 34 cs figs, 389 564, increase \$51.753. bxs, 9 bbls macaroni; H. F. Dimock from New York, brought 444 bxs macaroni, 191 bxs grape fruit, 65 bxs spot raw sugar markets unchanged. Lon 1043, 1043, 1043, 1043, oranges, 555 bxs raisins, 97 bxs dates,

PROVISIONS

3132 ets. Florida oranges 1384 bxs. Medliterranean oranges 432 bxs, California 89 4 89 2 oranges 2362 bxs, bananas 35,000 stems cocoanuts 135 bags, pineapples 1545 cts ♦ bxs. peanuts 1800 bags, California cher. ing £11,000,000 5 per cent Brazilian loan ries 10 bxs, potatoes 34,532 bush, sweet

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 789 pkgs; last year, 710 pkgs.

Boston Prices ter patents \$5.15@ 5.35. Kansas in sacks \$4.50@ 6. \$4.30(a 4.70, winter straights \$5(a 5.25. winter clears \$4.60@ 5, spring clears in

Millfeed Spring bran \$21.50@22, win- @3.75; strawberries, qt box, 9@15c, ter bran \$21.75@22.25, red dog \$28, mid- Sugar American Sugar Refining dlings \$22.25@27, cottonseed meal \$32.75 pany's net quotations: Crystal dom-@ 33.25, mixed feed \$22.50@ 26. inoes, 7.25@7.75; eagle tablets, 5.90c;

Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 66c, No. 3 cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed vellow 65c, ship rail, No. 2 yellow 651/2 5.30c; XXXX powdered; 4.65c; granu-@66c. No. 3 yellow 641/2@65c, lake and lated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags From July 1...... rail No. 2 yellow 641/2@65c, No. 3 yellow 4.50c; 25-lb bags and under 4.55@4.80c;

Hay-Choice \$23.50, No. 1 \$22@23, No. C's, 3.75. NEW YORK-Metal markets strong. 2 \$19@20, No. 3 \$15@16, stock \$13@14. Straw-Oat \$12.50@13.50. rye \$23.50 ulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags,

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 43c, No. are: Copper spot to July 15 151/2, lead 2 clipped white 42c, No. 3 clipped white 4.30B, zine and spelter 5.50@5.55, tin 411/2c, ship fancy 40 lbs 421/2c@43c, fancy 38 lbs 42@421/2c, reg 38 lbs 41@411/2c

CHICAGO The largest structural steel California small white \$3.60, yellow eyes Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 22@23c. eastern extra 21@22c, western prime

> Butter-Northern creamery extra, 291/2 @30c; western best, 291/2@30c. Lard-Pure 12%, rendered 13%,

ulated \$3.25@3.35, bolted \$3.20@3.30. at 171/2c.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transctions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last

L	sales to 2:30 p. m. too	iav:			TOR DIVIDER
	and to some prime to			Last	
	Open	High	Low	Sale	
ne	Adventure 19	1#	14	12	Chicago & Northwestern Railway
	Allouez 33	33	32 2	32 5	Company Operation on a Very
n-	Amalgamated 751/2	75 2	74 8	74 '8	Company Operation on a very
	Am Agachem 51	51	50	50 94 %	Satisfactory Basis and Outlook
	Am Ag Chem pf 94 1/2	94 . 2	94 334	334	
	Am Pneumatic pf 334	3 ³ 4	18 2	18 2	for Entire Year Is Bright
	Am Sugar 112	112	11178	111 %	
	American Tel12834	129	128 %	12834	
G	Am Woolen pf 77 '2	7712	7714	77 4	GOOD SURPLUS LIKELY
u	Ariz Com 314	314	314	314	GOOD COM DO DO
	Boston & Albany 199	199	198	198	
the	Boston & Corbin 3å	33	3	3	NEW YORK-Earnings of the Chi-
its	Boston Elevated 90	90	88 4	88 2	
au	Boston & Lowell 181	181	181	181	cago & Northwestern Railway Company
ng	Boston & Maine 57	57	5234	53 12	continue to show improvement over a
ite	Boston & Maine pl. 110	110	110	110	year ago. In March there was a gain of
	Butte & Sup 29 4	29 4	28 4	28 3	nearly \$1,000,000 in gross and about
	Calumet & Ariz 64	64	63 2	6334	nearly \$1,000,000 in gross and about
	Calumet & Hecla 455	455	451	451	\$500,000 in net as compared with the
	Centennial 14	14	14	14	same period a year ago, while for the
ge	Copper Range 43	43	42 2	42 2	nine months ended March 31 the im-
pr	East Butte 11 %	12	1178	12	provement in the former was almost
li-	Fitchburg pf 104	104	103 2		provement in the former was almost
of	Franklin6	- 6	5 78	578	\$8,000,000 and the latter about
4	Ga Ry & Elec	119	119	119	\$3,900,000.
is-	General Elec 139 2	139 2	139 4	139 2	An erroneous impression was created
	Giroux 2'4	64	63	63	in Wall street by the report that the
ne	Granby 6334 Greene-Cananca 678	6 7g	678	6 7a	Chicago & Northwestern was not earn-
ue	Hancock 18'2	18 2	18'2	18'2	ing its dividends and would be compelled
av	Indiana9	9	9	9	to pay part of them out of surplus. The
	Isle Royale	23	2212	23	facts are that during the nine months
a-	Kerr lake 3'a	31	3 '8	31	ended March 21 last the company earned
nd	Lake Copper 13	13	1234	1234	sufficient surplus over charges to pay a
,	Mason Valley 638	6 %	6 3a	6 3a	full year's dividends of 8 per cent on its
de	Mass Gas 89	89	89	89	\$22,395,000 outstanding 'preferred and 7
	Mass Gas pf 90	90	90	90.	\$22,595,000 outstanding preferred and
W	Mayflower 7	7	7	7	per cent on its \$130,114,500 outstanding
28.	Mohawk 50	50	50	50	common stock, with more than \$1,000,-
08	North Butte 29	29	28 38	28 2.	000 to spare. During the month of March
	N Y N H & H 106	106	104	104	alone the company earned a one month's
	Old Colony Mining 4	4	4	4	proportion of dividends on both classes
	Old Dominion 47	47	47	47	of stock, with a balance to spare.
ee	Penna ris 60:	60 ·	57	58	Indications are that the company wili
16	Pond Creek Coal 20	20	15 2	1978	close its current fiscal period with a very
14	Pond Creek rts 60c	62°	60 -	60e 155	liberal surplus over dividend require-
3%	Pullman	66	155 65 ½	65 12	ments. At the present time freight is
7.8	Ray Cous 18'4	18 4	18 4	18 4	moving over the company's lines in large
14	Shannon 10	10	97 ₈		volume and the indications are that this
2	Sharmon 241	241	241	2416	volume and the indications are that this

Swift & Co

United Fruit

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I's Steel ..

I'tah-Apex

Wolverine

Atl Gulf & W 15s.

N E Tel 5s 1932 .

Central Vermont 4s reg...

I'S Smelting

1'4

NEW YORK-Curb market irregular:

they will issue tomorrow the long pend-

Onions-Connecticut valley, per 100-lb

bag, 90c@\$1: Texas, per crate, \$1. Potatoes—Maine, 2-bu bag, \$1.30@1.40

sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1.25;

Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl.

\$10@11 (late varieties): per crate, \$3.50

Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-

diamond A 4.50c; extra C's, 3.95; yellow

Sugar-Wholesale grocery prices: Gran-

DAIRY PRODUCTS

butter, 126 bxs cheese, 11,797 cs eggs

1912, 2803 the 3710 bxs 148,908 lbs butter

New York Receipts

cheese, 40,993 cs eggs; 1912, 9399 pkgs

butter, 3451 bxs cheese, 50,704 cs eggs.

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, May 5-Egg market firm

Today, 14.175 pkgs butter, 3191 bxs

142 8xs cheese, 17,740 cs eggs.

new potatoes, per bbl, Florida, No. 1

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.25@3.00.

New York City 41/28 (when issued)

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proportion of dividends on both classes of stock, with a balance to spare. Indications are that the company wili close its current fiscal period with a very liberal surplus over dividend requirements. At the present time freight is 8'4 moving over the company's lines in large 97s volume and the indications are that this 24'4 24'4 24'4 will keep up during the remainder of the present fiscal year. There is a very heavy movement of automobiles over 2712 heavy movement of automobiles over 334 the lines of the company and in an-334 148 78 148 78 148 78 148 78 ticipation of a continuance of a large 85 85 85 85 volume of this class of traffic the com-156'2 156'2 154'2 155'2 pany has secured a considerable amount Union Pacific pf

475 of equipment, especially for this pur-48 47 % 47 % 27 34 27 34 27 34 So far as may be judged this early in 4634 the season the outlook for crops 61 'a 59 7a 59 7a throughout the entire territory served 7'4 by the Chicago & Northwestern is favor-48'4 48'4 able. Winter wheat is looking fine and the farmers are now actively engaged in sowing spring wheat. The indications are that there will be a very large acreage of small grains and corn this year in the northwest territory. Thus far . 101 's 101 's 101 's . 98 34 98 34 98 34 there has been plenty of moisture and the ground is in excellent shape for

EARNING MORE

THAN ENOUGH

FOR DIVIDEND

planting, while weather conditions thus

	1% (a 1%; Greene Cananea, 1% (a 8%;	,	Third Av N 45 80 4 \ 80 4
	American Light & Traction, 380 bid;	ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN SOUTH	1. U.S Realty 5s
,	Alaska, 12@ 121/2; Braden, 87/8@ 8.	ERN	U S Rubber 64 102 8 102
		Gross earnings \$2,872,580 \$334,5	15 Union Pac fdg 91 90 1
	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC	Net income	19 Union Pac cv 91/2 91/2
	NEW YORK-Pacific Gas & Electric	Surplus 347,591 45,4	66 W 8 Steel 53 100 4 100
		For nine months - 26,173,967 8,128,7	Wab P T 4s ctfs 15 2 15 8
	Company reports for quarter ending	Net income	Western Electric 5s 101 2 101 2
,	March 31, 1913:	Surplus	West Shore 4s 94 94
,	Total income, \$4,150,590, increase,	CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-	
	\$326,777: operating expenses, \$2,316,026,	VILLE	Wis Cent 4s 90 90
	increase, \$275,023; net earnings, \$1,843,-	March Oper revenue \$477,951 *\$56,9	-
	564, increase \$51.753.	Net oper revenue 48,033 ,*10,7	GOVERNMENT BONDS
•	The state of the s	From Inly 1	-Onening - Clos
•	CHCAD MADEET	Oper revenue 5,135,547 249,5	
3	SUGAR MARKET	Net oper revenue 1,403,922 *1,1	Registered 2s 100 4 TOL 4 100 4
•	NEW YORK Domestic refined and	BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-	coupon
. 1	spot raw sugar markets unchanged. Lon-	BURGH R. R. Fourth week April \$311.740 \$113.9	Registered 3s 102 1/2 103 1/4 102 1/2
١	don beets easier. May and June 9s.	Fourth week April \$311.740 \$113,9 Month April 896,569 237,3	88 eoupon
	71/2d., off 3/4 per cent, Aug. 9s. 10d., off	From July 1 9,108,540 1,183,9	03 Registered 4s 113 2 114 113 2
>	1/4 d.	MINNEAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS R. R.	coupon
	14	Fourth week April \$167,445 \$4,3	88 Panama 2s 100 4 101 100 4
	GREAT BRITAIN'S COAL OUTPUT	Month 705,140 53,3	
		From July 1 8,235,117 1,751,7	Panana 35 OL102 2 100 -
•	LONDON Government statistics show	TEXAS & PACIFIC RY.	coupon
	that the coal output of the United King-	Fourth week April \$427,468 *\$16,1	74
	dom for 1912 amounted to a total of	Month April 1,301,455 26.8 From July 1 15,424,663 775,0	
	262,865,341, a decrease of 9,012,783 tons.	MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RY.	(Reported by C. F. & C. W. Eddy.
-		Fourth week April \$745,266 \$94,3	Wheat Open High Low
1	BRAZILIAN LOAN	Month April 2,293,608 303,3	95 May 9014 .9014 .89
,	LONDON-Rothschilds announce that		fully con
	they will issue tomorrow the long pend-	DETROIT UNITED RY.	Sept 301/4 301/8 .83

SOUTHERN RY. \$105,956 May July19.55 38,552 Lard— Month April. \$1,752,470 Month April. 5,608,663 From July 1 57,727,666 COLORADO & SOUTHERN Fourth week April. \$332,168 Month April. (1.083,333 From July 1 12,692,008 HAVANA ELECTRIC Week of May 4..... \$54,770 From Jan 1..... 947,722 WESTERN PACIFIC Month of April..... \$518,300 From July 1...... 5,138,149 CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Fourth week April... \$956,357 Month April 2,329,484 GREAT NORTHERN

Month -April \$5,940,098 From July 1...... 64,125,454 CHICAGO STOCKS

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Who inherits property when a person has not left a will?

What property is subject to inheritance taxes?

These and many other interesting questions of a similar nature answered in detail in the booklet

"The Management of Trust Property"

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

COURT STREET

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-An erroneous impression was created Chicago & Northwestern was not earn- Exchange, giving the high, low and last ing its dividends and would be compelled

sales to 2:30 p. m.	today		
sales to 2:30 p. m.			Y
	High	Low	Last
Am T & T elt	87 4	87'4	8714
Am T&T 4 2 rets f pd	101 g	101 %	101 %
Atch 48	93 %	93 2	93%
Atch ev 4s 1960	99'2	99 %	99 2
Atch cv 5s	99 78	9834	(83
B & O 44	92 4	92	92 %
B & O cv rats f pd	92%	927	9212
Brooklyn 4s	88 %	88%	88%
Canada So 5s	105	105 %	105 %
Cent Leather 5s	9514	95 4	95 4
Ches & Ohio cv	1715	87 12	87 12
C'R 1 d. Prove	94 5	94 %	94 2
Chi NW and	941	.94 14	94 14
C'RI & Production	59 4	58 %	59
D & H cv. tel. to	57	157	. 57
Denver 1dg	76 %	7678	76 %
Ere ev A	. 74	74	74
Erle ev B.	7014	70	. 70
Gen Motors 6s	5834	0834	983
Inter Met 41/28	7534	75%	75-5
Japan 4 1/28	87 16	· 87 '8	87 la
Japan 4 1/25 N	87 %	87 %	67 6
M K & T 2ds	78 la	78 la	78.5
Missouri Pac cv	84 38	84 %	84%
N Y Air Brake 6s	100%	100 16	100%
N Y C 3/24	85	85	85
N Y City 4148	9716	19715	9712
	101 12	10112	101 1/2
N. Y. City 41/28 N. Y. City 31/28 1954	83	82 78	. 82 %
N' Y. City 4s 1957	88	93	83
	93	5276	93
N Y City 4s 1959	75 12	75 2	75 12
N Y Ry 4s	56 3a	5534	5534
N Y Ry 54	119 14	119 8	119%
NY NH & H 69	94	94	94
Nor Pac 4s	88	89	88
Ont & West 43	97 'a	97	97 '6
Penn RR cv		94%	94 34
Reading 4s	94 34	72	72
Seaboard A L adj		8712	87 1
Southern Pac cv 4s	87 %	89	89
Southern Pac fd	89		72%
St L & S F fdg	72%	72%	7714
St L & S F gl	77 38	7714	91 7
St Paul 4s	9178	9134	
St Paul ev 4 28.	10134	10134	1013
St Paul ev rets f pd	1013	101 34	10134
Texas Co ev	98 '8	98	98
Third Av aj 5s	69.	683	6834

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THE GRAIN MARKET

Chamber of Commerce, received the fol-\$3,578 lowing from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-The market was lower again on the weather and crop news. The Eng-797,728 lish and continental cables showed the effect of the improvement in the eastern news and also the influence of the very 472,721 optimistic report regarding the American crops. After selling down a little over \$871.643 1/2 cent, prices steadied and there was a 9,463,072 disposition to wait further developments

The reports from the spring wheat territory indicated that seeding was very well advanced.

Corn-The market was lower, influ-enced by the other markets and also by the weather and crof news. The general rains through the central West and Southwest will give ample moisture for the start of the crop and the weather 101 1/2 map did not indicate that the low temperatures in the Northwest could last long enough in the corn states to be

much of a factor. Oats were moderately active and lower. The good rains in Illinois and Iowa have come in a large oats pro-102 ducing section and will mean a very great deal in the development of the Public Accountants and Auditors 12 crop.

DIVIDENDS

in Wall street by the report that the actions in bonds on the New York Stock a dividend of 1 per cent, payable May 4. The Solar Refining Company of Lima, O., declared a dividend of \$20 payable June 20 stock of record May 26.

General Development Company de clared a dividend of \$1.50 a pany have declared the regular dividend of 1/2 per cent, parties

to stock of record May 8.

General Asphalt Company
usual quarterly divident at 1 on the preferred stool stock of record May

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. Shoe and Leather Trade News of the Investment World

IRREGULARITY IS DOMINANT FEATURE OF THE SHOE TRADE

Business Reported Good in Spots, but the General Tendency Is to Go on a Hand-to-Mouth Basis - Some Boston clearing house, at present and a Indications of an Easing Up in Leather

they express.

In the shore trade, a week's demand fallen off. Those making white goods which indicates a general condition sidering the ladies' lines as a whole there

per cent below what it was the first four immediate wants and appear disinter- demands. ested in the strength or weakness of the market. As stocks of warm goods must of supply and demand the same as any be anticipated, there were several fair other commodity and the continued consized contracts closed, but staples were servative attitude of the buyers has dull even under hints of a concession on caused the packers to solicit trade with orders for liberal amounts.

quite optimistic, as the merchants report ures submitted may not show much if an increase of sales over last year. Fur- any change. thermore they obtained an excellent. While independent packers have shadamount of business which is considered ed prices 1/4 cent or more, their operatdecadent, although the trade is caution values; stil they reflect the trend of ary and exhibits some apprehension.

touch of tariff legislation last week in Though April and May take-offs be an order which came wherein the buyer come easy sellers at today's prices, holdmanufacturer, and it is this uncertain here is where a drop may be noticed. element which is a disturbing factor and ward the apathy that is manifested 1% cent higher than 10 days ago.

turers in conceding anything, unless it needs. which some feel will come from the natural environment of a prosperous people. Therefore, aside from any break in leather values, footwear prices are more inclined toward firmness than otherwise.

there is an average quantity secured by distributed dealers were inclined toward cent interest. the retail salesmen which gives to the satisfaction. The demand about equaled has not dropped the low cuts as many not materially increased. months yet before the season closes and would not break prices for some time. considerable business can be safely relied | Calf skins are quiet. The call for tans

are but little, if any, behind them. mation.

The present demand for boys' and delay. Prices are firm. youths' shoes is not brisk. There was a smart April trade and the factories of side leather. The trade is using only are now working to satisfy promised small quantities of it. The price of shipments. Buyers are expecting lower the light weights tempted buyers some rates. That condition must originate but that outlet is not as good now as in the leather market or terms will re- in the early spring. main "as are" for labor won't give way Glazed goat skins feel the effect of dertone is noted in the New York turand profits are often more of a guess the conservative condition prevailing in pentine market, as a result of a further

\$1.25 to \$2 have been in fair request the market is quiet.

Irregularity is the dominant feature while the call for the two extremes has the New York correspondent banks) we changing from one grade to another, are running up to capacity, and fancy compute what may be called actual reamong the jobbers the reverse of that appears to be a normal activity and

Misses' and children's shoes are still termediate trips through the West state enjoying a good business. The slack as is done in figuring level reserve that the wholesalers report business 25 spell of three weeks ago has been over. as is done in figuring legal reserve. come by a fair number of medium if not months of 1912. Buyers claim that there large-sized orders, so the factories are in per cent denotes the amount which is no incentive to purchase beyond a few some instances rushed to meet urgent

Hide values are subject to the law still leave the legal reserve intact. a result that offers are asked, which is Those returning from the South were equivalent to shading prices, though fig-

good evidence that conditions are not ing power is not sufficient to establish affairs and must be more or less of a large manufacturer felt the first factor or they would not be noticed.

deducted 10 cents per pair to equalize ers of February and March hides must the rates he could get from a foreign keep prices in parity with them, and

Though natives are showing the above tends to make the whole trade cautious weakness. South American hides' prices and in no small degree contributing to- continue to climb, quotations being about

Regarding prices for the future there in operating cautionsly, keeping pur is nothing at present to justify manufac- chases well within the limits of actual

> season is about ended, the sales were notes of Boston & Maine, which were better than expected. The cable orders marketed on a 41/4 per cent basis through were mediocre. English markets are dull, a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & rather pessimistic.

patents are quite often in the orders, output is slightly ahead of the demand Maine been unable to meet these note year. In the middle West receipts at crops during preceding season. Business in the medium grades is get- but as warehouse floors show stocks well obligations, it would have been forced accumulating centers were comparatively. The lower quotation this year is due ting slack, however. There are several cleaned up a gradual gain in the supply

upon before the trading period ends. is fairly good but the other finishes are finance these notes. Heavy side leather shoes are active, inactive. Quotations are about the same, Elk in many colors, chrome in tan and but a bonafide offer might bring results. black made up the bulk of the demand Side upper leather is in fair request,

orders are forwarded with chrome is showing no serious surplus. more promptness, but black splits con- Kangaçoo and satin is selling close to 2, 1913. time scarce which fact has brought to the output and prices are held without

the shoe market. Sales are light and augmenting of spot stocks from the pri-Manufacturers of ladies' footwear re- mostly confined to stock running from port no change but indications point to 16 cents down. There is a foreign dealight betterment. The grades from mand which helps some, but as a whole

EASTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY BIG DEPRECIATION CHARGES

the full 12 months do not show the 6 per cent dividend on the \$3,000,000 stock fully earned. Whether a dividend will by hetter showing of net than in 1912. be paid or not is of course another conhe March quarter did not do so well sideration. in net as the same three months of 1912 by something over \$50,000. But all of this comparative decline and considerably house today at par. more was due entirely to a heavy in-

crease in depreciation allowances. Eastern Steamship, following the practise of the best coastwise companies, has reduced its depreciation problem to as Exchanges near a common sense basis as possible. Balances Hereafter at least 3 per cent will be written off the original or the cost value. which in the aggregate much exceeds day of \$39,652. the present book value of the fleet. This allowance conforms to the tacit wishes of the interstate commerce commission and together with the normal betterment expenses absorbed in operation is unquestionably ample for all ordinary de-

season with its 32 steamers in prime that another payment of 6 per cent physical condition. There are no unusual repair items to take care of this year as was the case in 1912.

is the intention of the Eastern Steam, ternational Harvester has tentatively ship Company to run the steamers of the accepted presidency of M. Rumely Comoutside passenger line and perhaps the pany. Some of Chicago banks have Metropolitan freighters as well through agreed to extend Rumely Company notes

The Massachusetts and Bunker Hill by using the canal can save several hours and also avoid the most dangerous part | NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver of the trip-the going around Cape Cod Oc; Mexican dollars 48c, unchanged. Interests close to Eastern Steamship have no hestitation in admitting their LONDON - Bar silver 27%d., unexperiations of a better earning year in changed.

Eastern 1913 than last. It will be surprising i

CLEARING HOUSE

Exchanges and balance for today com pare with the totals for the correspond ing periods in 1912 as follows: 1913.

.... 1,310,576 1,976,162 United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house to- 3d. Rosin, common, quiet at 12s. 9d.

CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY

CHICAGO Following the policy of liquidating as rapidly as possible all of the back dividends on the Chicago Railway Company's series 1, participation Eastern Steamship enters its active certificates, Chairman Blair announces would be made on that issue May 15.

M. RUMELY COMPANY

When the Cape Cod canal is done, it CHICAGO Clarence S. Funk of In- \$4.50. held, but three or four others have not.

BAR SILVER PRICES

STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE

The individual reserve standing of ocal national banks, members of the week ago, is presented in the table below. In addition to the legal reserve Good Volume of Business Mov- stocks, which at current prices yield betcarried here and in New York (one half may stand in the form of deposits with merchants reflect more satisfaction than agents over the amount which may be THE GRAIN TONNAGE counted as half of legal reserve is here counted part of reserve instead of

The excess or actual reserve over 25 might be deducted from the total reserve in both cities, Boston and New York, and

ernment deposits.	The	table f	ollow
	I	egal-	Actu
4.0	May :	April 2	6 May
Union	27.09	26,4%	27.4
Old Boston	25.5	25.8	28.1
New England	26.3	26.1	26.3
Fourth-Atlantic	25.3	26.3	28.7
Merchants	24.3	95.1	27.9
Second			27.1
Shawmut	96.5	26.1	32.1
Commerce		26.3	31.4
Webster & Atlas	24.9	26.0	26.9
Boylston	24.9	25.0	26.1
First	27.5	26.8	31.0
Security		21.8	26.1
Winthrop	261 61	27.4	27.1
Commercial		26.1	31.0
Average		26.1	30.2
wienige	0.0	-0.1	.,117

higher and average actual reserve is .7 modities showed considerable falling off. per cent lower than a week ago. Six reserve. Three banks are below the lighter than a year ago to 42 per cent 25 per cent legal reserve, against one below last week

The prospects justify leather buyers MATURITIES OF **BOSTON & MAINE**

be a desire to keep their factory force | Hemlock sole leather had a fair week's - In addition to the maturity on June employed against a revival of activity business and, considering that the shoe 10 next of \$12,000,000 4 per cent one-year reports from the shoe industry being Co., that railroad has coming due on June 2 \$2,500,000, recently reported by Makers of men's fine shoes report Union backs moved well all the week. Vice-President Hobbs as among its bills business for early shipment dull, but Lots were not large but sales being well payable. This loan is carrying 5% per

An official statement concerning it future a satisfactory outlook. The trade the receipts so warehouse stocks were says: "On the 1st of April, 1913, Boston & Maine had note obligations agpredicted they might, while tans and Oak sole leather was quite active. The gregating \$2,500,000. Had the Boston & the prospect for a large crop again this was as high as 92 cents, due to poor obligations, it would have been forced into hands of a receiver. Owing to the into hands of a receiver. Owing to the The general business situation does not when the yield was over 29,000,000 down of its beet sugar investments.

The general business situation does not business in this country alone and almost The Michigan Sugar Company had

for the better grades. The cheap shoes though the trading lacks snap and ani- and through its financial strength, the tariff situation comes in for a part of conditions are satisfactory. Even if an loss, Kangaroo and satin leathers are in bet- Elk leather is none too plentiful, and Maine \$2,500,000 on March 31, which is cording to some of the best observeds, is tained at this time it would be a poor

the makers much criticism from shoe difficulty. Splits are still below the de- 3% per cent, and the New Haven gave mand, receipts being forwarded without the benefit of its financing to the Boston & Maine without commission charge on

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK A slightly weaker un flooded with new crop spirits. Local operators offered their holdings yesterday at 41e per gallon ex-yard and sold considerable quantity at that figure.

Rosin Secret cutting of prices for all grades continue to be indulged in by operators outside of the "naval stores combine" in order to compete with the latter concern which is still liquidating its long line of the gum at material concessions from the so-called "official" figures which the New York Commercial quotes: Common \$4.75, Gen Sam E \$4.75, Graded B \$4.80, D \$4.95, E \$5 F \$5,05, G \$5.10, H \$5.20, I \$5.20, K \$5.80, M \$6,40, N \$6,80, WG \$7, WW \$7,20.

Tar and Pitch-Kiln-burned tar is in moderate demand at \$7.75 and retort tar New York funds sold at the clearing also in improved request and is moving

\$25,961,673 \$29,614,221 \$3,50; soft, \$3,50; virgin, \$3.75.

LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 28s 9d. Rosin, American, fine, quiet at 19s.

37c. Sales, 772; receipts, 818; exports, on their books. 1192; stock, 17,909. Rosins firm. Sales, 1013: receipts, 1519: exports, 3270; stock, 49,962, Prices: WW, \$6.50; WG, \$6.25; N. 86: M. \$5.50; K. \$5; I. \$4.80; H. \$4.70; G. \$4.70; F, \$4.60; E, \$4.60; D, \$4.60; B,

COKE PRODUCTION

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.-Coke produc pared with 412,660. Prices seem to be for \$1.90 and even \$1.85. Foundry is way. quoted at from \$3 to \$3.25, although sales as low as \$2.75 are reported

TRAFFIC HOLDS BANKS OF BOSTON STEADY ON THE **WESTERN ROADS**

ing, but There Are Indications of New Tariff Schedules

CHICAGO Traffic on western railroads during the past week was only steady. The volume which was consider ably diversified, showed no great gain over the same period of a year ago. The farming element of the West shipped comparatively little grain or livestock and devoted their time to the usual preparation of the soil and planting of grain for the harvest this year. General merchandise and miscellaneous freight continued of fairly good volume in most sections and on most roads and there was an increased tonnage of household furniture and farming implements. There were also good sized shipments of iron and steel and of building material which s being forwarded to meet the requirements in the various large towns and movement of oil and coal was 35 and 27 per cent heavier than a year ago, Average legal reserve is .2 per cent although traffic in lumber and other com-

In the Northwest shipments of miscelof the 14 banks are stronger than last laneous freight, merchandise, ore, liveweek in legal reserve and 5 in actual stock and lumber ranged from 3 per cent higher than the same period of that year, the principal gain being in ore, which has started from the ranges in the Northwest.

Attention is being directed to the WHY LINSEED movement of grain, on account of the excellent condition of the growing winter wheat, but farm activities have tended to curtail deliveries from growers, and centers were again largely at the ex-

ford railroad was able to come to the conditions have not been altogether to predict how large the acreage of business of England and some of the was only 18,000,000 bushels. other foreign countries should receive inspiration at the prospect of reduced customs in this country.

The western money market shows no important change although there is a . little better tone and more activity with an easier tendency in evidence. The principal banks of the interior continue to ask 6 per cent for many of the new loans, but an increase in volume of commary markets which are still being mercial paper is being placed on 51/2 to 5% per cent. Therefore the general atmosphere in the money market is clearer than it has been in recent weeks and while neither bankers nor brokers predict any sharp break in the going rates, it seems to be the general feeling that a decidedly easier tone will prevail from now on into the summer. Dealers in securities throughout the middle West have been abundantly dissatisfied with market conditions since the first of the year and the best posted say that they see very little improvement in sight. The western iron and steel market is

is selling fairly freely at \$5.50. Pitch is There is, however, an undertone of also in improved request and is moving well at \$4.25@4.50.

WILMINGTON—Rosin steady. Good, \$4.25. Spirits easy; machine, 35½c. Tar firm at \$2.20. Turpentine steady. Hard, firm at \$2.20. Turpentine steady. Hard, \$2.50: soft, \$3.50: soft, \$3 office structures are contemplated and where the material will eventually be affected. Pig iron is weak and the con-Rosin, American standard, quiet at 12s.; sumption promises to be large during the greater part of this year, the larger steel companies being obliged to take SAVANNAH-Spirits firm at 361/2@ liberal amounts in meeting orders already

The dry goods trade and the market for kindred commodities holds up sur prisingly well owing to the good prospects for crops this year. Collections to take care of shippers with greater were still somewhat irregular.

Railroads operating eastward from Chi

A HIGH YIELD ON PREFERRED STOCKS SHOWN

afford at current quotations a large return that seems reasonably safe. The following shows 18 preferred

ter than 6 per cent, and whose dividend requirements were, per last annual reof Some Slackening on Account port, at least twice earned. Several are others are new issues, some having only the first quarter of 1913 were announced steel when the buying movement set in

	*1	imes	High	Last	Pres't
Pfd stock R					
Ann diam	-	. 2.5	41001	Girt 77	m + 1 e :
Am Ag C	6	9	10414	94	6.38
Am Sm & R	7	9	1093	1011;	6.91
Am Sugar	7	214	124	11274	6.20
Beth Steel		234	80	6914	7.23
Cent Leather	7	214	10015	9216	7.67
Am Ag C Am Sm & R Am Sugar. Beth Steel. Cent Leather. Col & So 2d Woolworth	1	315	71	Gally	6.14
Woolworth	-	.5	1163;	112	6.25
Int Harvester	7	38,	1213	112	6.25
Loose-Wiles 1st			1		
pfd Mackay Cos Mex Petro	7	**	105%	9914.	7.03
Mackay Cos	1	**	707	671.	6.00
Mex Petro	8	:3	104	95	8.12
S Skresze	7 -	.03	10514	973,	7.16
Southn Ry Underwd Twr.	5	214	867	76	6.58
Inderwd Twr.	7	5	11414	110	6.36
I' D Goods	7	93.	10875	101%	6.88
I' S Steel	7		117	10734	6.49

eferred dividend earned as per last an nual report.

†Accrued back dividends to the amount of 24½ per cent have been paid since this price was made. There are still 8½ per cent back dividends unpaid.

The average dividend rate is about 61 cities of the West. In the Southwest the per cent, and average yield at current quotations 6.81 per cent. The stocks that show the largest yields are Mexican Petroleum preferred, Central Leather preferred and American Can preferred. The companies which show their preferred dividend earned the greatest number of times are F. W. Woolworth, S. S. Kresge price of the 18 stocks at current quotations is about 96, compared with 105 at their 1912 high prices.

OIL ADVANCED

NEW YORK-Recent advance of 1 cent the arrivals at the principal distributing a gallon in price of linseed oil by Amer pense of stocks held at the elevators at ican Linseed Co. was due to increased country stations. Marketings in the demand for oil in the paint trade. Spring Northwest were moderate, but they were painting season is just beginning and still larger than the returns of one year sale of oil should show considerable inago, and supplies at the head of the lakes crease in the next two months. But were reduced, owing to the opening of even at prevailing price of 50 cents a pavigation. Traffic in this commodity gallon linseed dil is much lower than was fair in the Southwest and West, last season at this time when 75 cents which was considered good evidence of a gallon was quoted. In 1911 the price

it was unable of its own ability to appear to be extremely satisfied with bushels in this country alone and almost itself, according to best authorities, the same number of bushels in Canada. "The New York, New Haven & Hart. Those who have made a study of the A linseed oil man says it is too early financial support of the Boston & Maine pleased with what has been found. The flaxseed will be this year, but that soil New Haven advanced to the Boston & the uncertainties which abound and, ac-estimate of the acreage could be ob-Maine \$2,500,000 on March 31, which is cording to some of the ocs observers, is due from the Boston & Maine on June unquestionably a leading cause for the hesitation in this country which now was planted to flaxseed the yield was The financial loss to the American compassed by beet sugar subsidiaries, it is seems to be growing rapidly. It is about 29,000,000 bushels, while in 1911 pointed out, on the other hand, that the with 2,757,000 acres planted the yield

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the

following:

Havana, Cuba-P. Gomez Cueto; U. S. Havana, Cuba—F. Gomez Cueto, C. Havana, Cuba—Jose Perez; U. S. Havana, Cuba—Ramon Abadin; U. S. Kansas City—K. L. Barton of Bart rour.

Orleans—W. J. Martinez of Mar-

New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of Marinez & Bros.; Tour.
New York—M. Levy; U. S.
New York—L. Cerf; U. S.
Oswego, N. Y.—A. F. McCarthy of Mcarthy Shoe Co.; Essex.
Philadelphia—F. Berger; U. S.
Philadelphia—J. G. Asay of Asay Britz
Block Co.; U. S.

Philadelphia-M. P. Register of Litt Richmond, Va.-C. B. Snow of W. H. beginning to reflect the uncertain situ-ation which prevails in general business and the spirit of hesitation in this trade

Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.
Rochester, N. Y.-F. W.Habn of F. W. Hahn & Co.; U.S.
St. Louis, Mo.-H. Vinsonhaler of Vin-

St. Louis, Mo.—II. Vinsonnater of Vinsonnater Shoe Co.; Tour.

Atlanta, Ga.—Mark Knipe of Red Scal Shoe Co.; Haverhill.

Glasgow, Scotland—D. P. Taylor of Malcolm Inglis & Co.; Parker.

New York—B. B. Goldsmith of Progressive Leather Goods Co.

OKLAHOMA CROPS NEW YORK-Oscar K, Lyle tele-

graphs from Oklahoma: "Had grand big rain Saturday night, over great area. worth millions. Moisture question settled for two weeks. Oats improved, but wheat maintains color and not perceptibly hurt. General situation could hardly be better."

expedition than for a number of months. While business remains fairly active ago and St. Louis were back to nearer a throughout the central territory, there normal basis than at any time since the is a growing hesitancy on the part of recent floods in Ohio and Indiana. The manufacturers and others brought about vails in financial and business circles. tion for week ended April 26 was 415,748 volume of tonnage was only slightly by the tariff situation. Westbound ton- The situation does not indicate any net tons, compared with 408,407 in previous above the amount hauled during the nage was of liberal proportions, the de-important recession. Business being week. Shipments were 413,788 tons, com- same period of last year, having been mand having been created in the devas- handled, conditions of merchants who buy reduced somewhat by the opening of tated districts in several of the middle from this market and present crop outsofter. Prompt furnace coke sold for navigation and the routing of consider- states. Officials of southern railroads look all indicate a continuance of from \$2 to \$2.25. Some sold, it is said, able grain and package freight in that say that they are rapidly getting tracks present prosperity. Banks and trust cominto condition and that tonnage is now panies are doing a good business: clear-The car situation has become easier back to a normal state and slightly in lings continue to hold up well, the total has called for condition of state banks and most of the roads are in a position excess of a year ago,

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION'S PROSPECTS FOR CURRENT YEAR

NEW YORK-Many preferred stocks If Earnings for First Quarter Are Criterion for Remainder of the Fiscal Period Full Twelve Months Returns Will Be Fairly Satisfactory.

> would have made earnings for the first of the first three months. eption of 1907.

\$138,000,000; or larger than any year This would be equal to about 22 per since 1907 with the exception of 1910, cent of the preferred stock, or a balance Of course expenses, taxes, wages, special of about \$55,000,000 for the common affunds, etc., take more money now than ter 7 per cent on the preferred, which at any time in the history of the com- balance would be equal to over 10 per pany; therefore, larger earnings are nec- cent on the commo ssary in proportion. However, with toand Underwood Typewriter. The average tal orders on the books at present it is March had unfilled orders on its books expected that second quarter earnings totaling 7,476,958 tons, sufficient to run will be in the neighborhood of \$38,000, the company's plants at full operations 000, which will be equaled if not sur- at the present rate of production for at passed by those of the third and fourth least six months. Unfilled orders for quarters. In this case total net for the April are expected to show a falling off ear would be between \$148,000,000 and of from 150,000 to 200,000 tons, which

the highest rate in its history. It is year.

NEW YORK-While there was some | not expected that the enormous tonnage seasoned securities, and have paid full disappointment in Wall street when taken by the Steel corporation in the dividends over a number of years, while earnings of the Steel corporation for last half of 1912 will be duplicated soon,

several good reasons for the apparently | The annual dividend requirements of poor showing are advanced. Increased the Steel Corporation are about \$50,635, taxes, steel wages and costs of safety 000. At the rate of the first quarter's appliances, etc., together with flood dam deductions for depreciation and sinking age felt in March, are considered good funds on subsidiary bonds, these items explanation for the decrease of about total about \$35,000,000 per year. On the \$500,000 shown by the first quarter com- same basis the interest on United States pared with last quarter of last year. In Steel bonds outstanding is \$22,673,000 per crease in wages, which amounted to year, or about \$103,308,000 on the three \$2,000,000 for the quarter, and increased items. Figuring the year's net earnings taxes this year will be permanent of at the rate of the first quarter, or about course at least until business becomes \$138.000.000, there would be left a sur so dull as to cause a reduction in wages, plus for the year of about \$29,700,000 but flood damage of about \$2,500,000 is. This compares with \$3,605,247 last year. not likely to be repeated. Earnings It is expected, however, that the last would have been in the neighborhood of three quarters of the year will each \$36,500,000 had floods not occurred. This show at least \$4,000,000 above the net

quarter larger than any similiar period. Using the first quarter rate as the in the company's history with the ex- basis of net earnings for this year, or \$138,000,000, there would remain after Net earnings of \$34,426,800 for three sinking fund, depreciation and bond innonths are at an annual rate of about terest \$60,000,000 or more for dividends,

will allow the corporation to contract Prices for steel products are now nor- for additional tonnage for deliveries in nal, while the corporation is shipping at December and the first quarter of next

AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING AND BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

The passage of both preferred and there is only one other beet sugar inommon dividends by the Michigan Sugar vestment which American Sugar owns serious loss of income to American Sugar of sugar on the free list.

pany will, however, not run over \$300,- in position to make up several times ent on its common stock.

Outside the Michigan Sugar Company cane sugar operations.

LIVERPOOL VIEW OF COTTON CROP

NEW YORK-A. J. Buston of Liverpool, after a trip through the cotton belt, says: "Conditions are excellent in the South. The country presents a month's currency movement could pro-Atlanta, Ga.—R. W. Johnson of J. K.
Orr Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Baltimore—J. M. Adams of Carroll Aduns & Co.; Tour.
Cienfuegos, Cuba—Y. Ansola of Ruiloba
Co. II. ance than ever before. Farmers have period for many years, as far back at planted their lands and planted them least as 1907, or the beginning of the plowed their lands and planted them roadside, indicating a good-sized acreage.

Stields are in a better state of culti-"Fields are in a better state of cultivation. I see from year to year an came from New York, but it compared advance in this respect which speaks

well for the future of cotton growing. "Cotton manufacturing in England is good. Great Britain has about 57,000,000 1909, \$600,000; 1908, \$800,000. 6,843,000,000 yards, valued at 4,500,000 bales a year, mainly American. There is no complaint, as year before yarns and cloths profitable. The indus-

"I doubt whether the trade feels so confident now about early restoration of the Balkan field of trade to normal conditions. Our trade with the Orient is

DRY GOODS REVIEW

NEW YORK-Business in almost every dry goods center was given a lively impetus by warmer weather the past week. Retailers report much better sales buyers are placing orders for fall woolens and worsteds, but no rush is reported. In cotton goods there was only a small volume of business. Prolonged labor troubles are causing a most unsettled condition in silk.

ST. LOUIS HOPEFUL

ST. LOUIS-An optimistic view pre-

Company is not a development upon which can be founded an argument for results of 1912 or because of the placing to the good crop of flaxseed last year. Refining Company, because of the break- American Sugar's beet sugar investments are largely in preferred stocks.

The Michigan Sugar Company had and the far western companies, because ery much the same kind of a year in of geographical location are able to 1912 that American Beet Sugar did. It withstand the effect of free sugar far carried over a big stock of unsold sugar better than the more eastern companies on which it has had to take a severe like those of Michigan, lowa and other

mid-central states. American Sugar is a minority stock- While American Sugar may suffer a holder in the Michigan company owning loss of \$500,000 in miscellaneous income less than 40 per cent of its capital, in 1913 because of dividends reduced or 000 per annum, or a little over 1/2 per that amount through the more satisfactory returns practically assured from

CHICAGO SHOWS NET CURRENCY GAIN IN APRIL

CHICAGO-It seems odd that last duce a net gain and the only one for the right up to the yard fences and the currency compilations. The net gain

000; 1911, \$4,000,000; 1910, \$3,900,900; spindles out of 141,000,000 for the \$13,000,000 were more than \$4,000,000 less than a year ago and the smallest \$455,000,000 and yarn exports over \$80, since 1910, while the receipts from the 000,000. Great Britain consumes nearly country exceeded \$13,500,000, or almost double the April receipts of preceding

years. last, when cotton cost us about 14½ cents, that cotton is too high to make March combined there was received more than \$4,000,000. There were no currency receipts from the East in February and March this year, and none in January last year, but every one of the four months of preceding years showed some. the combined amounts for the four months having been as follows:

> For 1911, \$6,000,000; 1910, \$6,600,000; 1909, \$2,200,000; 1908, \$3,000,000. The May currency shipments last year

were \$10,600,000, or \$1,600,000 more than the currency eccipts.

in early summer goods, Jobbers have on New York here last month was 15 The average daily domestic exchange experienced a satisfying increase. Some 6-10 cents premium, compared with 28 premium a year ago and 37 6-10 premium two years ago. It sold at par one day and five discount another day the fourth week of last month, but never got below 15 premium a year ago or 25 premium two years ago. Last month's top was 30 premium, versus 40 a year ago and 50 (shipping rate) two years ago. Last month closed at 30 premium. versus 25 a year ago and 40 two years ago. Exchange has been more irregular than usual at the period recently but below the average range.

BANK CALL

HARRISBURG - Bank commissioner for April indicating a gain of \$10,000,000. and trust companies May 1

Leading Events in Athletic World



Plan Outdoor Meet.

SOLDIERS FIELD TO BE SCENE OF **BIG TRACK MEETS**

Every Saturday of This Month Will Find College Athletes Taking Part in Championship Contests on Harvard Track

LOOKING FOR RECORDS

Beginning Saturday every week end this month will see the Harvard track at Soldiers field the scene of a big track and field meet and it is expected that May will not only find many close fought athletic events taking place on Soldiers field; but many will be surprised if a number of new college and intercollegiate records are not made there. Manager Tufts and Graduate Treasurer William F. Garcelon are busy making plans for the various events and it is confidently expected that the meets will be held with as much success as has been the case in the past.

The first of these contests will be the dual meet between Harvard and Cornell. Harvard has been generally picked to win this as the Crimson has a finely balanced team with a number of very fast men. Cornell, however, since the showing made by the team against! Michigan last Saturday, is sure to be worthy rival for the Crimson. Coach Moakley has built up a very strong allround squad with Capt. J. P. Jones as the intercollegiate star of the year, and the Red and White will force the Crimson to its best in every department of

On the following Saturday the Hartheir first-year championships. This is shoot nothing less than 40 yards. with the Crimson looked upon as a slight before the games are over.

May 23 and 24 will find the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association shooting at least 40 yards, and by cut holding the first track and field championship it has ever run on Soldiers field. I now have a good 40-yard range in m As this track is generally recognized as own yard. I have not yet made any very one of the fastest in the country, it will high schores, but this is what I did today give those colleges a fine chance to set a new lot of records. Dartmouth is generally picked to make a run-away race for first place, but there are several athletes in other colleges who are sure to figure in first place positions and possibly make a record or two. The preliminary events will take place the 23d with the finals always look directly at the gold, and incoming the next day.

The following Friday and Saturday at the stadium are looking forward to the coming meet with great interest. is expected that all will be closely aphave impressed me greatly." proached and two seem to be in danger of being supplanted. These two are the hammer throw in which Shattuck of the University of California is expected to make a new mark and the one-mile run which will find Captain Jones of Cornell trying to break his present record which was made in the stadium in 1911 and also stands as the world's host amateur mark.

That the meet will be a close one is generally predicted, as Cornell University of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Harvard are considered as having a good chance for first honors. Michigan's

WOOLWICH WINS BY 7 EVENTS TO 2

(Special to the Monitor

of great interest is that arranged in track and field events between the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. Performances often reach a very high standard ericans closed their first home stay with- being scheduled to be held on June 7. most keen. The events were won as

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Thomas J. Lynch of the National league on the protests of the Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 3—8 8 0 New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 2 6 New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 2 6 New York... 10 Shine. Downside nd Sandhurst, 31ft. 114in. Result—Woolwich won by 7 events to 2.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS TITLE

The University of West Virginia rifle team has won the intercollegiate indoor championship by defeating Harvard in the final match with a record score of . 988 to 975 for Harvard.

Athlete Who Will Take Part in Weight Events at Cambridge Next Saturday



K. C. M'CUTCHEON Cornell varsity track team

ARCHERY NOTES By EDWARD B. WESTON

ported some very fine archery scores, a place in the shot put. vard and Yale freshmen will battle for wrote advising him from this time to

expected to be a hard-fought contest | I have just received the following letsented by very good freshmen and they ports are much above the average made are apt to set up a new record or two by archers who have shot much longer than he has:

"I have taken your kind hint abou

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that for me it is the best way to aim. will find the big intercollegiate track and for young and old, weak or strong, male "What a wonderful sport archery is stadium for the first time since 1911.

Those who saw the last championships shooting all alone; but to shoot with a shooting all alone; but to shoot with a

is a great joy. "The beautiful fellowship and youth-While the records are now very near ful spirit of archers who have loved and to the world's records for the events, it practised the art through long years

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	Won	Lost	1913	191
Philadelphia	 13	3	.812	.5:
Washington	 11	4	.733	.62
Teveland		G	.684	.47
'hicago	 13	9	.591	.73
St. Louis		12	.429	.33
Boston		11	.389	.55
Detroit		14	.300	.45
New York	 2	15	.118	.97

WASHINGTON WINS ANOTHER

chances will rest largely on what Cap- last game of their series in Boston Mon- field bleachers for home runs. In the ander and Madeira. tain Haff is able to do, and should he day in a hard-fought 12-inning contest sixth, New York tied the score on sin- Coach Ward has selected the following not be able to get into championship by a score of 5 to 3. Engel started to gles by Doyle and Merkle, Knabe's error as his first choice for the race: Captain N. Y. STATE LEAGUE form by then the team will find it hard pitch for the winners and worked for on a throw in and Herzog's single. In Alexander, stroke: Madeira, No. 7: Mer. work winning. Pennsylvania will de seven innings. Six hits were secured off the same inning Knabe's double and a rick, No. 6; Garvin, who never sat in a pend largely on the sprints and broad him and Boston made three runs during pass on Lobert were followed by Magee's boat before this spring, No. 5; Crane, a jump. Cornell expects of nes to get 10 his stay, errors being responsible for two second home run and Cravath's single second year dental student, who could points, and some of her other athletes of them. Washington tied the score in and Doolan's triple added another tally not go to Poughkeepsie last year because to pick up the rest. Harvard will have the eighth on two errors and a two-base before the inning closed. McCormick's of a ruling by the faculty, No. 4; Platt, to depend on all-round strength. With hit by Moeller. Johnson then went in single and Herzog's double gave New No. 3; Butler, No. 2, and Shoemaker, four teams considered in the running to pitch for Washington and while Bos. York another run in the eighth. Ames bow, all three of last year's freshmen and several individual stars from other ton made four hits off him in his five took Marquard's place in the eighth, boat. Preston is coxswain. Littleton, colleges competing, the meet should innings, two fast double plays prevented The score: surely prove to be the banner one of any scoring. Washington scored the winning runs in the twelfth on singles by Johnson and Milan and errors by Janvrin and Ball. O'Brien pitched the entire game for Boston and did well. The

Monday, the score being 8 to 1. Fisher in the future. 100 yards -C. M. Stannell, Cheltenham and Plank had a pitchers' battle until

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NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Albany 6, Troy 3, Wilkesbarre 8, Blinghamton 6, Syracuse 7, Utica 3, Scranton 5, Elmira 4, VIRGINIA LEAGUE Portsmouth 4. Norfolk 0. Roanoke 8. Richmond 5. Petersburg 9, Newport News 2.

FARRELL SAYS CORNELL HAS FINE CHANCE

Michigan Coach Believes Track Team Is in Perfect Condition and Its Prospects Very Bright

ITHACA, N. Y .- That Cornell has splendid all-around track team, which has a good chance to win the intercol legiate track and field championships at the Harvard Stadium this year is the opinion of Coach Farrell of Michigan, whose track team was overwhelmed in a dual meet with Cornell. Coach Farrell gave out his views before returning to Ann Arbor.

wer the most noteworthy accomplishhis statement by declaring that when Captain Haaf and Craig get back in the running and the whole Michigan team had one month's more practise, the Michigan men would show market improve-

Farrell picked the following Cornell nen as probable point-winners in the intercollegiate meet: Captain Jones to believes that Jones is running in splendid form and was never better. Reller, the first sprinter Cornell has had in a who beat Haimbaugh Saturday, to place In the Monitor for April 8 I re- place in the 220 low hurdles, and Kanzler

following as the most likely to place: Rev. E. I. Cole of Ossining, N. Y. I Craig, first in the low hurdles; Haff, With the Giants and Pirates having the S. Prentice. first or second in the 440 and a place two weakest teams to start with, Brookthe two-mile; Bond, place in the 220- speed to hold their places in the first yard dash, and Sargent first place in the division. And if they do this the Cubs high jump.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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ı	Chleago 13	7	.650	.47
-	Brooklyn 10	7	.588	.40
	St. Louis 11	8	.579	.29
8	Pittsburgh 10	9	.526	.41
y	New York 8	8	.500	.73
	Boston 4	12	.250	.50
y	Cincinnati 4	14	.222	.82
,	RESULTS MO	NDAY		
	Brooklyn 3, Boston	2.		

Philadelphia 6, New York 3. GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS BOSTON BROOKLYN-Brooklyn won another extra-inning game from Boston Monday, this time by a score of 3 to 2. Both Those who saw the last championships friend who loves it as much as you do winners and was effective with mon on winners and was effective with men on bases. James pitched for Boston and Boston showed poor form on the bases.

drives by Magee and Cravath off Mar- Ward and the rubbers. day's game with New York, 6 to 3, and competed at Poughkeepsie last season a clean record for the home team in the and who are candidates for the varsity team. Cravath in the second and Magee only two have succeeded in winning seats The Washington Americans won the in the fourth put the ball into the left in the boat. They are Capt. John Alex-

> Innings: Philadelphia New York.... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. ..0 1 0 1 0 4 0 0 . -6 9 3 ..0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3 8 0 Batteries, Alexander and Killifer; Marquard, Ames and Meyers, Umpires, Klem and Orth, Time, 1b. 30in.

DATES TO REMAIN AS SCHEDULED

Assistant Manager Squibb of the Har LONDON An annual athletic event of great interest is that arranged in track the department of hygiene of the Boston NEW YORK-The New York Am- Harvard interscholastic track meets, both

100 yards—C. M. Stannell, Cheltenham and Sandhurst, 104-5s.

440 yards—E. G. W. Harrison, Cheltenham and Woolwich, 543-5s.
One half mile—J. A. P. Inglis, Rugby and Woolwich, 2m. 101-5s.
Two miles—J. A. P. Inglis, Rugby and Woolwich, 10m. 514-5s.
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The miles—J. A. P. Inglis, Rugby and the eighth inning, One of them to visitors scored four runs.

NEW YORK—The New York Nationals had no undue advantage over the Philadelphia club in the games played at the Polo grounds late in April, by reason of the fact that there was a hole scooped out of the diamond back of the pitcher's box. This is the finding of President Thomas J. Lynch of the National league on the protests of the Philadelphia club.

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SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Charleston 2, Columbus 1. Albany 6, Jacksonville 0. Savannah 2, Macon 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

WESTERN TEAMS START EASTERN INVASION TODAY Chairman Wrenn of International

Real Scramble for Places in National League Begins in East, While Eastern Teams Go West in American

NEW YORK-The real lively scram-Farrell declared that in his opinion the ble in the National league starts to city on Thursday. showing made by Reller of Cornell in the day with the invasion of the East by sprints and Sargent in the high jump the teams from the western half of the intercollegiates, though he later qualified body will Loon. Shifts in the standing in both leagues are expected.

> struggle will come in the National plex than in the younger organization. play until the first week of June. Outside of Boston and Cincinnati, it shown something from the start.

n the half-mile; Haimbaugh, place in lyn and St. Louis will have to show top and Philadelphias will have their percentages tampered with.

In the American league the western record. Not a single game has Chance's has yet competed in a woman's gold men won on their home grounds.

Boston should begin to show better ington, now at the top of the column, a vastly different story.

ELEVEN OARSMEN IN PENNSYLVANIA SQUAD FOR RACE

Will Make Trip to Cambridge for Harvard-Princeton Contest

PHILADELPHIA-The University of Pennsylvania varsity oarsmen will hold meets Lafayette this afternoon on Sol-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R.H.E. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 -3 7 3 their last practise here today in prepara-Batteries, Ragon and Miller and Erwin; James and Whaling. Umpires, Rigler and Byron. Time, 1h. 45m.

by a strong team this is expected to result. Coach Sexton has combined to the race with Harvard and princeton at Cambridge Saturday. All PHILADELPHIA WINS FOURTH GAME to put up a hard contest. The squad will son team. R. B. Frye, the freshman cap-PHILADELPHIA - Three home-run be composed of 11 oarsmen and Coach

quard's delivery gave Philadelphia Mon- Out of five of the varsity oarsmen who series of four contests with McGraw's boat Coach Ward has announced that

the former Central high school oarsman, and Housel, one of the 1912 varsity men, will be the two substitutes.

This is one of the biggest and stronges crews that has represented the university in many years, averaging as it does over 173 pounds in weight and about 6 feet 2 inches in height.

MURPHY PLANS BIG SUMMER

Frank Murphy, the star swimmer from ATHLETICS AGAIN BEAT NEW YORK high schools in regard to the conflict in the date of the Boston high school and three years is planning a strenuous campaign for this coming summer. He will than tournaments among the students have his first important workout when were attempted, tennis will this summer on this occasion and the rivalry is always out winning a game on the local grounds. It was decided to make no change this he accompanies Rose Pitonof on her become a major sport at Tufts College. They were beaten again by the Athletics vear, but to take steps to avoid a clash round trip swim over the Boston light This was decided at a recent meeting course, and later plans to swim Miss at which a schedule was approved that Pitonof a three-mile race at Lakeview calls for five dual matches aside from park, Lowell. If successful in this lat. the New England Intercollegiate tournater contest Murphy intends to go abroad ment at Longwood, May 26. N. W. to compete in some of the professional Turner '14, was appointed assistant

WILLIAM R. WILLCOX HONORED

NEW YORK-Several hundred friends of William Russell Willcox gave him a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Astor the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Monday night in appreciation of his work on the subways situation.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

DOUST DUE TO ARRIVE HERE ON MAJESTIC

Committee Will Meet Australian Player on Reaching Port

NEW YORK-R. D. Wrenn, chairman. and the members of the international lawn tennis committee, will meet S. hibition of pitching although his team N. Douet, the Australian player, upon lost to Brooklyn. his arrival aboard the White Star line steamship Majestic tomorrow. Mr. LOOKING FOR SHIFTS Wrenn received from Dr. Sumner Hardy a telegram in which it was said that fielding finely and hitting well. Horace Rice, A. B. Jones and E. W. Hicks, the manager, would arrive in this

According to the message from Dr. Hardy, the Australasians plan, in addition to playing in Philadelphia next ments of the meet. He declared that as circuit. The American league eastern week, to take part in competitions at hardest traveling schedule of any team discussion two seemingly insurmountable things looked now Michigan had a very teams are on their way West and to the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on poor chance of winning first place in the morrow the international battle in that Saturday, May 17. They will then probably go to the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, and finish their practise at the Piping Rock Country Club at Locust Undoubtedly the most interesting Valley, Long Island. They will not come to the West Side Tennis Club in league for the battle there is more com- this city for any extensive preparatory

It was explained by Mr. Wrenn yescannot be said that there is a really terday that an erroneous impression had weak team in the circuit. Taken from become prevalent relative to the selecwin both the mile and half-mile. Farrell the Giants, in sixth place today, to the tion of the American team for the Davis Philadelphias at the top, the teams have cup matches. It was pointed out that Harold H. Hackett and Raymond D. Lit-The Giants have met with a big re- tle decisively won the series played at decade, to place in both the 100 and versal in form and dropped from first the Greenwich Country Club, despite the 220; Cozzens to place in the 440; Speiden, place to their present position against fact that they had met defeat by G. F. the eastern teams, but they will meet Touchard and T. R. Pell. In the first in the two-mile; Phillips, a possible Cincinnati as a starter, while Chicago will round at Greenwich Hackett and Little given five days. have the fast traveling Brooklyn club defeated Pell and Edgar Leonard, and in to deal with. Pittsburgh, always in the the final Karl H. Behr and Frederick C Of the Michigan team he picked the running, will start with Boston, while Inman. In their first match Behr and Philadelphia will have St. Louis to handle. Inman defeated Howard Plummer and B.

MISS CURTIS IS GOLF CUP WINNER

Though there were but six women teams will count the days until the New who contested for the Clyde Park cup York team is due to visit them. Two and memento Monday at the country victories out of 17 starts is the New York club, the field was by far the best that event this season. Miss Margaret Curtis, the present national champion, won work soon and may make trouble while the event, scoring 98 for the round, in the West. The Athletics and Wash- which is six over the new bogy established for women. Miss Harriot Curtis, are certain to strike trouble in Cleveland a former national champion, and Miss and the next couple of weeks may tell Fanny C. Osgood were among the other starters. Mrs. G. D. Clapp tied with Miss Curtis for the next prize. The

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HARVARD MEETS

diers field. As Lafavette is represented by a strong team this year, a hard game

Coach Sexton has decided on several of the men are in fine form and expect radical changes in the lineup of the Crimtain last year, will start in the box for the home team and Clark, who has been playing second base this year, will do Sweeney of New York get the American the catching. Hardwick, the football back, who has been in center field, will replace Clarke at second, Gannett being moved from left field to center and Milholland going to left, Alsop will take Frye's place in right field.

CHANGES GIVEN

AUBURN, N. Y .- President Farrell of reinstated:

Released—By Binghamton William Hessler, M. Lynch, D. Fritchley, P. Smith, Leater Carney and C. Gross; by Scranton, Festus Giggin; by Troy, R. W. Waldorf; by Albany, Matt McGrath, Parlos Hammons, Howard Wilson, Jack Lonskey, Joseph Miller, Felix Clare, James McGarry, W. A. Howard and Pete Farrand.

Suspended—By Binghamton, R. M. Blakely; by Syracuse, James Trainor, James Murphy and Syrus Pauxtis; by Albany, Frank Egan, Bill Yale and James Skip McCarthy.

Skip McCarthy.
Reinstated—By Elmira, Guy Smith; by Wilkesbarre, Corey.

TENNIS MAJOR SPORT AT TUFTS

MEDFORD, Mass .- After a lapse of nine years, during which nothing more

ALT WINS DU PONT CUP

Edward Emmons Alt '15, of Chicago, is the winner of the Du Pont cup at nology this year. It is given by the showing the most efficiency in all-round physical attainments during the year. Alt is a sophomore in the architectural

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 6, Galveston 4.
Beaumont 7, Ft. Worth 4.
Waco 3, Houston 1.
Austin 5, San Antonio 3.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

All out for the great Wagner.

Janvrin made a brilliant catch of Texas leaguer close to the four line

without a run being scored against him Pitcher James again gave a fine ex-

Morgan has evidently beaten out the veteran Laporte for second base. He is M'ALEENAN IS LEADER

Milan played a wonderful game in center. His catch of Hooper's low line drive was a star performance.

in the American league this year.

McGreevy also shows fine possibilities.

The Chicago Americans are using a new diamond and the ground has been very soft, which tended to slow up the play-

Americans for his actions toward Umpire titles.

Manager Clarke was the first manager

New York State league. fast. If they didn't start the season to be withheld.

until May 1, there wouldn't be as many

postponed games to make up. ning at the expense of the Giants. The And Philadelphia keeps right on win-

The New York Americans closed their first home series of 1913 without win-

It is expected that Captain Wagner of

Ralph Glaze, the former Dartmouth and big fields should be the result.

College baseball captain, who was with

ARVARD MEETS

Managed Fred Clarke of the Pittsburgh
Nationals played his first game since the
fall of 1911 yesterday, when he took
fall of 1912 yesterday, when he took
In 1911 some 60 entries were received,

Graney, who is playing in the outfield for Cleveland, used to be a pitcher. He is playing fine baseball this year and appears to be sure of a regular position on the team.

Four home runs vesterday-three in the National and one in the American. one, while Magee made two and Cravath one for the Philadelphia Nationals.

The world's champions' infield is certainly in a very weak condition, and unless Wagner, Yerkes and Stahl get back into championship form soon they will be hard pressed to get back into the first division.

While the Boston Nationals did not win as many games in Brooklyn as might have been hoped, they did very the New York State League has issued well considering Brooklyn is in third the following list of baseball players place in the standing, and the local team who have been released, suspended, or is worthy of local support during the coming games with the western teams.

> Once more the Engel-Johnson combina tion proved to be too much for Boston. As in Saturday's game Engel pitched seven innings and then retired in favor of Johnson who was forced to go five innings, before his team won and then his single played an important part in the victory.

"Germany" Schaeffer is not only a great coach, but he still knows how to hit the ball when he gets a chance. Yesterday's victory was largely due to him, and his pose on first after making the single and shaking hands with a spectator after scoring the run was one of the funniest instances ever seen on the ball field.

NEW YORK FENCERS QUALIFY

NEW YORK-Competition among the members of the New York A. C. fencing team to qualify for the club championships tomorrow night was held in the club fencing room Monday night, when six foilsmen took part in the bouts with sabers. F. J. Byrne, A. J. Anderson and Robert Mulford qualified, the latter fencing a tie with V. P. Curti. Byrne was the only fencer to come through department of athletics to the student with a clean score. Anderson won four bouts and lost one, Byrne being the only fencer to secure a decision against him. Mulford and Curti each won three bouts

> EASTERN ASSOCIATION Waterbury 3. Springfield 1. Pittsfield 1, New London 0. Bridgeport 8. Hartford 7. New Haven 2, Holyoke 2.

OUTDOOR MEET BEING PLANNED FOR NEXT MONTH

Five more innings to Johnson's credit Offer of Deal Beach Club Makes It Possible to Hold Intercollegiate Championships in the

NEW YORK-The question of holding outdoor intercollegiate swimming championships this year bids fair to be favorably voted upon by the league authori The Washington Americans have the ties. When the subject first came up for obstacles faced the committee in chargefirst, the impossibility of giving races in Connolly is a very smooth-working open water early enough to secure the umpire and keeps his game well in hand, entries of students who usually leave for their homes in June, owing to the temperature; second, the heavy expense attached to running the meet.

Both these difficulties have been overome by the generous offer of the Deal Beach Swimming Club, at whose head is Arthur McAlcenan, Sr., ather to the President Johnson has had George Sto- Yale freshman who recently won the inall deposed as manager of the St. Louis tercollegiate and national fancy diving

Thanks to the good offices of Mr. Mc-Aleenan the Deal Beach organization has signified its willingness to stand sponsor to be suspended in the major leagues for the carnival, and to attend to all this year. The Pittsburgh leader was matters, including the donation of prizes, the securing of officials and the collecting of the entries. As the club's outdoor Harry Lumley, the former captain and pool is warm enough for swimming from outfielder of the Brooklyn Nationals, has early June the wanted date can be schedcome to terms with the Troy club of the uled, and it now seems an assured fact that the championship events will take Double headers are coming thick and delegates is needed and it is not likely

There is no doubt that the prospective nieet will prove a brilliant success, for the outdoor championships of 1910 of those years, and interest in swimming Quakers are getting a fine lead with among college men has grown apace since.

The contest will not be confined to the universities holding membership in ning a single game. What will they do the league. The present plan is to acin the West is now the big question. cept the entry of any student of a recognized American college, though some, of the officers think only the It is expected that Captain Wagner of the Pittsburgh Nationals will resume his to compete. In any case, Harvard, place at shortstop for his team today. Brown, Amherst, Syracuse, Massachu-His absence has been greatly felt by his setts Institute of Technology, Williams, Union, Cornell and Pittsburgh, at least, will be invited to send representations

The program will not be arranged until the Boston Americans a short time, is to manage the Beaumont club in the Texas league for men not having won a place in

The Harvard varsity baseball team part in the exhibition game with Cleve- but it is confidently expected that the

DECISION IS MODIFIED

CINCINNATI, O. The national commission has modified a finding of the national board, which had denied a claim for salary by Player L. C. Channell against the Denver Club. Channell was out of the game for a period and received only half salary during his absence. He applied for full salary for that time, and for salary also for a month following absence. The commission allowed the player full saiary during absence, but disallowed any claim for salary following until he reported to his club in good

WESTERN LEAGUE TRI-STATE LEAGUE Wilmington 3, Atlantic City 1. Trenton 5, Jacksonville 0. Allentown 10, York 9. COTTON STATES LEAGUE Clarksdale 5, Selma 2. Pensarola 12, Columbus 5.

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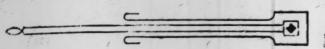
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self experiencing the blessing of spiritual

light and peace. It is always from the

for bread, it is not given a stone--but

more grace, obedience and love," and "it

those dependent on our bounty, but be

cause only that which we have received

of God can we really give to another.

This saying about giving and receiving.

then, has countless meanings. It is

no man can be acclaimed as the source

of any good. It is deeply significant

that in the text-book of Christian

Science, "Science and Health with Key,

to the Scriptures," the word Giver oc

curs but once, and is then capitalized

and means God (p. 112). Here, then, is

the manly consciousness striving upward

from God. The sum of the problem of

is to give to another this wonderful

Workers in the Home

Because of personal association

the home what the girl who is

seeking success as home helper is, in

herself, is of paramount importance,

What an employer calls "a thoroughly

nice girl" is always in demand. She

is grateful of teaching, she is responsive

to kindness, she is worth while. A

girl of good sense, fair education, refine-

ment and character rarely fails to find

a good home with good pay under happy

conditions. For variety of interests, for

companionship, for opportunity to be

useful to others in a deep and abiding

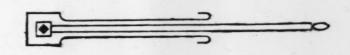
sense, no occupation offers the opportun-

ities that household service offers, nor

is better rewarded in the respect, affec-

tion and substantial return from em-

ployers, when the workers really have



GETTING AND GIVING

and the heroic attitude in point of

of possession. The first shows the prodigal son, leaving his father's house, and highest religious teaching has always af- transaction do as they would be done by. saying, "Give me the portion of goods firmed, then good is always at hand. If They are truly illustrating the ideal of overflow of our own "joy and peace in that falleth to me." Here is the child man is the child, the idea, or expression s. rvice just cited, to give all they can believing" that we feed and comfort the attitude, dependent on another and yet of divine Mind and majesty, as man the for what they get. Such men may not hungry and sad. We have ourselves demanding what it considers its own by right. The second is David's reply when Ornan offered a piece of land freely and David said, "Nay; but I will verily buy it for the full price." Here is the manly element, unwilling to accept anything as a gift from another, but straightforward in manly desire to make just return for what is received. The third the familiar, yet little understood statement of Christ Jesus as recorded in Acts: "It is more blessed to give than stated, "Business is honor." Here was was a case of healing worked out in the position of a lord and superior to to receive." It is the here alone who understands this. Only he can know the blessedness of true giving who has first known the blessedness of standing alone

In the first instance is seen the selfishness of the undeveloped consciousness. which is always more concerned with

great heart is so concerned with his that is clearly of Parisian origin. work, with giving forth that which he bows to the possibility of lack instead not a cafe chantant but a the parlant-

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OT what we get but what we of riches. Yet the son who stayed with righteous payment for all that was re- Christian Science practice that did not give records the sum of what the father in the parable is shown as ceived. For indeed none gets something bless the practitioner more than the have. Three passages of having command of all that the father for nothing. Love and obedience is the patient. Never yet has any one lived Scripture were once cited by possessed. Where is room, then, for petty price man pays for the gifts of God, and above the discords of material sense Dr. Hedge to illustrate what he self-seeking? The abundance of infinite a just balance is His delight. This hon- and so brought the heavenly con-

image of God must be, then man does always refer their acts to a divine stand- known and proved the truth of a saying not look to any lesser source than the ard, but this just dealing is insensibly of Mrs. Eddy's: "When a hungry heart divine treasury for his stores. David advancing them to a third stage where petitions the divine Father-Mother God knew this when he was unwilling to ac- man knows himself big enough to be alcept from a human being the gift of that ways giving, because God is always givfor which he was able to pay the full ing and man is God's reflection. price. This was a stage of understand. The Christian Scientist understands the answer to its desire" (Miscellaneous

named the childish, the manly supply leaves no place for the shadow orable and manly attitude is seen among sciousness to others without first himthe best business men, who scorn to take If God is omnipresent good, as the advantage of any man and in every

will be conformed to a fitness to receive ing higher than the selfishness first that it is more blessed to give than to Writings, p. 127). noted. It was a higher concept than receive because true giving reflects the It is more blessed to give than to re-"Business is business," and might be divine supply to human need. Never yet ceive, not because we selfishly stand in

TYPICAL BOSTON GATHERINGS

seeking to get wishes to give full return. in this city. Boston is not called the gling artist. The third shows him who sides with God. Athens of America in vain; she seems The men are in evening dress or in And whose first thought always is to ever alert to tell or to hear some new sack coats. Here are society girls who thing. Here in a Back Bay parlor one never before entered the awesome pre-A writer has said, "Business is to get may find a large company gathered to cinets of this intellectual club. They all you can for what you give; service meet that tall Hindoo in fez and loose look expectantly at each new acquaintis to give all you can for what you linen garments edged with red, a quaint ance, listening for his roar. For the Another familiar saying. "Busi- compromise between the traditional Twentieth Century Club is reputed the to heroism, that is, to conquest over ness is business" also searches deep into eastern dress and the European costume. haunt of your true lion, before society the beliefs in a source of good apart the springs of human motive. Business His wife is with him and while she wears has subdued him to its polite mezzowhich is as much concerned with the a long veil of pink silk over her head, forte. Here are men of affairs and their giving is at last to know that God gives getting side of the balance as with the shadowing one side of her face, remini side that registers what is given must invariably register human littleness. The of the east, she has on a pink silk gown assure each other that the poet looks invariably register human littleness. The of the east, she has on a pink silk gown

The next day one may meet an artist already has that the income side of and his wife just home from Egypt. the ledger interests him little. He who They display a series of interesting cosis always alert to demand what he considers his own betrays that fear different tribes of desert and Nile dwelhirks within him. He who stands as lers. On a third afternoon one goes to greatness does is always in the attitude a stately American hotel where the long. of being able to give. Business is busi- darkly furnished tea room has been giess" is the standpoint of poverty, in- given over for the afternoon to a French deed, of limitation and insufficiency. It lady who wishes to show the Americans of acclaiming the power and presence talking tea. All around the room are tables set for four people. On one side the hostess sits and talks and reads to her guests in the perfect voice of the cul- Beneath the swaying pine tree. tivated French speech. It is so close to music that one never misses that usual accompaniment of a Boston gathering.

Perhaps this same evening one goes to the Twentieth Century club house on Bea- And like low music playing con hill, where a long salon is hung with paintings by Boston artists on ex- The wind in the pine tree moving hibition coincidently with the visit of a noted English man of letters. He and his wife are received with utmost cor- For the trees have all their voices diality by the president of the club. Here Of light or earnest tone; are ladies from the most select circles of The aspen elfin laughter. old-time Boston, the Boston that reaches back to the days of the Augustan age, as Boston likes to call her famous literary But the pines have caught the message

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THE IMPRESSION that sooner or period. Here are women in evening gowns in the extreme of the mode, and here are later people of every sort get to in the extreme of the mode, and here are Giver of good than God, and therefore getting than with giving. In the second Boston is borne out by experience dur- others in shabby street suits, betraying is the maturer attitude, which while ing a round of social and other functions the traditional limitations of the strug-

your real business man, with nothing peace save God. We may help one an bizarre in his dress, or expression or other, but the real help, the real giving demeanor. They quite fancy him.

The next evening one may attend a knowledge of divine Love as the one meeting of the Discussion Club, where source of all good to all alike. immediate questions of the hour are talked over by men and women who seem to have an eye solely to the present and the need of their own community. Then one may finish the week at a symphony concert led by the famous man from Berlin.

Under a Pine Tree

That the fitful wind goes through, gaze on the widening landscape, That fades in the far-off blue

Above in the organ loft, Makes music strange and soft. .

The oak -a titan's moan

Which the wind bears from the sea; And its voice is the voice of ocean.

And it talks eternity.

fields of Texas, observes the Indianapolis spirit of the missionary by enduring

STATESMAN WHO BOUGHT ALASKA



STATUE OF WILLIAM HENRY SEWARD, SEATTLE, WASH.

WHEN William Henry Seward, secretary of state under President Johnson, completed for the United States the purchase of Alaska in 1867, his action was the beginning of a period of great growth for the Pacific Northwest. Evidencing her share of the gratitude which the people of this region hold toward Secretary Seward, the city of Seattle recently erected a monument in Volunteer park. From its base may be seen the waters of Puget sound, Lake Washington, Lake Union and Green lake. Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker and a magnificent stretch of the Olympics in the west and the Cascades in the east may be seen from this point. It is a setting in keeping with the effort to commemorate the one event which has connected William Henry Seward with the history of the Pacific Northwest.

High Mission of Printing Press

N his book on Charles Haddon Spurgeon, Russell H. Conwell says that Mr. Spurgeon, referring to the annual report of the Colportage Association said: "The printing press is the mightiest agency on earth for good or evil. The position of a minister of religion standing in his pulpit is a responsible position but it does not appear so responsible a position as that of the editor and the publisher. . . . I believe that God has made the printing press to be a great agent in the world's correction and evangelization, and the great final battle of the world will be fought, not with guns and swords, but with types and presses, a gospelized and purified literature triumphing over and tramping under foot and crushing out a corrupt literature. God speed the cylinders of an honest, intelligent, aggressive Christian printing press.

ICELANDIC SAGAS AND VINLAND VOYAGES

Electricity has won another triumph in its fight against steam by displacing the latter to some extent in the sill the result of the latter to some extent in the sill the result of the latter to some extent in the sill the result of the latter to some extent in the sill the result of the latter to some extent in the sill the result of t

the latter, to some extent, in the oil thought and word and deed more of the which Leif Ericsson and his band sailed what is now the New England coast but times ancient and modern." John Fiske from Greenland about the year 1000. Not in Labrador, Newfoundland and Nova pronounces his book of the settlements News. Since the recent advance in the patiently the trials we are called upon long ago Professor Fernald of Harvard Scotia. In these regions the discovery of a "work of thorough and painstaking price of crude oil, producers of that arti- to endure in our daily lives. The moral University published a statement to the cranberries in the spring would be very research, unequaled in medieval litercle have found it more economical to op- heroism that stirs and sustains the faith- effect that the grapes which were sup- natural, for the rock cranberries are said ature." An abridgment of Ari's book erate their pumps by electric power than ful missionary would transform many of posed to have been found by the vikings to be especially good after they have of the islanders is all that remains of by using oil for fuel to generate steam our lives.-Rolfe Cobleigh in Congrega- and which gave the name to the new lain on the vines all winter. But in this second work, but it contains an imlands were perhaps rock cranberries, those latitudes it is hardly conceivable portant reference to the famed Vinland. people in the tradition; but the weight | skraelings or inferior people.

> shows Biarni Heriulfsson making a voy- ends with this paragraph: "At any rate, sighting new lands to the west. Fifteen voyages are that Leif and Thorfin were years afterward Leif Ericsson set out in historical characters, that they visited search of the lands Heriulfsson had seen, and named them Flat-stone land or Helluland, Forestland, or Markland, and Vinland. Hauk's Book, between which found natives whose hostility prevented and the Flatey Book the balance of authority seems not to have been decided, and that the sagas telling of these things shows Leif Ericsson visiting Norway from Greenland and sent back by King tions of actual experience." Olaf Tryggvason, to help Christianize the land. It is said that on the voyage Leif was driven out of his course and found the land of self-sown wheat and vines and the trees called moesur, of which he took specimens. In 1003, the saga says, Harpers Bazar. Inside the front door Thorfin Karlsefni set out from Greent days without several of the proverbial land to make a colony in the new lands. grains of salt. One appearing in the New The saga relates how a large number of men in skin canoes came paddling enough to be Lincoln's own. A farmer towards the settlers, "swarthy men and is said to have told Lincoln a whopping ill-looking, and the hair of their heads story about his hay crop. Lincoln, smilwas ugly; they had large eyes and broad ing his melancholy smile, drawled: cheeks." The saga says that their liveit, like this: X X X. It was such a stock lived by grazing and thrived, which

> > It is to be remembered that of all the medieval literature-literature which then stored the rest in the barn." of mouth till the age of writing-the

WISE men delight in research of the which were known as wineberries. This Learned of the last part of the eleventh that grapes should be found, even under It tells that the colonists in Greenland possible different climatic conditions, in found broken canoes and stone implethe spring of the year. The location of ments which showed that the same kind Vinland at Boston is a pleasant legend of folk had been there as they which and the Norumbega tower and the Leif inhabited Vinland and whom the men Ericsson statue speak the interest of the of Greenland (the explorers) called the

> were Eskimos and not Indians. An The Flatey Book saga, as it is called. article in the Encyclopedia Britannica in the early part of the eleventh century some part of the American continent southwest of Greenland; that they the founding of a permanent settlement. are on the whole trustworthy descrip-

Filled the Outdoors First

Not every tale credited to Lincoln, the great storyteller, is to be accepted in these York Tribune, however, seems good

"I've been cutting hay, too." "Good grop?" the farmer asked. "Fine, very fine," said Lincoln.

"How many tons?" "Well, I don't know just how many tons," said Lincoln carelessly, "but my men stacked all they could outdoors and

Goodness I call the habit, and goodness Icelandic literature is unrivaled in the of nature the inclination. This of all ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE profusion of detail with which the facts virtues and dignities is the greatest,

Impulses to Observation

THE desire to see "how the other half lives" is still with us. Whoever saw a new building without the impulse to go in and see how it is planned? Many of us have deliberately gone on eager expeditions into those quarters of great cities where people from strange countries have foregathered and are carrying on their own quaint or delightful customs in the very heart of a new

are nearer at hand. Here is a street torn up for repaying. In the half light of the early evening the big black iron steam roller stands as if run aground on the chipped stone beneath its forward bows. We can trace the name in gilded letters on the prow of the ugly craft: "The City of Boston." It is a clumsy, side wheeler, and hints an amusing com bination of old steamboating joys and the early forms of the railroad locomotive. Near it stands a little blue house on wheels. Who can resist a peep inside? The little blue house has a stove in one end and lockers all down the sides. It is the house where the night watchman spends the hours of his vigil and where the workmen's tools are tucked away over night.

Louisiana's Farm Schools

That the state of Louisiana is appreciating the high importance of practical education is shown by the fact that 25 agricultural high schools are now in operation at selected points throughout the state, says the Baton Rouge Country Review. Several of these schools have domestic arts departments and that branch is being taught in several other schools where agriculture is not a feature of the curriculum. And all these schools are of recent origin. In scores of graded schools clubs composed of boys and girls who are pupils therein are engaged in cultivating corn, tomatoes, potatoes and other vegetables and in canning them: in raising hogs, poultry, etc.; in seed selection; in studying soils, and generally in gaining such information and experience as will enable them, where they grow up, to take the home farm and turn it into the equivalent in value to a gold mine.

> Have more than thou showest, Speak less than thou knowest. -Shakespeare.

Accept the place the divine Providence has found for you. - Emerson.

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NOVICE AT A NATIONAL

Haves-Tilden campaign as follows:

one else." I demurred at once, "I don't proceed under manual so startling and day's sport in all my life. know one rule of parliamentary law from another." I said. "We will have the best parliamentarian on the continent right by you all the time." they said.

I had barely time to write the required "keynote" speech, but not to commit it to memory, says Mr. Watterson, and he was not willing to read it. He goes on: It would not do to trust to extemporization. A friend. Col. Stoddard Johnston. who was familiar with my penmanship, came to the rescue. Concealing my manuscri; t behind his hat, he lined the words out to me between the cheering, I having

mastered a few opening sentences. It went with a bang-not, however, wholly without detection. The Indian-

'Love Includes the Whole'

Includes the whole of nature, rounding To love . . . no more-since more can Than just love.

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.-Dr. Johnson.

PERSONAL reminiscences of old times lans, devoted to Hendricks, were very original. But I delivered each ruling with have always their charm, even if the wroth. "See that fat man behind the a resonance-it were better called an of authority thus far would seem to There appears some evidence to show

Picture Puzzle

old times are far behind. Henry Watter- hat telling him what to say," said one impudence-which had an air of author- place the landing of the Norsemen well that the strange men found in Vinland son writes in the Century Magazine of to his neighbor, who answered, "Yes, and ity. There was a good deal of quiet to the north of the St. Lawrence. his chairmanship of the Democratic wrote it for him, too. I'll be bound." | laughter on the floor among the knowing national convention at St. Louis in the One might as well attempt to drive six ones, though I knew the mass was as horses by proxy as preside over a national ignorant as I was myself; but, realizing age from Iceland to Greenland, and the incontrovertible facts of the Vinland The night before the asembling Mr. convention by hearsay. I lost my parlia- that I meant to be just and was expedit-Tilden's two or three leading friends on mentarian at once. I just made my par- ing business, the convention soon warmed the committee came to me and said: "We liamentary law as we went. Never be- to me, and, feeling this, I began to be can elect you chairman over Cox, but no fore nor since did any deliberative body perfectly at home. I never had a better

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

BAH

Said of a spring day.

Quaint Honor System

The "Bon-box" was one device the Alcotts had for remembering to be good, says a friend of the Alcott family in of their house stood a box which served as the symbol of an honor system, for into it, at the end of each day, the child who had been good and hadn't disregarded a single rule of conduct dropped a little slip bearing her name and the code-word "Bon" with three crosses after distinction to be a depositor at the end hints the more southerly lands. The of the day, that I asked whether I might colonists found these strange men so be allowed to work for it, too. I do not hostile that they finally withdrew to remember how often my name went Iceland again. into that box attached to a Bon-slip, but I do know that I used to examine my stock of virtues very carefully in those was passed on for generations by word

1. Fin-ger. 2. Shove-l. 3. Sea-m. of every-day life are recorded. Ari the being the character of the Deity.-Bacon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, May 6, 1913

Opera for All in New York

EVERYTHING bids fair for the successful carrying out in New York of one of the worthiest experiments of recent timesthat of providing the mass of the people with grand opera at ticket prices practically within the reach of the smallest incomes. In this undertaking "popular" prices will mean popular prices. They often, with relation to opera as to other things, mean prices that, save on rare occasions, are beyond the reach

of the populace. In short, the grand opera to be produced at the Century theater, New York, next season, may be heard at rates running all the way from 25 cents to \$2 a seat. This scale will leave plenty of latitude for choice. The lowest price can hardly be called exclusive even for the humblest class; the highest price is not so low as to repel the well-to-do; the intermediate prices should make it possible for those who want music at a medium rate a full measure

The season is to be begun on the presumption that there will be a net loss of about \$100,000. This deficit in anticipation is to be met in advance by public-spirited citizens. One quarter of the amount necessary has already been subscribed; there appears to be no doubt as to the balance. This sum, with the estimated receipts from the sale of seats, will provide for not merely a short and fashionable opera season, but for forty-five weeks of opera. It will not be altogether "grand" in the strict sense. The heavier works will be relieved now and then by lighter productions. As every music lover in New York is to be asked to assist in making the enterprise a success, so every shade of musical taste is to be catered to.

As we have heretofore pointed out in this connection, popular grand opera should not be localized in the United States. Every large city in the country should have a share in it. It is only through cooperation between all the large cities that a national taste for grand opera can be cultivated and satisfied, only through such cooperation that the United States can be made an inviting field for the world's musical talent. There should be an outlet for New York's grand opera talent in other cities; other cities should find an outlet in New York. A broad and free system of interchange, a nation-wide field for singers and musicians, will open the United States to musical talent and put it in this respect on the plane of Europe. It will mean the difference between grand opera in regular fashion and grand opera as the larger communities of the country have long been getting it, intermittently and sporadically.

Time-Table for Guests

ONE of the latest social contrivances is a timetable for the guidance of those who are visiting their friends. This is in the nature of a daily program of fixed events. It is intended primarily to make the guest acquainted with the ways of the household in which he is finding entertainment, so that there need be no misunderstanding as to the time for getting up or the time for sitting down. When one is stopping at a hotel one consults his

own convenience; when one is accepting and enjoying the hospitality of a friend, the convenience of that friend must be considered. Next to one's own home, there is nothing in the way of lodging and board to be compared, so far as freedom of movement goes, with the entertainment provided by the good hotel. In a hotel one may come and go as one pleases. One does not have to apologize if one is late for breakfast, for luncheon or for dinner. One may order what one would like to eat. And all that.

But when you are a guest, in return for the honor done you, and in appreciation of home-like and agreeable surroundings, the least one can do is to get into touch as quickly as possible with the family customs. Heretofore it has not been an easy matter to do this, because obtaining the necessary information has been a delicate and a tedious matter. The guest time-table is intended to straighten out everything. It is placed upon the mantelpiece of one's room, somewhat after the fashion of that familiar publication "Rates and Rules of This Hotel." All the guest needs to do is to read it over and over again carefully, commit it to memory, and be governed accordingly.

It tells him when the first and second announcement is made for breakfast, when to enter the breakfast room, when to be on hand for luncheon, when to be dressed for dinner, when the mail is collected and delivered, and so on. It may, according to the circumstances, go farther than this. One would imagine that the idea might be carried much farther. It could contain hints, for instance, regarding the cherished opinions of those one is likely to meet at the table. It might name a few subjects of conversation from which to make a selection. It could be issued in the morning so as to contain the baseball scores and give the progress of the debate on the tariff bill. It might contain a collection of jokes wherewith one might enliven the table talk in case the conversation seemed to lag or to sag. It might contain a hint for the guest who was wearing out his welcome.

To tell all the things the guest time card might be made to do would consume too much space. The time card is the fruit of a happy thought. The only danger would seem to be that it might be overdone, and to prevent it from being overdone the host might have to edit it, read proof on it, and see that it did not deviate from the family policy. This would simply be adding to his responsibilities, but there are hosts who rather like to be kept at the grindstone while their guests are having a good time, so that it would not be surprising if the guest card should develop into a house newspaper, and contain not only the closing stock quotations of yesterday but all the society news of the neighborhood, illustrated. Those things can seldom stand still. They must go on or cease, and they generally go on until they stop.

It is reported that a means has been discovered by the University of North Dakota whereby lignite at \$1.75 may be substituted for coal at \$5 or \$6 a ton in the firing of locomotive engines. If this may be done, the discovery will be peculiarly welcome to the American Northwest, where the cost of fuel is always a matter of serious consideration.

THE problem of publishers and writers of text-books that are to be used in the schools and colleges of the United States, as to how to produce volumes that will be truthful and yet salable, is not so simple as it might seem to be at first glance. With maximum circulation as an ideal, the safe rule seems to be to evade dogmatic statements on as many divisive issues as can be dodged

and at the same time retain the pretense of writing history. Of course, in the realms of mathematics, chemistry, physics and pre-reformation history there is not much need to be politic. But when it comes to instructing youth about literature, history and art and doing justice to the innumerable parties. "schools," factions and cliques that have flourished in the past and that still are lusty and powerful, it is hardly possible to attempt the task without the certainty that adverse criticism from some source must follow. But criticism implies a possible boycott, and boycott means diminished sales. So the publishers would let the book be "judicial," which is another word, often, for neutral.

If, on the other hand, it is decided by the publisher that the book shall tell the truth as nearly as it can be told, come what may in the way of limited circulation, the appeal being to time and a sense of fair play and to the constituency that wants the truth beyond all else, the difficulty is to find an author sufficiently broad in outlook and unprejudiced in judgment, to see and to tell the truth. A case in point is the history of American literature that now is under fire by residents of regions south of Mason and Dixon's line. It is not necessary to admit the justness of all the charges made against the book to concede also the essence of the complaint, namely, that it overrates New England's and New York's share in a process that, after all, has been far more national than any great critic has seen or asserted. Sensible southerners can hardly object to having their children know about such of the northern thinkers and authors as really were great; but they are not to be blamed at all if they insist on a history of national literature—political as well as poetical and romantic-which does justice to Madison and Calhoun, Poe, Lanier, Joel Chandler Harris and minor lights.

There are few American needs in the intellectual realm as clamant as that for political, literary and ethical criticism that com-• prehends the nation as it is, not as it was, and that takes into account how much of the criteria for past judgments was "fixed" by the judges themselves.

Naturalization Tests

BECAUSE of the need of giving something like consistency to its policy, if for no other reason, the United States, we believe, must soon redefine who may and who may not become citizens. Who may enter the country and who may lease lands are issues of less importance than who may become Americans without being born in the land. For American nativity covers a multitude of race differences. If the test of the seeker

for citizenship by naturalization is partly to be that of his inclusion within the "white race," how is that expansive term to be defined. As we have previously remarked, western Asiatics, peoples that have migrated to the United States of late years and settled mainly in cities along the Atlantic, already have gained admission under rulings of the minor federal courts. Now comes word that a federal judge, holding court in Spokane, has admitted to membership the first of many Indians now working in the Northwest. The person thus honored is a native of Calcutta. He based his claim on his identification with a strictly Hindu caste descending from Aryan ancestry and affiliated in feature and primitive racial ideals with Caucasians, even if dark-skinned and far from being "white"

The admission of this person to citizenship, if not challenged and negatived, will open the door of citizenship to a new type of immigrant with whom employers of labor on the Pacific coast now are dallying. If privileges are conceded to this type and denied to other Asiatics, they are not likely to improve American relations with Japan or with China.

As we have repeatedly said of late, the race question is getting to be too complex now to be covered satisfactorily by the laws of the past. Immigration restriction is coming to have practical phases which did not exist in the more idyllic days of the last two centuries. The retarding and handicapping effects of heterogeneity of population are beginning to be seen as the new century broadens. The more abstract theories of race equality and relationships between markedly differing peoples are being questioned in high places, political and academic. Organized labor in the United States is now arrayed against the "open door" for every seeker for admission.

Vacation

Trips

on Canals

EXPERIENCES of the happy couple who recently took a trip on a canal between Troy and Buffalo, in the state of New York, so pleasantly recounted by the wife in an article reprinted in our household department, should lead to a desire in many quarters to follow their example. This, as the lady points out, was a real canal trip, the boat being towed by a horse. There was no smoke,

there were no train noises, there was no gasoline odor, there was no hurry. Nothing could be more attractive than the picture of tranquil contentment she paints. She sewed and talked and "just did nothing." "People came to the banks and talked with us," she says, "and offered fruit for sale, but threw over cherries, berries or a head of lettuce." There was one idvllic stretch, she continues, "where we kept exclaiming like children, 'Oh,

see this,' and the joy of it was that you could see it.' Here is really the secret of the pleasure this couple got out of the trip. It is easily read between the lines that for four or five years they had been flashing in an automobile through every variety of landscape; that they had been passing through great expanses of country without feeling its influence; that they had been leaving one place merely for the purpose of reaching another place miles and miles away, not caring much what places they reached so long as

they kept moving. At last they found themselves on the placid waters of a towpath canal and the whole complexion of things changed. The difference between riding in an automobile and riding in a canal boat, horse-propelled, is that in the first you go by everything, while in the second you pass nothing that moves. Carts, carriages, school children, loiterers moving in your direction, seem to dart ahead of you. You feel

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intuitively that you are moving, but you can hardly realize it. Even the inanimate things along the banks seem at times to be gaining onyou. No motion picture was ever taken of a canal boat in motion. There are certain heights to which modern invention has not yet Nevertheless, canal boat traveling is delightful for a change.

It is pleasant in the morning, for instance, to be able to look ahead

are likely to pass during the day. In canal boating you miss nothing of the details. It has no equal in affording opportunities for longtime camera exposure. The pleasure of looking forward and viewing the stretch of waterway over which you are to pass tomorrow is only equaled by the pleasure of looking back over the stretch you traveled yesterday or the day before. There is no excitement, no flurry, no rush. So much time has elapsed since you saw it that you have forgotten that there is such

of you on the canal and take in all the scenery through which you

a place as Troy; so much time must elapse before you can see it, that you do not care whether there is such a place as Buffalo. All you really care is that those who are traveling along the towpath in the same direction as your boat will take the trouble in passing to shout the ball scores at you, or tell you how far the Senate has reached on this or the other side of schedule K.

Boston's Chamber of Commerce and Harvard University, cooperating, have worked out a commendable plan of considerable significance to both merchants and educators. An up-to-date board of trade or chamber of commerce needs an up-to-date permanent administrative official. The old type of secretary and the new type of organization do not match. Where shall the supply of men

College-Trained Commerce Experts

for the new calling come from? In some cases, no doubt from the ranks of journalists, of clever young lawyers or business men, facile and versatile in adjusting themselves to new responsibilities and duties, though with no specific preparation for the task along lines of the higher commercial training such as some of the universities now furnish to youth preparing for business careers at home and abroad. Of such clever adjustments to the new duties of administration by non-political officials the country has conspicuous examples today in the officers of some of the leading chambers of commerce; but it is a process of enforced transformation that registers a far from low ratio of failure. Facility, versatility and gifts of expression in speech and in writing are tine secretarial assets; but so are breadth of view, knowledge of the technique of business and of transportation, and a vision of the trading world that is more than local, sectional or even national in

Consequently Harvard University is planning to organize a new division in its department of commerce and business where training of the requisite sort can be given. There are far more places for the rightly trained man now than there are men to fill them. Of course, a graduate of the Harvard course might not care to assume the full responsibilities of such a secretarial place at once following graduation. He could learn practical sides of the administrative work while temporarily holding a subordinate post. This once learned, he could take the university training and the administrative experience and rise to higher service than a person equipped with experience only.

WHEN the Massachusetts Legislature undertakes to upset the limitations upon railroad bondings, now a part of its law and policy, it needs to take the problem seriously in hand and deal with it in an outright and open fashion. There is a demand from the railroad managers for wider freedom in the issue of bonds and Mr. Mellen takes frequent occasion to criticize the restrictive regulations of the Massachusetts law, an

Washburn Bill Needs Relief

explanation for the lack of further enterprise by his system which has already been expressed in an expansion of both capitalization and funded debts that assume brilliant proportions. The demand should be given its due consideration. If the Massachusetts way of holding bond issues down to some rule of soundness is hampering. the railroads to the injury of the people, the situation calls for full and deep thought. It is quite unworthy so large a matter that it should be hidden and confined in the middle sections of a bill which has quite another avowed purpose. Sections fifteen and sixteen of. the so-called Washburn bill should be lifted from their obscurity and made the main features of a distinct proposal.

What the measure of railroad debt, should be is one of the choicest topics of current discussion. The standard in Massachusetts for a long period was that it should not exceed the amount of the capital stock. No contention is made that this limitation was based on reason, other than that there must be a general limitation. even if an arbitrary one. Quite recently the Legislature relented and made the limit twice as broad, permitting bond issue to double the amount of the capital. Obviously doubling an inaccurate measure does not make it accurate. The provisions of the sections in the Washburn bill maintain the old device but seem to permit an escape by a side door, the opening of which is attended with such fluttering purpose as to give it a new angle at every rewriting of this much-rewritten bill. When the basis of debt expansion is seriously undertaken it will be seriously discussed, and then will be the time to go into its merits. For the present, the fact that there is variation in the treatment of these features of the bill and that they fail to get clearly stated would be reason enough for taking them out and giving them their own clear way.

The Washburn bill has for its main purpose the enlargement of the railroad commission both in number and in powers. Ample undertaking, it would seem, for one bill, with the necessary detail as to reorganization. It deserves to stand on its merits, such as they may be shown to be, without the burden of carrying in hidden form the extension of the bounds of railroad financing. Its author does well now to undertake the unloading of the unrelated sections and the public is concerned that this serious business, reaching to the foundations of the security of many an investor, shall be separately

IMPOSSIBLE though it may seem, many communities in this country and in Canada are coming around to the belief that municipal governments can be conducted on the pay-as-you-go principle. Toronto, Ont., for example, is giving the idea serious thought at